Today's Weather
Today: Fair. Low, 16.
Yesterday: High, 36; low, 23.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

L. LXX., No. 211. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1938. Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10.

OOSEVELT DECLARES 'NO COMPROMISE' WAR N 'MINORITY' BANKERS AND INDUSTRIALISTS

DERS PREDICT ONS WILL VOTE IQUOR THIS WEEK

ory for Thomas Bill ported Assured by ise Check-Up; Senate d Ready To Approve.

ADOS BELIEVES JORITY CERTAIN

islators Face Sales vies as Alternates. Cross Income Tax

By L. A. FARRELL.

e general assembly appears to put aside Georgia's 25-old prohibition law this week to substitute for it a liquor nd control plan, the first ever in the state, to provide need-evenues for the treasury so funds may be passed back e counties.

alization by the assemblymen unless the liquor bill is adopt-he state must go either to a ral sales tax or a gross in-e tax, has placed the liquor in the most stategic position is been in during the last few s.

careful check of the member-of the house of representa-, which will vote on the bill orrow, reveals that supporters e Thomas bill have just about gh votes to pass it. The re-ed number is 103. Upwards 5 of these are known to be ain, and there are from 12 to members pledged to vote for bill if their votes are needed. y will not respond on the roll but will ballot while the clerk erifying and otherwise check-the roll.

Sabados Confident.

If it took 110 votes to pass the , we would be able to get m," Chairman George Sabados, the temperance committee as-ted. "There are enough mem-s of the house, who realize that folly of prohibition and the ure to tax whisky is causing undue harm, to put the bill r. For the first time in my islative career I am supremely fident of the result."

No poll has been taken of the ate, but liquor tax leaders in t branch of the assembly have d that whatever plan was ac-table to the house would meet proval of the senate.

Sabados, as chairman of the tem-rance committee, is leading the or fight for the bill, with Rep-entative Ross Thomas, of Chat-ga county, author of the meas-e. The temperance committee ted, 16 to 2, for the Thomas bill.

License Plan Preferred.

There were reports yesterday at sponsors of the state store n would make a last-minute ort to adopt their proposal, but se were not given credence. e license system plan seems to

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

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ble Question Box. Page 11-M
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ant ads. Pages 6-K, 7-K, 8-K

Cabinet Wives!

Have wives anything to do with the advancement of their husband's careers?

Starts Today—

The part played by the wives of the members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet in Washington society and official life will be described in another new Constitution feature consisting of a series of eight copyrighted articles.

Look on Page 15-A

Highest Paid Woman in U. S. Earns $350,833



Associated Press Photo.

Claudette Colbert was the highest salaried woman in the United States in 1936, the treasury revealed yesterday. The wide-eyed film beauty earned $350,833 for that year. Salaries of other movie stars, writers and many of the radio performers, will be found in Page 4-A.

GROCERY BANDITS SHOOT THIRD MAN

Ben Lahman Shot in Mouth When He Refuses To Let Men in Store.

Armed bandits continued their unchecked holdup wave in Atlanta as three negroes shot and robbed an Irwin street grocer last night and a sauve white gunman engineered a $130 noonday robbery of a downtown finance company.

Tom Watson Adcock, West End grocer, died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted by two negroes who took $4 from his pockets Friday night and outran two passers-by to escape. A Cobb county groceryman also was wounded by a gunman Friday night.

Another Grocer Shot.

Ben Lahman, 54, who operates a grocery and lives at 614 Irwin street, was shot in the mouth by one of three negroes whom he refused admittance to his store about 10 o'clock last night. The holdup man shot through the door and the bullet tore parts of Lahman's upper lip and tongue off, police reported.

With one man remaining outside as lookout, two negroes pushed inside, covered Lahman and his wife with a pistol, took between $45 and $50 and escaped, the grocer told detectives. Lahman was to undergo a X-ray at Grady to determine where the small-caliber bullet lodged.

The well-dressed bandit who held up the manager of the Poplar Finance company appeared as another customer when he approached the cashier's office, police re-

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

REBEL REMNANTS GIVE UP AT TERUEL

Complete Subjugation of City Announced After 18 Days of Frigid Battle.

Pictures on Page 4-A.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Complete subjugation of Teruel was announced by the government today following the surrender of 6,000 Insurgent soldiers and civilians who had held out against government attacks within the city for 18 frigid days.

In an extraordinary war communique, which conveyed the gratitude of the government to the army for its achievement, Minister of National Defense Indalecio Prieto announced the surrender of more than 2,000 soldiers and 2,000 civilians who had barricaded themselves in the shell-shattered buildings of the Santa Clara convent.

Exhausted and disheartened by the surrender of 2,000 of their comrades in the Asuncion hospital Friday, the remaining defenders left the convent last night after small groups had quit the buildings at intervals throughout the day.

Observers were convinced that the Insurgent counter-offensive was slowing up markedly. The uncertainty in Madrid last week when Insurgent troops were advancing behind a terrific pressure of planes, tanks and artillery had given place to full confidence in ultimate government success at Teruel.

ALFRED P. SLOAN TOPS '36 SALARIES, DRAWING $561,311

Gary Cooper's Pay Check for Year Totaled $370,-214; Mae West Received $323,333 for Her Work.

MARLENE DIETRICH WAS PAID $269,333

House Committee Makes Known Large Salaries as Reported to Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A congressional committee, giving the public a peek into the 1936 pay envelopes of the nation's highest paid industrialists, movie stars and financiers, disclosed today that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors, topped the list with $561,311.

The house ways and means committee divulged the information, which had been given to the treasury, by corporations which paid employes salaries, bonuses, commissions and other compensation of $15,000 or more during the 1936 tax year.

Sixteen men received in excess of $300,000 each for the year, the report showed, and nine of them were officials of the General Motors Corporation. William S. Knudsen, its vice president, ranked second to Sloan with $459,878.

Cooper Tops List.

In the entertainment world, Gary Copoer was tops with $370,-214. Ten movie and radio stars received more than $200,000. In addition to Cooper, this group included Ronald Colman, $362,500; Claudette Colbert, $350,833; Mae West, who led the list for the preceding year, $323,333; Madeline Carroll, $287,913; Warner Baxter, $284,384; Marlene Dietrich, $269,-333; Ruth Chatterton, $249,500; Charles Boyer, $249,145, and Rudy Vallee, $238,744.

The report showed that 336 General Motors Corporation officials received $15,000 or more and 56 of them got at least $50,000.

Some of the other top-flight industrialists and their compensation included:

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, $180,000; Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem board chairman, $150,-000; James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., $118,371; Ernest T. Meir, board chairman, Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va., $71,785. Weir also was listed as receiving an identical amount from the Great Lakes Steel Corporation.

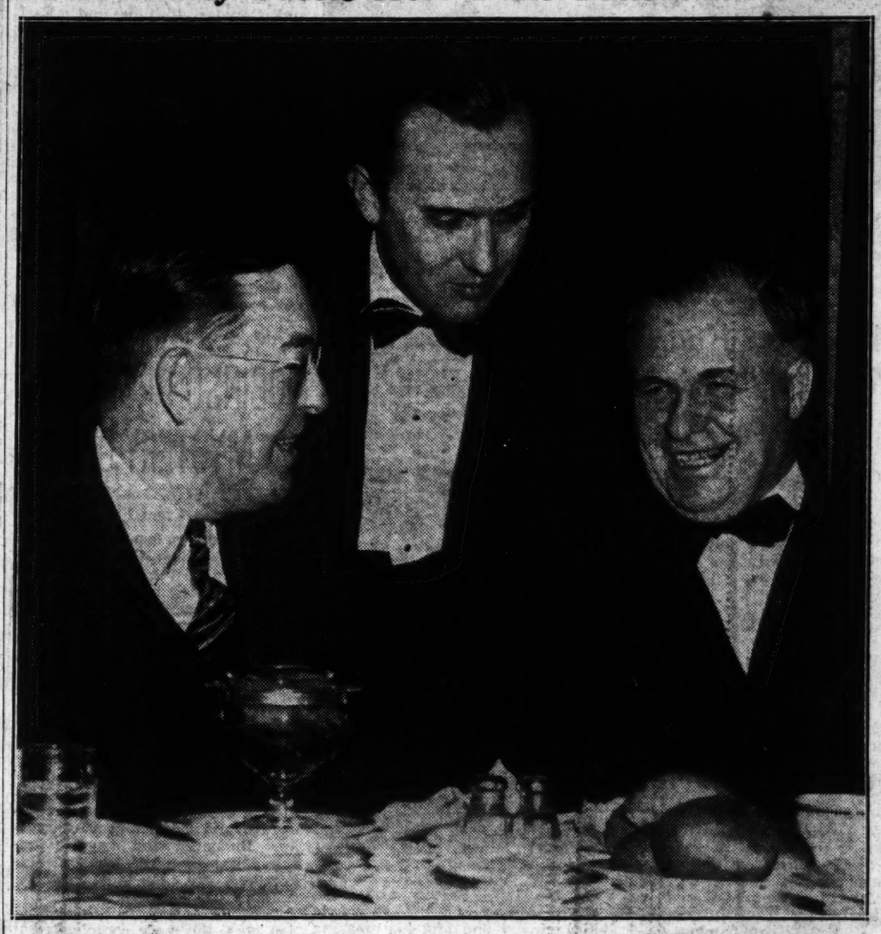
Biggers Drew $90,000.

J. D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company and director of the government's unemployment census, received $90,000, Henry L. Doherty, utilities executive, got $100,000, and W. C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, $122,500.

C. W. Dayo, president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, drew $216,443, the report said, and 11

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Jackson Day Guests Here Take Time Out for Chat



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Leading figures at the Georgia Jackson Day dinner pause for a chat. Here are, left to right, Jere N. Moore, managing director of the Jackson Day committee in Georgia; Pitt Tyson Maner, standing, who is president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and secretary to Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, and J. F. T. O'Connor, of Washington, comptroller of the currency. O'Connor and Maner were the principal speakers, sounding keynotes of prosperity and continued power for the Democratic party. Moore presided.

PRESIDENT AWAITS 'LAST DITCH FIGHT,' HE TELLS LEADERS

Address at Jackson Day Dinner in Capital Is Broadcast to Similar Events Throughout Land

WELCOMES HELP TO COMBAT EVILS

Ickes Lashes Out Against Concentrated Wealth in Fiery Talk at Nashville.

Text of President's Jackson Day Address Appears in Page 6-A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave notice tonight that he would wage a no-compromise fight against a minority of "business men, bankers and industrialists."

That minority intends to make a struggle "to the last ditch to retain autocratic control" over the country's economy, the President charged in a Jackson Day address to the nation.

At the same time, the chief executive pledged co-operation with all who were willing to "help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices."

The President spoke at the annual dinner here of Democrats celebrating Andrew Jackson's victory in the Battle of New Orleans. His words went by radio to similar Democratic dinners throughout the land.

Applause greeted the President's promise of a no-compromise battle.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt received a standing ovation when they arrived early in the flag-draped banquet hall. Scores of guests had not yet taken their seats.

Sits With Mrs. Robert.

Mr. Roosevelt, in dinner jacket, took a seat between Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, while the first lady, in light blue gown, was escorted to a table occupied by Senator Barkley, the majority leader of the senate; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary; Mrs. L. W. Robert, wife of the secretary of the Democratic national committee, and others.

Robert sat at the speaker's table, as did Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, who presided as local committee chairman.

Cabinet officers, senators and representatives and their wives, and a few men high in the business and financial world were in the audience.

The dinner, first big Democratic get-together since the party battle over the Roosevelt court bill, drew

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Roosevelt Fighting Same Battle as Jackson Against Business Groups, O'Connor Says

ILLITERACY BEATEN IN GEORGIA—RIVERS

Governor, at Washington, Predicts Schools Will Rank First by 1940.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Giving an account of his stewardship since taking over the administration of state affairs a year ago, Governor E. D. Rivers revealed to a large and enthusiastic gathering of Georgians here today that the state now has a program for abolishing illiteracy within the next two years.

Likewise he announced to the nation that Georgia has taken positive steps to abolish its time-worn chain-gang system, removing a condition that has been the source of much censure over the

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

300 Georgia Leaders Cheer Comptroller at Atlanta's Dinner

By L. A. FARRELL.

Georgia's Democracy was told last night that President Roosevelt is facing the same task which Andrew Jackson met and accomplished more than a century ago, the message coming from J. F. T. O'Connor, United States comptroller of the currency, in the featured address at Atlanta's Jackson Day dinner.

Holding well an audience of more than 300 bankers, business and professional men, together with leaders of the party in the state who remained after hearing Mr. Roosevelt's address on the radio, Mr. O'Connor pictured the nation today as being in much the same shape in which Jackson found it when with organized business bitterly opposed to him he won the presidency and directed the progress felt until this day.

Pitt T. Maner Speaks.

Sharing the program with Pitt T. Maner, of Montgomery, president of the Young Democrats of America, O'Connor declared that Jackson, who already had won fame as a general and a member of congress, helped to keep America from getting under control of monopolies such as those pictured by the President in his radio speech.

"By his smashing victory over the Bank of the United States which had sought to control business by subsidizing congress, Jackson won for the common people of this nation more rights than they ever had before and brought

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

F. D. R. RATE 'DEAL' DENIED BY ROBERT

Atlantan Asserts Governors Didn't Back Wage-Hour for Freight Cut.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Efforts of certain eastern publications to read into the wages-hour resolution adopted here yesterday by governors of southeastern states a bargain with the White House over elimination of southern rail freight rates differentials was vigorously denied here today by Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, who has just been named executive director of the governors' conference.

Robert admitted that wage-hour legislation and the freight rate question were touched upon among numerous other subjects discussed during a two-hour luncheon conference by the governors with the President yesterday but emphatically insisted that no trade or deal was mentioned with the President.

"Assumption Erroneous."

"As executive director of the southeastern governors' conference," he said, "I wish to state that it is an erroneous assumption and distinctly contrary to the fact as indicated in certain directions that a trade was discussed, or even

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Constitution Bridge School Plans for Record Crowds

Coupons in Paper Today To Save 65 Cents to Each Person in Classes.

BRIDGE SCHOOL FACTS.

TIME—Monday, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

PLACE—Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Pompeian room.

DIRECTOR — Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Studios, New York.

LESSON SUBJECT—"The Easy Way to Good Bridge."

ADMISSION—Thirty-five cents with The Atlanta Constitution courtesy coupon.

CLASSES—Three periods a day, three days a week.

With interest in the approaching Atlanta Constitution's School of Contract Bridge soaring to new heights in all sections in and around Atlanta, final arrangements were completed to accommodate record crowds at tomorrow's three opening classes in the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Pompeian room.

Arriving in Atlanta last evening from Miami, Harold Sharpsteen, noted Culbertson authority, immediately set about to outline his course of lessons for The Constitution series to attract beginners, players of average ability and veteran tournament players. Constitution readers who attend one of tomorrow's opening classes would lose no time in getting down to the business of mastering the fine points and technique of contract bridge, he said.

First Session at 10:30.

The first session in The Constitution series is scheduled to get under way promptly at 10:30 tomorrow morning. There will be classes again at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night. The morning lesson subject will be repeated at the afternoon and night classes.

Readers of The Constitution and their friends may attend any one of Monday's three classes for 35 cents simply by presenting the bridge school courtesy coupon appearing in this edition. The cou-

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

PRAISE FROM CULBERTSON

Editor Constitution:

Let me congratulate you on the spirit which The Atlanta Constitution is showing in serving your share of this country's twenty million contract bridge players.

I am sure that the remarkable success Harold Sharpsteen has made in conducting bridge schools for leading newspapers recommends him more effectively than I could.

ELY CULBERTSON.

Sub-Freezing Temperatures Today With 20-Degree Low As Forecast

Wintry Wave Rolls Down From Canada as Far as Northern Florida.

The first bitter cold wave of 1938 will strike Atlanta this morning, driving the mercury down to near 20 degrees, the weatherman predicted yesterday.

Skies will be fair but temperatures will probably remain below or near the freezing mark most of the day, Forecaster George W. Mindling said. He added that the cold snap probably will subside after tonight, since rain is predicted for early in the week.

The cold moving from Canada, gave Atlanta a 23-degree chill yesterday morning. The freezing weather continued into northwest Florida.

The weatherman announced a heavy frost and temperatures ranging from 24 to 30 degrees for south Georgia. Frost deposits as far south as the Everglades were predicted by the Federal Frost Warning Bureau at Lakeland, Fla.

This morning's reading will be the lowest in Atlanta since December 7 when the mercury sank to 9 degrees.

How Cold Was It?

Hourly readings at Candler Field office:

9 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	34
11 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	33
Noon	34	8 p. m.	32
1 p. m.	34	9 p. m.	31
2 p. m.	37	10 p. m.	31
3 p. m.	37	11 p. m.	31
4 p. m.	36	Midnight	30

Robinson-Rubens Mystery Grows As U. S. Waits for Moscow Reply

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Stories of locked doors, mysterious figures moving across an international stage, of men who change their names and men who refuse even to identify themselves, served tonight to intensify the fog of facts surrounding the Robinson-Rubens case.

While the State Department awaited from the Soviet government a reply to its formal request for information about Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens (who disappeared from a Moscow hotel December 9), other federal agencies hunted answers to these questions:

Why was Mrs. Rubens in Russia under a passport issued to "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson?"

Where is Adolph Arnold Rubens, husband of Mrs. Rubens?

What happened to "Robinson," unheard of since he disappeared December 2 from the Moscow hotel at which he was stopping? Who is "Robinson?"

Does there exist, as officers are beginning to suspect, a fraudulent passport ring in New York, and if so what connection did it have with Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive New York racket chief? (A man resembling Buchalter obtained a passport some time ago through the office of the county clerk in much the same manner as the "Robinsons.")

What does Aaron Scharfin, who was an employe of the Egyptian consulate here, know about the "Robinsons" and why did he refuse for 10 hours even to acknowledge his identity?

Why did the "Robinsons," Adolph Arnold Rubens, and the man resembling Buchalter seek their passports through the office of a

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy with rain, warmer in south and east central portions.

ATLANTA—Sunday, January 10, 1937.—High, 60; low, 35; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
January 9, 1938.
Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:47 p. m.
Moon rises 11:03 a. m.; sets 11:34 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	36
Lowest temperature	23
Mean temperature	30
Normal temperature	42
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	.58
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	.11
Total precipitation this year, ins.	.58
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	.11

	6:30 a.m.	N'n.	6:20 p.m.
Dry temperature	24	34	33
Wet bulb	22	29	28
Relative humidity	73	51	48

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'r'ture 6:30	Temp'r'ture High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	33	36	.00
Augusta, cloudy	42	50	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	32	38	.00
Boston, clear	30	36	.00
Buffalo, clear	34	38	T.
Charleston, pt. cldy.	42	52	.00
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	37	—	.00
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	30	—	.00
Chicago, clear	10	14	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	38	44	.00
Fargo, N. D., clear	—8	00	.00
Havre, Mont., cloudy	30	34	.08
Helena, pt. cldy.	34	40	.00
Houston, cloudy	48	50	.00
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	38	42	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	44	54	.00
Kansas City, clear	24	28	.00
Macon, clear	40	44	.00
Memphis, cloudy	30	34	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	60	68	.02
Mobile, cloudy	36	46	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	38	44	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	44	46	.00
Newark, N. J., pt. cl.	32	34	T.
Oakland, Cal., clear	60	62	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cl.	42	48	.00
Phoenix, clear	54	70	.00
Pittsburgh, snowing	20	24	.02
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	37	—	.00
St. Louis, clear	18	22	.00
Savannah, clear	39	—	.00
Tampa, clear	50	60	.00
Thomasville, pt. cldy.	40	48	.00
Washington, cloudy	34	38	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 8-B.

SOUTHERN EXPERTS ON FARM PROBLEMS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Association of Agricultural Workers Will Meet February 2, 3, 4.

Leading agriculturalists and rural sociologists of the south will assemble in Atlanta the first of next month to take part in the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers on February 2, 3 and 4. Registration will be in the lobby of the Ansley hotel, while sectional meetings will be held at the Ansley, Henry Grady, Piedmont and Winecoff hotels.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, and Henry Johnson, of the Farm Credit Administration, Columbia, S. C., will be headlined on the first day of the convention. Governor Graves will address a joint meeting of the agricultural economics section and the rural sociology section at 2 o'clock, January 2, in the convention hall of the Piedmont hotel. His subject will be, "Freight Rates as Barriers to Agricultural Prosperity in the South."

To Discuss Credit Problems.

At the same meeting, Johnson will discuss "Southern Farmers' Credit Problems and How to Solve Them." Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the department of agricultural economics, North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College, will preside at the meeting.

"A More Profitable Agriculture," the theme of the convention, will be treated from various approaches in 15 section meetings, each of which will deal with a specific phase of agriculture. Sections will deal with: Agricultural economics and rural sociology, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy science, forestry, home economics, horticulture, marketing, poultry, soil conservation, southern agricultural editors, southern agricultural engineers, southern division Phytopathological Society, United States Extension Service and vocational education.

Night Session Thursday.

A general session of the entire convention will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, February 3, on the Ansley roof garden. Dr. J. A. Evans, of Athens, will deliver the presidential address, while David D. Long, of Atlanta, will read the secretary's report. Committee reports and election of officers will conclude business of the general meeting.

Dr. Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will preside over the Soil Conservation Service section, which will feature a talk by Ernie H. Wiecking, associate coordinator of land use planning, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Wiecking will speak on "Co-ordinated Land Use Planning" at 9 o'clock the morning of February 2. Cotton and cotton diseases will be treated in a special meeting of the crops division of the agronomy section.

MEN'S SUITS 25c
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES 3 FOR $1
Howards INC.
Launderers and Cleaners
WA. 1489

Atlanta Mother Reads of Son's Discovery



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Mrs. Helen Robertson, mother of the young Atlanta naval flyer who sighted the death yacht Aafje drifting in the Pacific, reads clippings from California papers which headlined the dramatic story of the yacht's cruise which ended in murderous piracy by a would-be founder of a "paradise isle."

Atlantan Found Murder Yacht Ruled by Pirate

By ALBON B. HAILEY.

Gripping details of how an Atlanta youth led rescuers to the ill-fated death yacht Aafje, from which an amazing story of piracy and murder on the shark-infested waters off the west coast of Mexico came a week ago, were learned yesterday by The Constitution from the mother of the young rescuer.

The story of the Aafje is one of the strangest tales that ever drifted in from the high seas. It is an epic of a placid holiday cruise commencing at San Pedro, Cal., December 20 and culminating four days later in a murderous mutiny.

But the "behind-the-scenes" rescue story, related by Mrs. Helen Darrin Robertson, mother of the young Atlanta naval flyer, is an episode overlooked in the excitement resulting from the stories of the six survivors—three pretty women, two men and an 8-year-old boy.

Ex-O'Keefe Student.

The Atlanta youth who sighted the yacht drifting aimlessly in the Pacific is Charles G. Robertson, junior grade lieutenant, United States navy, San Diego. He is a former O'Keefe Junior High school student.

Details of the rescue came to light in a letter from Robertson to his mother, whom he had visited December 20. Press dispatches and newspaper headlines which heralded the rescue to the nation referred to him only as a "naval flyer." But here's the story of the rescue as Robertson's letter to his mother tells it:

"Last Wednesday (December 29) I had a very interesting and unusual experience. While patroling about 8 a. m., we sighted a small auxiliary (sails and power) yacht.

"Upon flying close by to look at her, we saw that a crude "S O S" was painted on a sail. We were 150 miles off shore.

"I decided to land and investigate. It was a bit rough, but



C. G. ROBERTSON.

not too bad. Shortly after, one of the crew came over to the plane in a dinghy and told his amazing tale—and was he relieved! No fuel—torn sails—very little food and water—and all that emotional violence!

"I radioed a summary of his story and the coast guard, which was in the vicinity, started for my reported position. As the sea was somewhat rough for a take-off, I had to dump several hundred gallons of gas and I decided to await the arrival of the coast guard cutter so she could stand by as a guard in case anything happened on the take-off.

"About five hours later she arrived and I was able to take off."

And that's the story of the rescue of the yacht's survivors. Robertson, who graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1933, found the party whose stories recalled the days of Captain Kidd and resemble the stark fiction of Joseph Conrad and Herman Melville.

Planned Paradise Isle.

The Aafje's tale was the story of a swashbuckling sailor who pirated the yacht, murdered its owner, and sailed for the South Seas, where he apparently planned to found a "Paradise Isle" with himself as master.

The modern "Blackbeard" was Jack Morgan, who claimed to be descended from the pirate, Henry Morgan, and under whose name was recorded a long criminal record, federal agents said.

Morgan chartered the yacht from its wealthy owner, Dwight Faulding, Santa Barbara hotel owner and sportsman, and set sail—presumably on a two-day cruise around Catalina island.

Faulding was invited to go along as skipper.

What followed was the murder of Faulding and four days of terror for the three women and the men and boy.

The women were Mrs. Lillian Morgan, 17-year-old New Orleans, La., girl, who ran away with the adventurer; Miss Elsie Berdan, a nurse, carried on the trip to attend Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her 8-year-old son; Robert Horne, photographer friend of Faulding's, and George Sternack, a guest.

For five days they were at the mercy of Morgan, who paraded the decks with two guns in his belt, pirate fashion, bullied the women and attempted to assault the nurse.

On Christmas Eve, Horne slipped out of his cabin. Catching Morgan off guard, he hit him over the head with a marlin spike. Federal agents said the survivors were calm and almost automatic in their reports of how Morgan's body was dumped into the shark-infested waters.

At the point of a gun, Morgan had forced Horne and Sternack to heave Faulding's body overboard after he and Morgan had a pistol fight at the helm of the yacht, federal men were told.

After disposing of Morgan, the yacht drifted aimlessly until December 29, when Robertson sighted the set-swept craft—sails torn and decks strewn with debris of a mild ocean storm.

Once during the four days while Morgan ruled the ship, a navy plane circled overhead and Morgan threatened to shoot the flyer if the others should signal him to land, the survivors said.

Federal agents learned that Morgan was half-crazed, had often expressed wild determination to "seize" a ship and sail for the south seas to set up a colony.

Murder charges were filed against Horne and Sternack by federal agents, who charged Morgan's death was caused by drowning, but they were absolved and freed.

CLEARANCE SALE
Savings
Here at Cable's are bargains galore! Floor sample—used and reconditioned instruments marked low for quick clearance. Included are some of the world's finest Pianos now offered at sensational savings! Come in at once—your old Piano accepted in trade! Start payments in March!
GRAND - CONSOLE - MIDGET
PIANOS
Sample Savings
BRAND-NEW
Upright Piano, mahogany case, was $295. One only at $215
Futura Console Model, Walnut case, regularly $415. One only at .. $315
Apartment Grand, well-known make, national price $440. Your choice of two $352
Red Maple Midget reduced to $247.50
USED GRANDS
CHICKERING, mahogany $250
GULBRANSEN, walnut $350
KNABE, concert $575
USED UPRIGHTS
Hardman, fine for practice $45
Conover, walnut case $65
Nordheimer, Toronto $70
R. S. Howard, refinished $75
Smith and Nixon, fine value $75
Loeschen, mahogany case $65
Hamilton, excellent condition .. $145
Steinway, mahogany case $186
CABLE
Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E.—3rd Door from Gas Co.

HAPEVILLE ELECTS JONES POLICE CHIEF

Five Acres of Land Given to Fulton County To Erect School.

Hapeville councilmen last night elected J. W. Jones chief of police, set beer license fees at $35 for 1938 and gave a five-acre tract of land to the Fulton county board of education for the erection of a new school.

Jones, for several years assistant chief of the police and fire departments, was named chief of both, succeeding L. M. Moseley. Ousting of Moseley was fought vigorously by Councilman F. C. Gerrard.

J. C. Brown was elected mayor pro tem and E. L. Hopper was re-elected city clerk.

Fire Captain T. D. Abercrombie was named assistant chief of the fire and police departments and Douglas Phillips and Earl Camp were appointed fire captains. Fireman George C. Pierson was transferred to the police department and E. L. Duncan was renamed superintendent of public works.

Council voted to permit Duncan to hire his own help.

H. A. Allen, city attorney, and Neil Leach, recorder, were re-elected.

The plot for the school building is 230 feet off Fulton avenue and is part of the new city park property. The deed provides that in the event the school building is not erected within the next 12 months, the property will revert to the city.

ROBINSON-RUBENS MYSTERY GROWS

Continued From First Page.

county clerk (a legal but unusual procedure) when the main passport office of the State Department was accessible? (The county clerk through whose office the passports were issued was Albert Marinelli, a Tammany Hall power who resigned from office late in December in the face of charges placed before Governor Lehman that Marinelli associated with known criminal characters.)

Where are the "Robinsons" and the man resembling Buchalter now? (Buchalter is hunted by both the federal and state authorities in connection with racket activities and smuggling of narcotics. Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah Jake) Shapiro, who also is missing, are considered public enemies by New York police).

The more deeply the investigation goes, the more complicated it becomes, officials agreed tonight. They heard stories that the "Robinsons" kept one room of their New York apartment tightly locked at all times and were "very mysterious," as one report put it.

The role of Aaron Sharfin was equally inexplicable. Police said he was 26 years old and was considered a political radical up to a few years ago. They said he had been arrested on four occasions in connection with picketing and similar labor or social demonstrations.

The State Department, having satisfied itself that Mrs. Rubens is an American citizen, has asked the Moscow government to say if she is being held in prison, and if so, on what charges. No inquiry has been made about "Robinson," the State Department not as yet being satisfied that he is an American.

The only mention made of the "Robinsons" in Russia was that of the government organ, "Izvestia," which stated some weeks ago that "measures have been taken to arrest" the "Robinsons."

44 CIO WORKERS ARRESTED IN RAID

St. Louis Police Take Action Following Assault Upon Ford Employe.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Police tonight raided the CIO United Automobile Workers of America strike headquarters near the Ford assembly plant here and Lieutenant Emmitt Morrison said 44 men were taken into custody.

He said the raid followed an attack on a man who gave his name as Charles Fiscko, 28-year-old Ford worker.

Morrison stated the men would be viewed at police headquarters by Fiscko, in an effort to identify his assailants. Officers said a dance was in progress at the union headquarters when they arrived.

Fiscko told police the attack took place as he pursued three men he had detected pouring acid on his automobile. He declared acid was thrown on him. Physicians at City hospital said he was burned on the face, neck and body but that his condition was not serious.

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF
STOMACH ULCERS
If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work *fast* to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron-clad guarantee of *results or money back!* Get UDGA and *relief or get your money back*
Recommended by May's Cut Rate, Square Deal Cut Rate, Taylor's Prescription Pharmacy and Yates & Milton in Atlanta; East Point Pharmacy in East Point, and good drug stores everywhere. (adv.)

Mother, 15, Admires Her 'Doll-Like' Baby



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

This 15-year-old Atlanta mother is shown admiring her day-old baby who "looks just like a doll I used to have." She is Mrs. Louise Puckett, wife of 17-year-old Julius Puckett, of an Oliver street address. The as yet unnamed child was born at Grady hospital early yesterday. The parents were married last January. Nurses said the young mother spent most of yesterday staring at her son and proudly mumbling, "Isn't he adorable!"

LEADERS PREDICT VOTE FOR VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

have the wide majority among repealists in the lower house.

Some of the reports heard yesterday were that the dry bloc, headed by Representative L. A. Whipple, of Bleckley county, and Randall Evans Jr., of McDuffie county, would offer the state store plan in an attempt to split what is now believed to be a working wet majority. But against these statements were the oft-repeated announcement from both Whipple and Evans that they would fight any and all liquor bills which came on the house floor.

Speaker Roy V. Harris said before leaving for his home at Augusta yesterday that he anticipated the voting would begin about noon tomorrow, although it is highly possible that the roll call will not begin until Tuesday morning. A number of speakers remained to be heard at adjournment time Friday, but they may not insist on taking the floor tomorrow.

Sabados To Urge Bill.

Chairman Sabados will make the concluding speech for his committee's bill and Whipple will make the closing argument for the drys.

Discussing his bill yesterday, Representative Thomas pointed out that, for the first time in the state's history, the measure provides for state control.

"Heretofore we have had only local control and federal control," Thomas pointed out. "My bill would put the burden right in the state's lap, where we think it belongs. The bill will serve to strengthen prohibition in the dry counties, as well as tax liquor in those counties where it is now easily obtainable."

Thomas also emphasized that no women will be permitted to work in the liquor stores provided under the bill and the enforcement provisions make it mandatory on the part of the state to see that no liquor is sold in establishments where women are employed.

No Sales By Drink.

Also the bill provides that no liquor store can be set up within 100 yards of a church or school and that the liquor can be sold only in unbroken packages. These packages must be half pints or larger. There is no provision for the sale of liquor by the drink.

As it stands, the bill fixes the tax on liquor in counties of 50,000 population or more only. However, the representatives from the counties involved plan to ask amendments, so that its provisions will include Dougherty and Glynn counties and possibly Emanuel and Treutlen, all of which voted preponderantly wet in the June 8 election.

One of the salient features of the bill is that it will allow only one store for each 5,000 population in the particular county, which means that Fulton county would be limited to about 80 stores. Other counties would be limited accordingly.

While awaiting action on the liquor bill the senate will take up the Rivers plan for reorganizing the state revenue commission. This bill already has passed the house.

Following the liquor bill, the house will take up the Marshall bill, increasing the state taxes on inheritances. A new calendar probably will be made up when this bill is disposed of.

ANTE-BELLUM PLANTATION
A Gem of the Old South
Embracing ten square miles picturesque forest, fields, delta land, affording excellent shooting, fishing; mansion house of brick and stone, exquisitely furnished; on both fresh and salt water; in sight Savannah.
For quick sale, entire property may be had for one-sixth of cost.
Also have smaller place.
L. H. SMITH & CO.
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

COURSE IN BRIDGE OPENS TOMORROW

Continued From First Page.

pon saves Constitution readers 65 cents as the regular admission, without, it is $1. Similar courtesy coupons for the convenience and saving of Constitution readers will be published throughout the series, and will be accepted at any class.

To take full advantage of this unusual opportunity to study the game under one of the nation's outstanding authorities, arrange to enroll in one of tomorrow's three opening classes. Sessions in The Constitution course have been arranged for three days each week, the schedule to be announced, starting promptly at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. on each class day.

Mr. Sharpsteen's illustrated talks will last about 45 minutes, after which classes will receive specially prepared hands to bid and play. The remainder of the class period will be devoted to actual play under the supervision of Sharpsteen, assisted by Mrs. Sharpsteen. Experienced players will compete in The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes events after each lesson period. New scores and slams bid and made will be credited to the individual players. Prizes are to be awarded high scorers for the series in the morning, afternoon and night sections.

As a windup feature of the course, all players will be eligible to compete in The Constitution's open-pair duplicate championship to be played under the official sanction of the United Bridge Association.

To enroll in one of tomo opening classes, simply The Constitution courtesy and 35 cents at the clas

The Atlanta Constitution Bridge Sch

This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Constitution Bridge School in the
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL
Begins Monday, January 10. 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 8 p.
Name _____
Address _____
Good at any session. Lesson without coupon, $1.

It will be of great convenience to have The Constitution, and Sunday, delivered right to your door, $1.10 for the month. Phone Walnut 6565.

ATLANTA DP FIRST
Sing in the Sun
as well as in the bathtub. A breathless young lady with more desire to go South than money to go on, asked us to prove our bold statement that Davison's could send her "to the land of the Sun for a Song." She had less than $100 to spend for clothes. Could she get a resort wardrobe that would make her feel as well-dressed as her vacationing companions for such a small sum?
She could and did. She chose a complete wardrobe that included everything she needed for traveling, for the beach and for evening—for less than $100. In the midst of a glorious vacation she wrote us from Bermuda—
"I feel so elegant in your lovely clothes. They look prettier than any here—and there are lots here."
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ... affiliated with MACY'S, New York



All Savings Plans Are Not Alike!
January is an excellent time to take a good look at the results of past efforts, and a good, thoughtful look into the future. There is an old Chinese saying which says, "One's eyes are placed in the front because it is important to look ahead."
The thought is applicable to your financical situation at this time of year, when you have an opportunity to plan revisions and new steps in your investments.
Look back on the profits your savings brought you in the past twelve months. Was the rate of earnings as high as you think it should be, consistent with greatest safety? What can you do to make those savings really profitable dollars? This savings institution offers a sensible answer.
Certainly, your savings should be earning the highest amount consistent with their safety. This is the time to take full cognizance of the fact that here is a financial institution which offers you safe, convenient plans for savings, security, and profitable return. This is the time for a wise revision of your investment program. Come in and discuss these major factors of your savings happiness with our friendly management.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA
FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.
GEORGE W. WEST, President
MARILU MOBLEY, Secretary

DAVISON'S

CUSTOM MADE
Slipcover Special

luding Material—Workmanship—Everything!

CHAIR **4.98** SOFA **9.98**

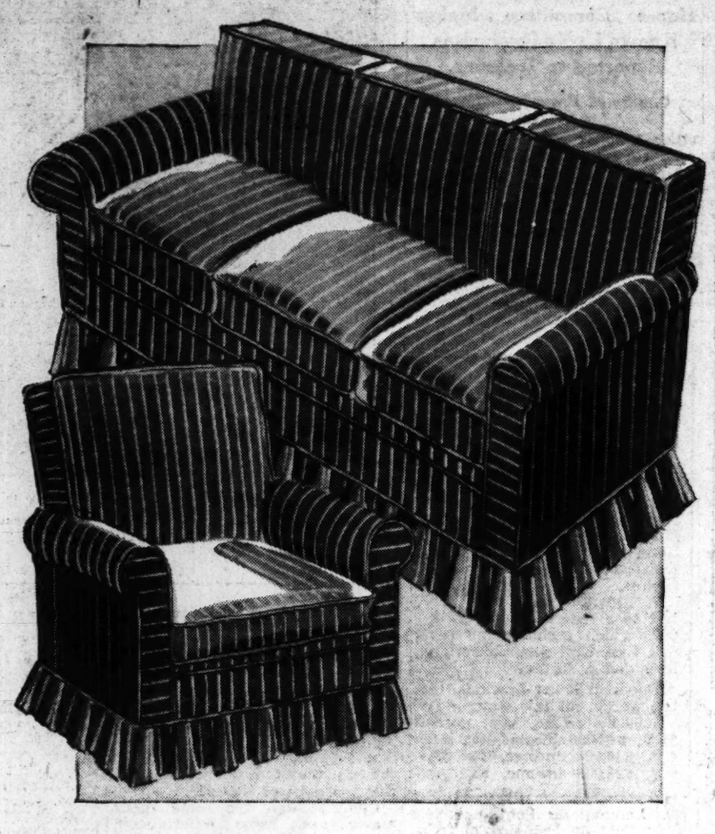
Regular Price for Two Pieces $27!

V—a chance to have new slipovers for your furniture at unheard-of low s! Made with French feld seams! Excellent quality striped material (as il- ated) that sells regularly for 59c a yard. The regular price for the 2 pieces d total $27—but . . . if you buy now you can get them for only 14.96! ted quantity of material—so place your order early. Expert workmanship. ct from colors of brown, blue, rust, or natural.

Extra charge for out-of-town work.

DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

Visit the replica of the Shrine of the Constitution on our 5th floor.



"Southern Ancestor" Mahogany

in a brilliant and beautiful collection of pieces



See them . . . seventy-odd pieces . . . substantial, warm, livable . . . each piece destined to put American charm in your home! Each piece a faithful reproduction of an antique of rare flavor—meticulously copied even to the most intricate, the tiniest detail. Visit our seven decorated galleries featuring "Southern Ancestor" Mahogany.

THE SHELDON SIDE CHAIR—the only chair of its type we've ever seen with its particular simplicity. As the name implies, a real ancestral piece.

89.95

THE CHATHAM TAMBOUR DESK, reproduced from a piece found to be in constant use in the same family since 1779.

$204

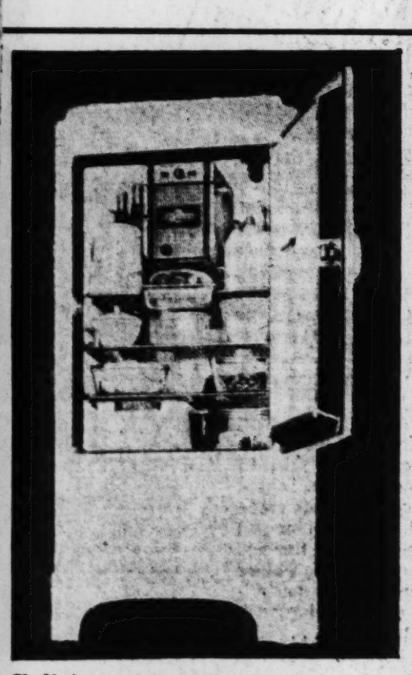
LITCHFIELD LAMP TABLE—a bird cage turned table with claw and ball feet. An unusual example of old charm and excellent proportion.

54.95



FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED CALL JACKSON 5700



THE NEW 1938
Frigidaire MASTER
with the New Silent Meter-Miser

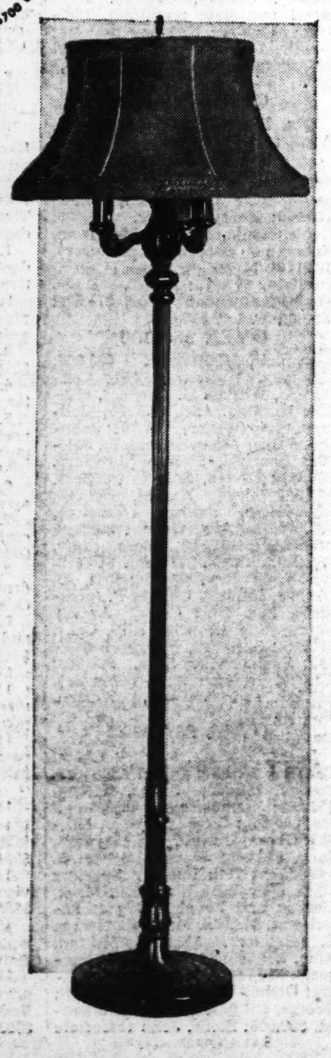
149.50

Model 4-38

- **Shelf Area—9.0 sq. ft. Food storage—4.1 cu. ft.**
- **Ice Making Capacity, 4 lbs. (32 big ice cubes).**
- **Double-Easy QUICKCUBE Trays (all metal, faster freezing).**
- **Overall Dimensions—50 3-16" high, 24 3-16" wide, 25 1-8" deep.**

The new 1938 Frigidaire's new silent Meter-Miser, for instance, slashes current cost . . . and proves it! Keeps food safer, fresher, longer . . . freezes more ice, faster . . . Runs quietly, trouble-free! These are just a few of the many new, exclusive advantages of the new 1938 Frigidaire.

HOME APPLIANCES, FOURTH FLOOR

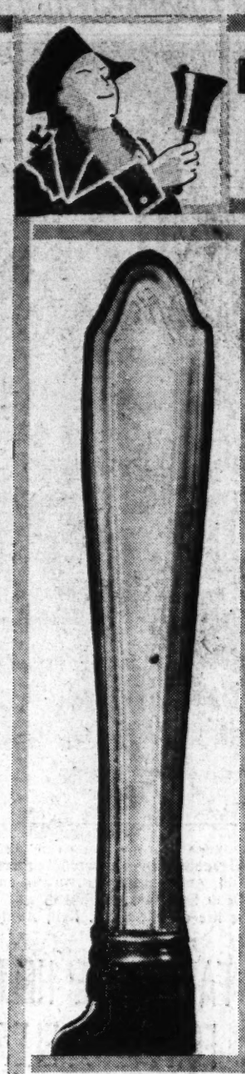


6-Way I. E. S.
FLOOR LAMPS
14.95

Complete With Shade!

A handsome floor lamp to add charm and brilliance to your living room! Beautifully designed, well balanced and proportioned. Finished in rich all-over bronze or light champagne and gold, colors that harmonize with any color scheme. Each lamp complete with lovely pleated or stretched silk (rayon lined) shade.

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR



BELL RINGER* SALES

58-Piece Set of "Embassy Pattern"

Silver-plated Tableware

19.95

- **Triple Silver-plated**
- **35-Year Guarantee**
- **Tarnish-Proof Chest**

Comparable in value to sets selling at 42.50!

INCLUDED IN SERVICE FOR 8:
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife



DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the 58-piece "Embassy" pattern silver-plated tableware set at 19.95.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

I enclose $1 DOWN PAYMENT, and will pay balance $3 monthly.

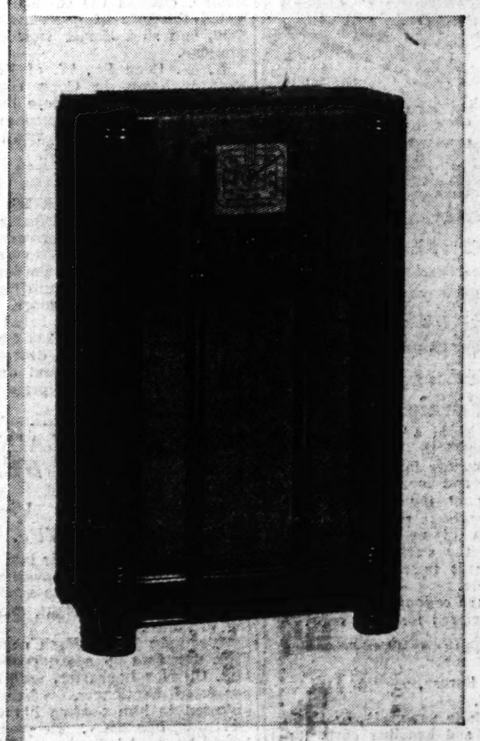
Charge full amount to my account.

$1 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms

Par-excellent! A wonderful opportunity to buy for yourself—for gifts. Embassy pattern—delicate and graceful, in keeping with any setting.

SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

Clearance Sale! 1938 RCA Victor RADIOS



6-TUBE CONSOLE

59.95 cash price

****Regular Price $78!***

An ultra-modern 6-tube superheterodyne of impressive simplicity that tunes in virtually everything of interest on domestic and international short-wave entertainment bands, including 13 meters. Police, aviation and amateur calls. Phonograph connection.

**Convenient terms may be arranged in our Charge Account Office.*

RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TSINGTAO ALARMED AS JAPANESE SHIPS ARRIVE OFF PORT

Foreigners Fear Attack by Fleet; French To Protest Second Assault.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9.—(Sunday) (AP)—Arrival of a Japanese fleet off Tsingtao, rich North China port, created fear among foreigners and Chinese today of an impending Japanese attack.

In Shainghai, meanwhile, French officials indicated they probably would protest to Japan against an assault by Japanese troops on police of the French concession yesterday.

The incident, the second clash in two days between Japanese soldiers and foreign police, brought Japanese guns into line for more than an hour on the border between Nantao and the French concession.

The nature of the Japanese fleet off the Shantung province port remained obscure. Some Tsingtao reports said the ships were minesweepers and old destroyers. Others, however, said the fleet consisted of 12 warships, including up-to-date cruisers and destroyers convoying transports. There was no indication of immediate Japanese preparations for a landing.

An American, Cornell S. Franklin, chairman of the Shanghai municipal council, lodged a strenuous protest with Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese consul-general, against attacks by Japanese armed forces on Settlement police.

Cabinet To Meet.

(Japan's attacks on British subjects and demands for broader power in Shanghai revived fears in London that Japanese leaders are determined to drive western powers from China.

(Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was understood planning a review of the entire Chinese situation with cabinet members and with Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, former British ambassador to China, Monday.)

Land hostilities in Shantung, now the major battle zone, appeared slowed almost to a standstill today by frigid weather. Chinese reports declared there had been no major engagement either in China's "sacred province" or south of Shantung on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Yangtze river valley reports also indicated slackened military activity, suggesting the Japanese were deferring any plans for their drive deeper into China's interior. Dispatches from Wuhu, on the Yangtze river above Nanking and the westernmost Japanese base, said there had been no offensive for a week.

(In Tokyo, however, Domei-Japanese news agency said Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had sought a cabinet agreement for continuation of the war four years longer, even if the present "incident" is settled. A four-year replenishment program was reported being worked out to support such a campaign, involving co-operation of industrial, economic and financial resources.

Doomed Correspondent Chatting With Dahl



Associated Press Photo.

Bradshaw Johnson, right, correspondent for an American magazine who was killed in the last week of December by an exploding artillery shell, is shown as he visited Harold Dahl, American aviator in the custody of the Spanish Insurgents, at a hospital at Salmanca. Johnson was killed in the tragedy which also claimed the life of Edward J. Neil, Associated Press writer.

Church in England To Present Talkies

CHICHESTER, England, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Talking movies, showing Biblical scenes and adaptions of parables, but not of the figure of Christ, will invade ancient Chichester Cathedral tomorrow in what is said to be the first such experiment in an Anglican cathedral.

Chichester Cathedral was founded near the close of the 11th century, but fires in 1114 and 1187 made rebuilding necessary.

'FAINT HOPE' HELD FOR DAHL RELEASE

Wife of U. S. Flyer Reveals Franco Will Not Answer Letter.

PARIS, Jan. 8.— (UP) —Mrs. Harold Dahl, wife of the American flyer who faces a life term under the regime of General Franco, Spanish Nationalist leader, clung to "faint hope" today that her husband would be released soon.

She said she did not have much to base this hope on and added that she had heard nothing from Nationalist authorities for a long time, although she wrote to General Franco urging her husband's release at Christmas.

"He did not answer," she said. "My husband writes regularly and seems to be very cheerful."

Dahl is in a Salamanca hospital instead of prison, out of "courtesy," since he is not sick.

GROCERY BANDITS SHOOT THIRD MAN

Continued From First Page.

ported. He was dressed in a blue overcoat, collar turned up, and gray felt hat pulled over his eyes, Manager E. J. Robke said.

"Or I'll Kill You."

Menacingly pointing a pistol, he shoved a note through the cage window. It read: "Give me $200 or I'll kill you."

The manager said he pushed $130 toward the man when the burglar alarm button failed to function.

Robke said, "I tried to stall, but the fellow told me to quit stalling and give him the money. I passed over $130 and he thrust the note back into his pocket and left."

Calmly Walks Away.

As the bandit calmly walked from the office, he passed Mercer Johns, assistant manager, who was returning from the bank with $250. Johns said his suspicions were not aroused because the man looked like "any other customer."

This was the second holdup of the finance company in recent months. A negro, posing as an iceman, entered the same offices, looted the safe of approximately $300, and shot Homer Doster, an employe.

W. W. Cape Sr., 77, of Bankhead highway, in Cobb county, who was shot by a white bandit Friday night, was reported in serious condition at Crawford W. Long hospital last night.

TWO BOUND OVER TO STATE IN ROBBERIES

Two of six burglar suspects arrested by Atlanta detectives Friday were bound over to state courts yesterday by Recorder A. W. Callaway after identification by four street car operators.

The negroes were listed as Leonard Adams, 18, of 253 Chestnut street, from whom detectives claimed a confession, and James McHenry, 19, of 299 Cypress terrace.

EX-CONVICT SLAIN; WOMAN KIN HELD

Sister-in-Law Says Victim Was Beating Wife.

Joe Tom Fink, narcotic law violator released from Leavenworth (Kan.) prison two weeks ago, was shot and killed last night, according to police.

Patrolman W. D. Nash charged Fink was shot by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Lancaster, wife of a convicted bootlegger, when she objected to him beating his wife, Gertrude, her sister. He was released on good behavior credits.

Two visitors, Willie Peak and Mae Bolling, witnessed the shooting. Three of the Fink's children and Mrs. Lancaster's child slept undisturbed in an adjoining room, Nash reported.

Fink was shot five times in the neck, heart, side and twice in the breast. Mrs. Lancaster was booked on suspicion of murder.

ALFRED P. SLOAN TOPS '36 SALARIES

House Committee Makes Known Large Incomes as Reported to Treasury.

Continued From First Page.

other officials of the same concern received more than $50,000 each.

Kenneth G. Smith, president of the Pepsodent Co., was listed as receiving $102,496; J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co., $150,000, and R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Co., $108,333.

The du Ponts appeared in the report, 17 officials of their companies receiving in excess of $50,000. Lammot du Pont, president of du Pont de Nemours and Co., received $129,406, the report said.

The names of few women appeared in the top brackets of the report but Lillian S. Dodge, president and treasurer of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc., got $100,000, and Mary Margaret McBride, listed as an artist of the Radio Quality Group Service, Inc., of New York, received $52,231.

Congressman Listed.

At least one congressman was listed. He is Representative Bruce Barton, (Republican, New York), advertising man and author, who got $58,333 as chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., of New York.

Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher and republican candidate for vice president in 1936, received $75,000 as president of the Chicago Daily News.

Al Smith, the former governor of New York, drew $43,333 as president of Empire State, Inc.

S. L. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward Co., Inc., received $100,160, and R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck Co., $90,000. L. J. Rosenwald, of Abington, Pa., chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, drew $71,250.

B. E. Henderson, of Chicago, received $102,435 as president of the Household Finance Corporation.

The report said Joseph P. Kennedy received $50,000 as special advisor to Paramount Pictures, Inc. It showed Marion (Davies) Douras, president, Cosmopolitan Corporation, New York city, drew $104,000.

Southern incomes in excess of $50,000 follow:

ALABAMA.

Paul A. Redmond, president Alabama Mills, Inc., Birmingham, $68,984; V. H. Hanson, chairman Birmingham News Co., $85,299.

FLORIDA.

James Ball du Pont, president Almours Securities, Inc., Jacksonville, $79,166; Edward Ball, vice president Almours Securities, Inc., Jacksonville, $62,500; C. J. Root, president Orlando Investment Co., Jacksonville, $75,000; Willey R. Reynolds, president Reynolds & Co., Palm Beach, $50,000.

LOUISIANA.

Peter Jung Jr., secretary-treasurer A. L. Jung, president Crescent Bed Co., New Orleans, $56,000 each; Charles Godchaux, president Godchaux Sugars, Inc., New Orleans, $50,000; S. Odenheimer, president Lane Cotton Mills Co., New Orleans, $50,000; A. B. Freeman, secretary-treasurer Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Co., New Orleans, $79,223; H. T. Boone, Pan-American Life Insurance Co., New Orleans, $55,478; J. T. Burton, Pan-American Life Insurance Co., New Orleans, $62,931; A. L. Shushan, president Shushan Bros. & Co., New Orleans, $50,000.

NORTH CAROLINA.

C. McD. Carr, vice president, American Enka Corporation, Anka, $56,307; A. J. L. Moritz, vice president, $50,370; W. H. Wood, president, American Trust Co., Charlotte, $55,000; Charles B. Owen, treasurer, Beacon Manufacturing Co., Swannanoa, $53,215; William Klopman, sales manager, Burlington Mills Co., Inc., Greensboro, $61,484; R. Thurmond Chatham, president, Chatham Manufacturing Co., Winston-Salem, $50,000; S. F. Dribben, first vice president, Cone Export & Commission Co., Greensboro, $84,215; C. M. Guggenheimer, treasurer, $60,627; K. P. Lewis, president-treasurer, Erwin Cotton Mills Co., Durham, $65,870; James G. Hanes, president, Hanes Hosiery Mills Co., Winston-Salem, $80,000; James A. Gray, president, Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, $50,000; S. C. Williams, chairman of board, $60,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A. G. Boone, president, the A. G. Boone Co., Columbia, $54,000; Archie O. Joslin, treasurer, Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co., Rock Hill, $56,141.

TENNESSEE.

J. C. Pidgeon, president, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Memphis, $53,506; G. T. Hunter, president, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., (Thomas), Inc., Chattanooga, $54,734; Tony Sudekum, president, the Crescent Amusement Co., Nashville, $53,200; H. G. Hill, president, H. G. Hill Co., Nashville, $65,108; Alfred D. Sharp, president, Alfred D. Sharp & Co., Nashville, $67,265; Joseph Werthan, president, Werthan Bag Corporation, Nashville, $71,590.

U. S. TAKES $164,000 OF $300,000 INCOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) If the 16 persons who had incomes in excess of $300,000 during the 1936 tax year, paid the full normal income and surtax levies of the federal government, without exemptions, their checks to Uncle Sam would be written in six figures.

A $300,000 income is subject to a federal tax of $164,000, which includes the normal 4 per cent personal income levy and a surtax.

Down in lower brackets, the tax works out this way:

$10,000 income, total tax of $700; $16,000 income, tax $1,420; $20,000 income, tax $2,060; $26,000 income, $3,280.

Blanket-Wrapped Rebels in Mass Flight at Teruel



Associated Press Photo.

Shivering residents of Teruel, wrapped in blankets for protection from the bitter cold, are shown fleeing the strategic city before the advance of Spanish government troops. Forces of Rebel Generalissimo Franco were compelled to evacuate the city December 21, later fought their way back, but again were compelled to retreat.

Gary Cooper Displaces Mae West As 1936 Highest Paid Movie Star

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)— Gary Cooper displaced Mae West during the 1936 tax year as the highest salaried movie star.

A treasury report to congress showed today that Cooper received compensation of $370,214.

Compensation for some other movie and radio entertainers, writers and directors was listed as follows (two or more items of income being shown in some instances):

OVER $300,000

Colbert, Claudette, $350,833; Colman, Ronald, $362,500; Cooper, Gary, $370,214, and West, Mae, $323,333.

OVER $250,000

Baxter, Warner, $284,384, and Carroll, Madeline, $287,913; Dietrich, Marlene, $269,333.

OVER $200,000

Astaire, Fred, $211,666; Berman, Pandro (producer), $202,186; Boyer, Charles, $249,145; Capra, Frank (director), $208,000; Chatterton, Ruth, $249,500; Del Ruth, Roy (director), $238,333; March, Fredric, $245,000; Gaynor, Janet, $220,666; Hepburn, Katherine, $206,928; Sydney, Sylvia, $226,812; Vallee, Rudy, $238,744.

OVER $150,000

Briskind, Samuel J. (R-K-O Studio), $157,000; Cromwell, John, $183,665; Crosby Jr., Harry L. (Bing), president Crosby Radio Productions, Incorporated, Los Angeles, $156,000; Ford, John, $166,916; Stanwyck, Barbara, $151,979, and Wurtzel, Sol M. (executive producer), $163,166.

OVER $100,000

Arthur, Jean, $119,035; Chaplin, Charles, $125,000; Johnson, Nunnally H. (associate producer), $123,166; Hawko, Howard $112,166; King, Henry (director), $143,750; Jones, Buck, $143,333; Laurel, Stan, $135,167; Marshall, Herbert, $111,000; McLaglen, Victor A., $143,283; Riskind, Robert (writer), $104,000; Rogers, Ginger, $124,770; Seiter, William A. (director), $135,750; Tibbett, Lawrence, $112,500; Young, Loretta, $118,998.

OVER $90,000

Cummings, Irving (director), $94,541; Fowler, Gene (writer), $97,508; Griffith, Edward H. (director), $98,000; Griffith, Raymond (associate producer), $90,791; Simon, Simone, $95,916; Small, Edward, $97,333; Von Sternberg, Joseph (director), $95,000.

OVER $80,000

Dix, Richard, $89,062; Menjou, Adolph J., $82,291.

OVER $70,000

Desylva, George G. (associate producer), $75,350; Haley, Jack, $76,999; Hardy, Oliver, $88,600; Henie, Sonja, $72,500; McGowan, Kenneth (associate producer), $73,146; Meredith, Bess (Curtiz) (writer), $77,275; Moore, Grace, $74,999; Raymond, Gene, $75,625; Young, Victor, $89,092.

OVER $60,000

Bennett, Constance, $60,000; Connolly, Walter, $66,541; Conselman, William H. (writer), $62,250; Harding, Ann, $60,000; Hellman, Sam (writer), $67,791; Johnson, Julian (scenario editor), $61,499; Lanfield, Sidney (director), $67,000; Levien, Sonya (writer), $62,516; Lloyd, Harold, $52,666; Mamoulian, Reuben (director), $68,000; Markey, Gene (associate producer), $61,583; Pons, Lily, $65,000; Powell, William, $60,416; Ratoff, Gregory, $67,600; Ritz, Al, $64,500; Skouras, Charles P. (president, Fox West Coast Agency Corporation, Beverley Hills, Cal.), $62,562; Sullavan, Margaret, $63,333; Summerville, Slim, $69,062; Taurog, Norman Raye (director), $68,000, and William, Warren, $65,000.

OVER $50,000

Beery, Wallace, $56,250; Chase, Charley, $50,187; Dwan, Alan (director), $52,666; Fonda, Henry, $56,208; Gershwin, George and Ira, $55,000; Gleason, James, $52,333; Green, Howard, $53,125; Holt, Jack, $58,269; Jacobs, Michael S. (president 20th Century Sporting Club, New York.), $55,000; Mack, Gordon and Revel, Harry (songwriters), $54,500; Marshall, George E. (director), $52,666; Martini, Nino, $54,000; Marx, Zeppo (Herbert), $56,766; Moore, Victor, $56,791; Oland, Warner, $59,999; Raft, George, $51,041; Skilkret, Nathaniel, $52,966; Stone, John (associate producer), $59,208; Walsy, Raoul, $57,500; Winchell, Walter, $56,500; Yellen, Jack Selig (writer), $54,333.

OVER $40,000

Carillo, Leo, $40,166; Crosby, E. M. (secretary), $42,337; Faye, Alice, $45,500; Foster, Preston, $40,173; Kelly, Patsy, $45,216; Kern, Jerome (music), $45,357: Oakie, Jack, $47,500; Pidgeon, Walter, $40,000; Rathbone, Basil, $42,708; Sedgewick, Edward, $40,000.

OVER $30,000

Ameche, Don, $34,499; Brady, Alice, 30,416; Broderick, Helen, $32,400; Bromberg, J. Edward, $33,700; Boys, Yacht Club, The, $32,166; DeMille, Cecil B. (director), $35,500; Dinehart, Alan, $39,666; Disney, Walt (cartoonist), $39,000; Grey, Zane, $36,000; Horton, Edward Everett, $38,666; Joy, Jason S. (scenario executive), $39,500; Lederer, Francis, $33,500; Lloyd, Frank (director), $30,000; Maynard, Ken, $37,100; Nolan, Lloyd, $37,116; Silvers, Louis (musical director), $33,500; Sothern, Ann, $33,666, and Tracy, Lee, $33,416.

OVER $20,000

Barrymore, Delores Costello, $25,000; Blore, Eric, $28,888; Campbell, Dorothy Parker (writer), $27,024; Carroll, Earl (associate producer), $26,000; Douglas, Melvin, $27,791; Gahagan, Helen, $20,000; Goddard, Paulette, $26,000; Goldwyn Sam, president, United Artists, $22,000; Hudson, Rochelle, $26,875; Jory, Victor, $28,866; Judge, Arline, $23,716; Lindsay, Howard, $25,833; Litvak, Anatole, $28,194; Penner, Joe, $24,583; Richmand, Harry, $27,000; Smith, C. Aubrey, $23,833; Sparks, Ned, $26,250; Stander, Lionel, $22,882; Stone, Fred, $22,999; Trevor, Claire, $27,655; Treacher, Arthur, $28,900; Wyatt, James, $20,000.

OVER $10,000

Angel, Heather, $15,375; Bancroft, George, $16,250; Bellamy, Ralph, $16,791; Bennett, Joan, $18,750; Carrillo, Leo, $17,666; De Mille, Constance A., $18,200; Frederick, Pauline, $16,666; Grahame, Margot, $16,637; Lorre, Peter, $15,625; Lowe, Edmund, $19,166; Marsh, Marian, $15,391; Olson, Moroni, $15,441; Parsons, Harriett, $15,600; Plunkett, Walter, $17,216; Rathbone, Basil, third listing, $17,500; Westley, Helen, $15,166; Winniger, Charles, $16,625.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE EARNS $121,422

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) Shirley Temple, the child movie star, received $121,422 in the 1936 tax year, a Treasury report showed today.

$300,000 Salaries In 1936 Are Listed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) Here are the 16 persons who received compensation of more than $300,000 each during the 1936 tax year, according to a Treasury report to congress today:

1. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, General Motors Corporation, $561,311.
2. William S. Knudsen, vice president, General Motors Corporation, $459,878.
3. Gary Cooper, movie actor, $370.214.
4. Ronald Colman, movie actor, $362,500.
5. Donaldson Brown, vice president, General Motors Corporation, $353,732.

Claudette Earns $350,833.

6. Claudette Colbert, movie actress, $350,833.
7. John Thomas Smith, general counsel, General Motors Corporation, $349,257.
8. Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corporation, $342,008.
9. S. P. Skouras, New York and California theater operator, $341,009.
10. Mae West, $323,333.
11. Vincent Fitzgerald, salesmen, G. L. Ohrstrom & Company, $320.296 (commission).
12. Lawrence P. Fisher, vice president and director, General Motors, $307,773.

Kettering Gets $304,400.

13. Charles F. Kettering, vice president and director research laboratory, General Motors, $304,400.
14. Alfred J. Fisher, supervisor of quality, General Motors, $303,423.
15. Edward F. Fisher, general manager, Fisher Body division, General Motors, $303.423.
16. William A. Fisher, vice president and executive, Fisher Body division, General Motors, $303,423.

EX-CHINA RESIDENTS TO LECTURE AT EMORY

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White, for eight years residents in North China, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "A Trip to Romantic Peking" at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium, Emory University. This will be the third of a series of talks sponsored by the Student Lecture Association.

ITALIAN PRINCES IS FEARED S

French Probe Reports Woman Correspon With Paris Killer

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(UP)— authorities today investiga ports that an Italian p might have been a victim gene Weidmann, confessed beard" killer of two wom four men.

Magistrate George Mauri ry, of Versailles, sought t through diplomatic ch whether Princess Oteschalch corresponded with Weidm alive and whether she can cated.

Letters from the woman known as Madame Lazzari seized at Weidmann's n villa at suburban Saint where he buried the bod Miss Jean DeKoven, Br dancer, and another of hi tims.

The princess was said to published an advertisement Italian newspaper, seeking ployment as a governess.

Weidmann wrote to h Rome, Magistrate Berry said ing his mother desired a cor ion for a trip to Germany Switzerland but required a w who was "gay and musical.

The princess replied, it is that she could fill the rec ments and asked $50 a m Weidmann agreed to hire he the correspondence appar ended there.

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Slim Black With Lingerie Frosting

Advance Spring news—slim black dress with embroidered organdy yoke. Forerunner of a long line of Spring blacks-with-white. The flurry of shirring at the bosom, the sliver of patent belt stabbed with rhinestones are excitingly 1938! Size 16 ....sizes....29.95

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Whirl Skirt—Short-Cut Jacket

News from the hem of its whirling pleated skirt to the top of its prim, School Marm collar. Black crepe massed with tiny blue and red and yellow flowers. The short wool jacket of Flamingo Red is unadulterated Schiaparelli. Size 12 ....sizes....39.95

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ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

A PLAN FAVORED R DIRECT DOLE, LIC MAKES PLAIN

ram of Giving Useful or to Unemployed Ap- roved Despite Costs.

DR. GEORGE GALLUP, ector, American Institute of Public Opinion.

W YORK, Jan. 8.—When lent Roosevelt told congress week that he would never nt to return to the cash dole ace of work relief he was ng a sentiment that has over- ning popular support today parts of the country.

ere was a time when the s of work relief and direct relief were closely argued.

HAT PUBLIC SAYS ABOUT WORK RELIEF

Institute of Public Opinion.

EW YORK, Jan. 8.—Fol- ing are the results of the In- ute of Public Opinion's sur- on the relief problem in h section:

You Think Relief Should Be ven as Work Relief or as Di- rect Cash Relief?

	Work	Cash
ited States	90%	10%
ctions—		
New England	93%	7%
Middle Atlantic	88	12
East Central	91	9
West Central	90	10
Southern	89	11
Rocky Mountain	94	6
Pacific Coast	84	16

not today. This fact is indi- d in a nation survey of public nion just completed by the erican Institute of Public Opin- , and made public through this ease of "America Speaks."

The Institute asked voters in ry state and in all walks of ited States life:

"Do you think relief should be en as work relief or as direct h relief?"

The replies indicate how deeply renched the idea of giving use- work to jobless employables s become.

Ninety per cent of the voters in- viewed answered, "work relief." The remaining 10 per cent said, irct cash relief."

Public Fears Cheap Relief.

Verbatim comments from all nds of citizens—shoemakers, corn lt farmers, salesgirls and house- ves—show something of the rea- ning behind these opinions. Make them work for what they et," is a frequent comment. So is e charge, "They'll never be good r anything again if they get the ble."

A system of direct cash relief ould cost the federal govern- ent less than the present system work relief administered by the PA. States and localities now rnish this type of relief to 1,500,- 00 aged persons and other unem- loyables not eligible for work re- ef, and some critics of the Roose- elt administration urge it for all nited States relief cases.

But the majority of Americans nterviewed by the Institute reject his view. They would rather have work relief, despite its greater ost, than the less productive dole.

Congress is almost certain to gree. There will be plenty of talk bout balancing the budget in the ew 1938 session, but, with public pinion as favorable as it is, work elief will probably continue to be he backbone of the government's elief program.

G.O.P. Called It "Boondoggling."

Republicans attacked much work elief as "boondoggling" in the fu- ious campaign of 1936, but the sharpest G.O.P. criticisms were leveled at the political manipula- tion of relief rather than at the principle of work relief itself.

Today's Institute survey indi- cates that a great majority of Re- publicans prefer it to the dole. So, of course, do a majority of Demo- crats. The two groups vote as fol- lows:

	Work Relief	Cash Relief
Republicans	88%	12%
Democrats	90	10
Other parties	91	9

It is interesting to note that per- sons on relief, interviewed in the Institute's sampling referendum, are a little less eager than the general public to continue work relief. But, even so, reliefers vote for it by more than four to one (81 per cent). Voters at the top of the economic pyramid favor work relief by a vote of nine to one.

No Blanket Indorsement.

This vote is not a blanket in- dorsement of the WPA and all its works, of course. At various times the Institute has found that a ma- jority of voters believe "politics" influences the administration of relief. At other times the Institute has found strong sentiment for re- turning the responsibility for re- lief to the states and local govern- ments.

But the survey should bring a certain amount of comfort to WPA Administrator Harry Hop- kins and his assistants, for it in- dicates that the public support for work relief is even greater today than it was a year ago.

This is indicated by the follow- ing comparison:

In April, 1937, the Institute ask- ed in another sampling referen- dum, "Should the government do away with the WPA and give only cash relief?" Seventy-nine per cent of the voters said they preferred the WPA. This figure contrasts with the 90 per cent who approve the work relief program in to- day's test.

Is Government Responsible?

President Roosevelt told con- gress on Monday that the govern- ment would continue to regard re- lief as an unalterable federal re- sponsibility.

The government will not per- mit "any needy American who can and is willing to work to starve," assembled congressmen heard the President say.

In saying what he did, the Pres- ident touched on the old question: Where does government responsi- bility for the relief of the unem- ployed begin?

The question plagued Republi- cans during the Hoover admin- istration. It has plagued Roosevelt too. Republicans and Democrats have agreed that private charity should be encouraged to meet as much of the local problem as pos- sible.

Public Places Responsibility.

Today a majority of voters in the Institute's survey say that wherever private resources fail it becomes the government's respon- sibility to care for the unemployed.

It is essentially a vote on a principle.

The Institute asked:

"Do you think it is the govern- ment's responsibility to pay the living expenses of needy people who are out of work?"

Sixty-nine per cent of the voters in the survey answered, "Yes." Thirty-one per cent said, "No."

The survey did not reveal whether opponents of government relief favored state responsibility, local responsibility or private char- ity, but it did indicate the way Democrats and Republicans di- vide on the question. Democrats said "Yes" by a vote of 76 per cent, Republicans by 57 per cent.

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HERBERT WORTHEN RITES CONDUCTED

Body of Telegraph Official Taken to North Carolina for Burial.

Funeral services for Herbert C. Worthen, 60, telegraph official, who was found shot to death in his bedroom Friday night, were held at Spring Hill yesterday after a coroner's jury adjudged the death a suicide.

The body was taken to Littleton, N. C., for burial today.

Mr. Worthen was found by his wife in a bedroom at the resi- dence, 826 Penn avenue, N. E., po- lice were told. He had been shot through the mouth, the bullet emerging at the base of the skull, and a pistol was found on the floor nearby, police said.

A native of Shelby, N. C., he attended Columbia University and joined the Western Union Com- pany as an operator in 1898. He was widely known in communica- tion circles and moved to Atlanta 30 years ago as general superin- tendent.

Autoists To Face Tests for License After January 15

Motorists of Georgia have only one week left in which to obtain drivers' licenses without examination, Major Phil Brewster, pub- lic safety commissioner, an- nounced yesterday.

Brewster asserted that the dead- line for getting the licenses had been set for January 15, and that it definitely would not be extend- ed again.

A license costs $1 for passenger car operators and is good for two years. Midnight Saturday is the latest an application for license can be mailed to the State Depart- ment of Public Safety to get un- der the deadline, Brewster says.

Application blanks should be mailed to Box 1741, Atlanta, ac- companied by a money order or certified check.

Brewster said 2,143 automobile drivers' licenses, mailed out by the department, have been returned unclaimed. He asked any appli- cant who does not receive his li- cense within two weeks after date of applying to write the depart- ment a postal card or letter giving correct address.

KELLOGG ESTATE

Former Secretary of State Leaves $761,000.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, who died De- cember 21, left an estate with a probable value of $761,000, accord- ing to his will filed for probate today.

The petition listed personal property at $750,000 and real es- tate of $11,000.

Bequests totaling approximately $350,000 were made in the will, the residue being left to Mrs. Clara Kellogg, the widow.

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Washable and non-slip-able! Strikingly new 1938 patterns against backgrounds of black, navy, copen, wine, green, red, yellow, aqua, white, brown, royal blue. 39 inches wide.

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Fine quality woolens from America's foremost woolen manufacturers. **Forstmann,** Julliard, Hockaman, Stevens! Coatings, Suitings and Dress Weight. Tweeds, worsteds, novelty weaves, monotones and herringbones. All 54 inches wide. Black, navy beige, grey, copen, aqua, green and wineberry.

PURE SILK PRINTS

97c Yd. *Regularly Would Be 1.98 to 2.50!*

Gorgeous pure silks in a galaxy of new printed patterns and colors—some vibrant and alive—some softer and more subdued! Striking geometric designs, flower prints, large and small; lovely monotones—harbingers of Spring 1938!

WASHABLE PURE-SILK MARCIA CREPE

89c Yd. *Regularly 1.29!*

Our own famous washable pure-silk Marcia crepe de chine. All 39 inches wide. 30 different colors, including white, eggshell, pink, turquoise, tearose, maize, copen, aqua, greys, tans, greens, rose, wine, royal, brown, navy blue and black.

WASHABLE PRINTED BEMBERG SHEERS

69c Yd. *Regularly Would Be $1 Yd.!*

Gloriously refreshing prints in Atlanta's favorite triple sheer—BEMBERG! Prints suitable for wear now in afternoon and evening —prints that'll carry you straight through the coming summer. Vibrantly colorful florals of large scale—small scattered prints—geometric patterns—leaf motifs. 39" wide.

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A delightful little girdle that knows its way around—those curves. Its lastex net side panels and its front and back satin lastex slims your diaphragm, pulls in your waist and sleeks those a little-too-visible hips. Although dainty and light as its name, it gives grand support without that "harness" feeling.

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"KASANOVA" Suede Gloves

Lovely, luscious gloves that will be compensation if you aren't going South and grand packables if you are! Soft suede by Chanut. Pulse-stirring colors of Venetian Pink, Red Fox, Cider, Bisquette Beige, Electric Blue, Bordeaux Wine, Dark Chow, Navy, Black, Brown . . .

2.98 pr.

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If the New Year means a new season to you, you'll find Spring-exhilaration in this high-moulded step-in pump. With open toe, and scalloped patent twists. It soars high over the instep and hugs your foot like a foundation garment. Black suede-with-patent. The new Parisand suede with calf . . .

13.75

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FUR SALE AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES!

Why wait? The scope and the values in this Sale are probably unequalled in Davison's many years of selling furs! Because the season has been mild, manufacturers were forced to get out from under heavy stocks at amazingly low prices—which we are happy to pass on to you.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS:

	FORMERLY	SALE PRICE
1 Black Caracul	$139	$67
1 Beaverette	$149	79.50
1 Black Seal Dyed Coney Swagger	$129	$87
1 Brown Pony	$169	$99
1 Brown Kid	$149	99.50
1 Brown Caracul	$169	$109
1 Grey Kid	$169	$114
1 Grey Caracul	$179	$114
1 Grey American Broadtail	$229	$118
1 Black Caracul	$179	$118
1 Black Pony	$219	$125
Silvertone Muskrat	$249	$149
Grey Squirrel	$269	$159
Silver Muskrat	$269	$159
Grey Squirrel	$269	$169
Jap Mink	$329	$188
Jap Mink	$359	$199

FABRICS SALE, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S New York

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO JACKSON DAY DINNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The text of the address prepared by the President for delivery at the Jackson Day dinner here tonight follows:

When speaking before a party gathering in these modern times, I am happy to realize that the audience is not confined to active members of my own party, and that there is less of unthinking partisanship in this country today than at any time since the administration of President Washington.

In the last campaign a charming lady wrote me as follows:

"I believe in you and in what you are trying to do for the nation. I do wish I could vote for you—but you see my parents were Republican and I was brought up as a Republican, and so I have to vote for your opponent."

My reply to her ran as follows: "My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was brought up as a Democrat, but in 1904, when I cast my first vote for a President, I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate."

PARTY TODAY REFLECTS UNITY OF WHOLE COUNTRY

I have told that story many times, and if I had to do it over again I would not alter that vote.

Conditions and parties change with every generation. Nevertheless, I cannot help but feel pride in the fact that the Democratic party, as it exists today, is a national party reflecting the essential unity of the whole country.

As we move forward under our present momentum, it is not only necessary but it is right that the party slough off any remains of sectionalism and class consciousness. Party progress cannot stop just because some public officials and private groups fail to move with the times. Their places will be amply filled by the rising generation. "Nature abhors a vacuum."

In these recent years the average American seldom thinks of Jefferson and Jackson as Democrats or of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt as Republicans — but labels each one of them according to his attitude toward the fundamental problems that confronted him when he was active in the affairs of government.

These men stand out because of the constructive battles they waged, not merely battles against things temporarily evil but battles for things permanently good —battles for the basic morals of democracy, which rest on respect for the right of self-government and faith in majority rule.

MAJORITIES MAKE MISTAKES BUT MINORITIES WORSE ONES

They knew, with the wisdom of experience, that the majority often makes mistakes. But they believed passionately that rule by a small minority class unfailingly makes worse mistakes—for rule by class takes counsel from itself and fails to heed the problems and, therefore, the good of all kinds and conditions of men.

In the long run, the instincts of the common man, willing to live and let live, work out the best and safest balance for the common good. That is what I mean by the battle to restore and maintain the moral integrity of democracy.

At heart some of the small minority on the other side seek and use power to make themselves masters instead of servants of mankind. At heart they oppose our American form of government.

That is the cause of the great struggle we are engaged in—a struggle for the maintenance of the integrity of the morals of democracy. And we are in the process of winning it.

President Washington, feeling his way through the organizing years of the infant republic, questioned whether government would not be most safely conducted by the minority of education and wealth.

But Jefferson saw that this control, if long exercised by a minority would be destructive of a sound, representative, Democratic system. He preached the extension of the franchise and government more responsive to the popular will.

Against him were almost all the newspapers and magazines of the day. And so, to disseminate their policies in every hamlet and town, his associates resorted to printing simple leaflets and pamphlets.

OWNERS OF PRESS HELPED TO TRY TO CURB FREEDOM

The handful of printers and editors who helped them were harried and arrested with the full approval of the great papers and magazines of the day. This was the first effort, with the co-operation of the owners of the press, to curb the essential freedom of the press. It failed just as any similar effort would fail today.

Time went by. Men were not eternally vigilant, and once more the control of national affairs was maneuvered into the hands of a group of citizens small in number. The government's face was turned toward the handful of citizens of the seaboard, who owned the Bank of the United States and the great merchant and shipping companies. The government's back was turned on the tens of thousands of pioneers who were settling the mountain regions and spreading over into the new country that lay westward to the Mississippi.

Jackson took up the battle of these pioneers of the west and south and the battle of the inarticulate poor of the great cities. For that, like Jefferson, he was called a rabble rouser.

He had to fight the same evil Jefferson fought—the control of government by a small minority instead of by a popular opinion duly heeded by the congress, the courts and the President.

The Bank of the United States was the purse and sword of the opposition, and with it were aligned all those who, like the early federalists in Jefferson's day, were at heart in favor of control by the few.

With it were aligned all of the nationally known press of the day, with the exception of three newspapers. The bank sought to array all the money in the country against him.

No one who reads the history of their period can allege that either Jefferson or Jackson attacked all of the bankers, all of the merchants or all of those of wealth. Nor can anyone say that even a majority of these elements in the population were opposed to either one of them.

FIGHT WON BECAUSE JACKSON HELPED PEOPLE

The fight was won—as all such are won in the long run—because Jackson was fighting on the side of people, whose instincts did not fail him. He was fighting for the integrity of the morals of democracy.

Another generation went by. Lincoln emerged—and was scorned for his uncouthness, his simplicity, his homely stories and his solicitude for the little man. He faced opposition far behind his battle lines from those who thought first and last of their own selfish aims—by gold speculators in Wall Street who cheered defeats of their own armies because the price of their gold might rise; by army contractors who founded fortunes at the expense of the boys at the front—a minority unwilling to support their people and their government unless the government would leave them free to pursue their private gains.

He, too, fought for the morals of Democracy—and had he lived the south would have been allowed to rehabilitate itself on the basis of those morals instead of being "reconstructed" by martial law and carpetbaggers.

There followed an uninspired commercialized era in our national life, lighted briefly by the stubborn integrity of Grover Cleveland.

Then came Theodore Roosevelt and the resurgence of the morals of Democracy. He, too, preached majority rule to end the autocracy of the same old type of opposition. He pleaded for decency — strenuous decency — in public as well as in private life. He laughed at those who called him unprintable names, and challenged again the small minority which claimed vested rights to power.

You know how Wilson carried on the fight. If the cataclysm of the World War had not stopped his hand, neither you nor I would today be facing such a difficult task of reconstruction and reform.

JACKSON CONTRIBUTED TO DEMOCRACY'S VITALITY

On the eighth of every January we honor Andrew Jackson for his unending contribution to the vitality of our Democracy. We look back on his amazing personality, we review his battles because the struggles he went through, the enemies he encountered, the defeats he suffered and the victories he won are part and parcel of the struggles, the enmities, the defeats and the victories of those who have lived in all the generations that have followed.

In our nation today we have still the continuing menace of a comparatively small number of people who honestly believe in their superior right to influence and direct government, and who are unable to see or unwilling to admit that the practices by which they maintain their privileges are harmful to the body politic.

After Jefferson's election, over their violent opposition, such people said to him—"Let us alone —do not destroy confidence." After Jackson had won his fight against the Bank of the United States, they said the same thing. They said it to Lincoln, to Theodore Roosevelt, and to Wilson. Strangely enough, although they had no confidence in a people's government, they demanded that a people's government have confidence in them.

In my message to the congress on Monday last, I made it abundantly clear that this administration seeks to serve the needs, and to make effective the will, of the overwhelming majority of our citizens and seeks to curb only abuses of power and privilege by small minorities. Thus we in turn are striving to uphold the integrity of the morals of our Democracy.

ATTACKS ON ABUSES DISTORTED BY MINORITY

There is an ancient strategy which we have seen recently employed whereby those who would exploit or dominate a people, seek to delude their victims into fighting their battles for them. And in these days of organized nation-wide publicity, the strategy for undermining a government attack upon minority abuses is to make this appear to be an attack upon the exploited majority itself.

Thus during the past few months attacks on the misuse of concentrated power have been distorted into attacks upon all business, big and little, and upon our whole system of private profit and private enterprise.

During the past few days I have been happy to note a definite improvement of understanding on the part of many who have been led to follow this false guidance.

The source and influence of such misguidance of public opinion can be easily located.

I was interested the other day to read the report of a correspondent of a London financial magazine who recently had surveyed conditions in the middle west and other parts of the nation. He found a point of view in other parts of the country wholly different from that of the principal financial centers such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. And he found this other interesting development: wherever an enterprise is controlled locally its managers have a local independent point of view. But when the business is controlled from great financial centers, the local manager takes his cue from what his bosses are saying and reflects the state of mind prevailing hundreds of miles away.

WOULD RESTORE STANDING OF LOCAL ENTERPRISE

That, from an outsider, confirms our traditional Democratic antagonism to concentration of control over large areas of industry beyond the needs of operating efficiency and strengthens our resolve to outlaw the methods by which such control is achieved and to re-establish the independence of local or regional enterprise.

Let me give you an example. As you know, I have been discussing the problem of electric utilities with businessmen and lawyers and public officials during the past month or two.

I am convinced that the great majority of local or regional operating utility companies can come to an understanding with the government and with the people of the territories which they serve. That would enable them to obtain, within their own localities or regions, all of the new capital necessary for the extension or improvement of their services.

But most of these operating companies are owned by holding companies — pyramided holding companies—which are finance companies, not operating utility companies. Very few investors in the operating companies have lost money. But thousands of investors have lost money in buying holding company securities which had blue sky above them instead of tangible assets behind them.

That evil of utility holding company control will not grow in the days to come because this government has now passed laws to prevent similar occurrences in the future. But we have not yet corrected the existing evils that flow from mistakes of the past. We cannot condone their continuance.

It has been estimated that there are outstanding some $13,000,000,000 of electric utility securities and that the substantial control of this total is vested in the hands of the owners of less than $600,000,000 of the total. That means that the ownership of about 4 per cent of the securities controls the other 96 per cent.

NINETY-SIX-INCH DOG WAGGED BY FOUR-INCH TAIL

Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a four-inch tail.

I have recently described many other activities that should not be tolerated in our democracy—price rigging, unfair competition directed against the little man, and monopolistic practices of many kinds. Call them evils, call them abuses, call them unfortunate facts. It makes no difference.

Give to me and give to your government the credit for a definite intention to eradicate them. Give to me and give to your government the credit for believing that in so doing we are helping and not hurting the overwhelming majority of businessmen and industrialists in the United States.

We hope and believe that these evils and abuses will in greater part be eliminated by co-operative action of that overwhelming majority.

The White House door is open to all our citizens who come offering to help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices—who offer to do all that is possible by co-operative endeavor and to aid in corrective and helpful legislation where necessary.

We know that there will be a few—a mere handful of the total of businessmen and bankers and industrialists—who will fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic controls over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess.

"With this handful, it is going to be a fight—a cheerful fight on my part, but a fight in which there will be no compromise with evil—no letup until the inevitable day of victory."

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Prominent Georgians Honor Memory of Andrew Jackson and Add to Party Fun



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Prominent Democrats from throughout Georgia gathered here last night as party members swelled party funds and honored the memory of Andrew Jackson, courageous Democratic leader. Seated at the speaker's table, left to right, are (1) Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, president, Georgia Affiliated Democratic Woman's Club; (2) Miss Louisa Robert, national Young Democrat committeewoman; (3) E. D. Rivers Jr., Young Democrat national committeeman; (4) Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Democratic national committeewoman; (5) Major Clark Howell, publisher of The Constitution; (6) Pitt T. Maner, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, who spoke; (7) Jere N. Moore, managing director of the Jackson Day committee in Georgia, who presided; (8) J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, who was principal speaker and honor guest; (9) E. Smythe Gambrel chairman of the Fulton County Jackson Day committee; (10) Charle S. Reid, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; (11 Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of the Governor. Several hundred persons pai $25 a plate to attend the dinner. The dinners were held in major citie of the nation, with the funds being sent to the party's coffers.

Roosevelt Sounds 'No Compromise' War on Minorities

Continued From First Page.

a sprinkling of senators who had opposed the chief executive on that issue—but most of them stayed away.

Byrd and O'Mahoney There.

Among those attending were Senators Byrd, Virginia; Connally, Texas; O'Mahoney, Wyoming, and former Senator Moore, New Jersey.

But more than half of the Democratic senators were absent, including not only court bill foes but such party stalwarts as Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes of South Carolina.

A few big businessmen were among those listening at the dinner—Vincent Bendix, M. L. Benedum and Walter P. Chrysler.

The President was introduced to the diners in Washington by Democratic Chairman Farley, speaking by radio from the banquet in New York. The chief executive received a full minute of applause when he took his place before the microphones.

More than a score of times during his 25-minute speech, the President was interrupted by applause, sometimes mixed with cheering.

The biggest demonstration occurred when he concluded a discussion of utilities by saying that control of $13,000,000,000 of securities by owners of less than $600,000,000 was a case of "a 96-inch dog being wagged by a four-inch tail."

Cuts Speech for Time.

After the crowd concluded its demonstration, the President continued chuckling for a moment, and then interpolated this comment:

"If you work that out in feet and inches it is amazing. Think of the power in that four inches!"

The chief executive omitted two paragraphs of his prepared text in order to finish speaking within the alloted radio time. One was a paragraph lauding Andrew Jackson "for his unending contribution to the vitality of our sertion that the source of false charges against the administration could be "easily located."

Some of the senators grouped around him did not applaud when the President challenged his foes and announced a fight "in which there will be no compromise"—but the remark drew response from most of the crowd.

The President remained at the banquet after his address to hear other speakers. In his address the President said:

"The White House door is always open to all our citizens who come offering to help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices—who offer to do all that is possible by co-operative endeavor and to aid in corrective and helpful legislation where necessary,"

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BAILEY STAYS AWAY, HITS "BOB" JACKSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, did not attend the Jackson Day dinner at which President Roosevelt spoke tonight.

He entered the elevator to his apartment, in the same hoten where the dinner was, soon after President Roosevelt had arrived.

"Why aren't you with the others, Senator?" he was asked.

"I like Jackson," said the senator, "but the Jackson I know is not named 'Bob.'"

Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, has led recent administration criticism of some business practices.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

FREE LECTURE

on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B.

of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

at

The Atlanta Theatre

25 Exchange Place

Monday Evening, January 10th, at 8 o'clock.

RHEUMATIC PAIN GONE IN 48 HOURS

When you want to get rid of the pain and agony of rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica when that pain and agony is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—and most of it is—

You'll make no mistake when you take Allenru as directed—it's a powerful yet safe prescription—no opiates — nothing harmful.

Often in 48 hours the pain and agony are gone—there's joy in life once more—sold by leading druggists all over America —just ask for 8 ounces prescription Allenru—costs about 35 cents.—(adv.)

...ES ROOSEVELT ...KES AN ATTACK ...DISUNION GROUP'

...es Small Clan Seeks ...turn to Power' Over ...30,000,000 People.

...TON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—James ...elt, son and secretary of ...ent Roosevelt, tonight called ...ll fair-minded citizens" to ... a fight on a small group ... is sowing "seeds of dis- ... in an attempt to "return to ..." over 130,000,000 people.

...ng Roosevelt sounded his ...or a "united effort" at Bos- ...Jackson Day dinner at which ...d States Senator David I. ..., Democrat, Massachusetts, ...ed the nation's economic re- ...y and social progress "is in ...rdy." Walsh also urged ...crats to work together for ...country's welfare."

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...MINISTRATION METHODS ...E LAUDED BY DOUGLAS

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...he chairman of the Securities ... Exchange Commission told ...nnecticut Democrats at a Jack- ... Day dinner he was confident ...spirit of "tolerance" pervades ... administration, and that if re- ...n measures are accepted by ...iness leaders "they will find ...rness, intelligence . . . and gen- ...e assistance in solving their ...blems."

...LITERACY BEATEN ...N GEORGIA--RIVERS

... Continued From First Page.

...untry, and substituting in its ...ce a system of modern public ...rks camps.

Honor Guest at Luncheon.

Coming to Washington yester- ...y for the White House luncheon ...d later organization meeting of ...utheastern governors, Rivers ...s the honor guest at a luncheon ...day attended by several hun- ...ed Georgians residing at the na- ...nal capital. In a forceful ad- ...ess afterward he took occasion ... review the record of his ad- ...inistration and announce plans ...r the state's future course in so- ...al and economic action.

"The program which the state ... now working on," said the Gov- ...nor, "will result in the abolish- ...ent of illiteracy in Georgia by ...e time of the next national cen- ...s in 1940."

The Governor declared that a ...rect relationship existed between ...e ratio of health and educa- ...on, on the one hand, and income ...n the other.

Pass Twenty States.

"When we started out a year ago ...eorgia ranked forty-ninth among ...e states and the District of Co- ...umbia in its educational pro- ...ram. Through provision for free ...choolbooks and greater funds for ...ublic schools we have already ...one beyond the rating of some ...0 states. By 1940 we will head the ...st. We have longer school terms. ...We are paying our teachers on ...me, and, as a result of free text- ...ooks now supplied by the state, ...00,000 more boys and girls have ...een enabled to enter the schools ...who otherwise would have been ...ept away because of the inability ...f their families to buy them."

Rivers revealed that Dr. M. D. ...Collins, state school superintend- ...nt who accompanied him to ...Washington, has been engaged in ...onferences with WPA officials ...or the past two days seeking an ...additional allotment of federal ...unds for expansion of the county ...school system.

Public Health Safeguarded.

"In our educational efforts we ...ave not overlooked the necessity ...or safeguarding the public ...health," he added. "To this end ...we have increased our annual ...health program from $100,000 to ...$1,000,000, or tenfold.

"Another thing that will be of ...interest to Georgians in Washing- ...ton is that we have abolished the ...obsolete chain-gang system that ...has caused us so much unfavorable ...comment. Now we are using mod- ...ern public works camps, reserving ...prison confinement for the more ...desperate of criminals. Chain ...gangs have been abolished both in ...name and in practice. It is no ...longer a part of our statutory ...terminology."

Poor Houses Out.

By virtue largely of the success ...of the social security program in ...Georgia, he said, the state by July ...1 of this year will have abolished ...poor houses throughout the state ...with the exception of a few of the ...larger counties.

Young Democrats Greet Maner at Atlanta Dinner



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Georgia's Young Democrats welcomed Pitt T. Maner, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, when he arrived yesterday to address the Jackson Day dinner assembly. Seen at the Biltmore hotel, left to right, are Maner, E. D. Rivers Jr. and Miss Louisa Robert, national committeeman and woman of the Georgia Young Democrats, and John L. Conner, chairman of the Maner reception committee. Maner is secretary to Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama.

F. D. R. RATE 'DEAL' DENIED BY ROBERT

Continued From First Page.

implied, regarding freight rates or wages and hours legislation at the luncheon tendered by the President yesterday to the southeastern governors here in attendance at their first 1938 meeting.

"Among some dozen or more resolution adopted by the southeastern governors' conference at their three meetings yesterday were the two following of particular importance to the nation and were duly released to the press:

"'Be it resolved that the southeastern governors' conference does hereby go on record as indorsing the principle of establishing 'a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours,' and expresses confidence that the Congress of the United States and the President of the United States, as is their prerogatives, will work out the necessary legislation along these lines and provide satisfactory administrative machinery.'

Oppose Ludlow Bill.

"'Be it resolved that we desire to go on record to support the President of the United States, and our distinguished secretary of state, Honorable Cordell Hull, in their opposition to the Ludlow resolution providing a constitutional amendment for a referendum before an act of Congress declaring war may become effective. We regard this proposal as destructive of the fundamental principles of representative government, and inimical to the best interests of the United States. We are content to trust our representatives in Congress to protect the interest of our people against any unjustified declaration of war.'"

Among other things, Robert referred to a story in the New York Times this morning, which said in part:

"Wages and hours legislation, one of the chief features of the administration's legislative program, seemed to be assured of passage by the present congress today when President Roosevelt prevailed upon the governors of seven southeastern states to indorse the measure in return for an understanding of a re-examination of the southern freight rate structure and inclusion of a north-south wage differential in whatever labor standards measure is enacted."

Own Labor Bill Drafted.

Meanwhile, as a result of the action of the southeastern governors in indorsing "a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours" as recommended by the President in his annual message to congress last Monday, it was disclosed on Capitol Hill today that a number of southern representatives were working on a labor standards bill of their own.

While Representative McReynolds, of Tennessee, leader of the southern bloc largely responsible for sidetracking the Black-Connery wage-hour bill during the special session, said he did not believe the indorsement of wage-hour legislation by the southeastern governors would affect the congressional situation, he did admit he was not opposed to all or any kind of wage-hour legislation. He even explained that the new measure, being drafted by southern members of the south, might provide a system under which a majority of operators in any one industry would be empowered to determine whether their standards needed federal regulation. McReynolds believes that such regulations might be restricted to a few major industries, just as the crop control bill was made to apply to only a few basic commodities.

On the other hand, Representative Arthur Daniel Healey, of Massachusetts, leader of the house wage-hour bloc, expressed confidence that the indorsement by the southeastern governors' conference assured wage-hour legislation at this session of the congress. He said that most of the 101 house members who voted to recommit the Black-Connery bill to the labor committee during the special session, came from the states presided over by the governors who approved the wage-hour resolution and that they were bound to be affected by the action.

Other friends of the legislation here pointed to the recent defeat of Thomas J. Heflin for the nomition to the seat soon to be vacated in the senate by Mrs. Dixie Graves, as a strong indication that opposition to wage-hour legislation in the south was losing its force. Heflin, a former senator from Alabama, fought his campaign for renomination largely on opposition to federal labor standards legislation.

LEOPARDS MAUL VILLAGERS.

Leopards and Himalayan bears are causing terror throughout the villages of the united provinces of India at Simla. Several villagers, including women and children, have been mauled by the marauding animals.

O'Connor Traces Roosevelt Battle With Business Back to Jackson

Continued From First Page.

to them a new life," the comptroller said.

Like President Roosevelt, he pictured the history of the United States as a series of conflicts between organized minorities and unorganized majorities and predicted that Roosevelt will win his battle against monopolistic business.

He recited an incident which he said gave a true picture of the control monopolies seek to get upon the country.

Example of Bidding.

"Just a short time ago a governmental agency called for bids on a proposition," he said. "There were only 12 firms in the nation able to bid on the project—they alone could provide the needed materials. To our amazement, the bid of each and every one of the companies was the same to the penny.

"It is hard for any of us to believe that each of these 12 companies bid on this job fairly and their bids should come out even to the penny."

O'Connor proved a capable speaker. To a mixed audience of men and women in divers business and professions he made a speech which proved highly satisfactory to all. When he had concluded his audience stood and applauded for several minutes.

Jere Moore, the managing director of the Jackson Day committee, received many congratulations on his choice of the comptroller as speaker. Moore also presided over the dinner.

The comptroller mixed the story of the life of Jackson and his public career with the situation of the present day as he sees it.

"Andrew Jackson was a most typical American," O'Connor said. "Perhaps as well as any other man, living or dead, he typifies everything that we hold dear to us."

He declared that Jackson is given the credit for establishing the United States as one of the great powers of the world.

Stern Foreign Policy.

"The world really first heard of him when he triumphantly repulsed the invading British in the battle of New Orleans, a victory which we celebrate tonight," the speaker said. "But it heard more from him a few years later when as president he sent American warships to Naples to collect a debt Naples, then a republic, owed us. It heard from him again when he forced France to pay debts created during the Napo-o leonic era. And he made America feel even stronger when he took the British to task for seizure of an American citizen.

"Jackson was the first president of the United States to raise America's standing to that of a world power."

The comptroller was introduced by E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta chairman of the Jackson Day committee.

Alabaman's Speech.

Praise for President Roosevelt, whom he compared with Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson, the country's most noted Democrats, came from Maner, who spoke just before the President's address was broadcast.

The young Alabaman, paying tribute to Jackson, traced the dynamic career of the man who was said to have been the "incarnation" of the Democratic principles taught by Jefferson. "Roosevelt has the courage of Jackson and the great learning of Jefferson," he asserted.

Both Jackson and President Roosevelt brought "new deals" and encountered similar opposition from a few with great power while still enjoying the confidence of the mass of people, Maner declared.

He struck at Democrats who, elected on the party platform, are now opposing planks of that platform.

"It is detestable to me to see some so-called Democrats who were elected to office on the last Democratic platform now hobnobbing with Republicans seeking to bring the defeat of many beneficial plans of that platform," asserted Maner.

"All great forward and progressive movements and reforms that have been proposed in the past for the betterment of the condition of the government and of the people, ever since our government has been established, have been assailed, opposed and condemned by many powerful groups as un-American, Socialistic, paternalistic, Communistic, or the men who have proposed these measures have been accused of being dictators, despots or tyrants.

"The parcel post, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the income tax amendment, the Federal Reserve Bank and many other equally beneficial laws have all come under the malignant condemnation of many powerful men in high places, but all were placed on the statute books and have become so popular that no one even speaks of abolishing them.

"Support of People."

"There are many parallel columns that could be written about our present great Democratic administration and that of Andrew Jackson. Both ushered in a New Deal; both had the overwhelming backing of a great majority of the people; both were maligned by powerful interests. The present administration is still being attacked by the successors to the same interests who were so bitter against Jackson," he said.

Maner declared representative government does not mean irresponsible government or leaderless government. He pointed out that the President was elected to lead for four years and asserted the country would "flounder like a rudderless ship on the pathless ocean" if it did not have that leadership, which he stated President Roosevelt is giving.

"I may be an old-fashioned Democrat," Maner said, "but I believe firmly in the Democratic party and that when a platform of principles is adopted, it should be carried out and every pledge kept by the candidates."

Praises Henry W. Grady.

The Young Democrats' president heaped praise on many Georgia notables, including Henry W. Grady, as he showed that Georgia and Alabama have much in common.

"Both states are democratic in politics and both states have great, living New Deal democratic Governors who have always stood, and are still standing, by the side of our great President," he said. "Both of these Governors are making rapid progress in giving better schools, better living conditions, and in lightening the burdens of their people."

Major Clark Howell Jr., publisher and president of The Constitution, who introduced him, declared Maner is a shining example of the young party member and predicted a great career for him.

KIT CARSON III ERRAND BOY.

Kit Carson III, grandson of the famous Indian scout, is employed as a messenger in the freight office of the Santa Fe railroad in Pueblo, Col. Kit III is only about 5 feet tall. He admits that the old scout was slightly bigger than himself and had a more exciting job.

OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 8 A. M.-7:30 P. M. SUNDAYS: 10-1

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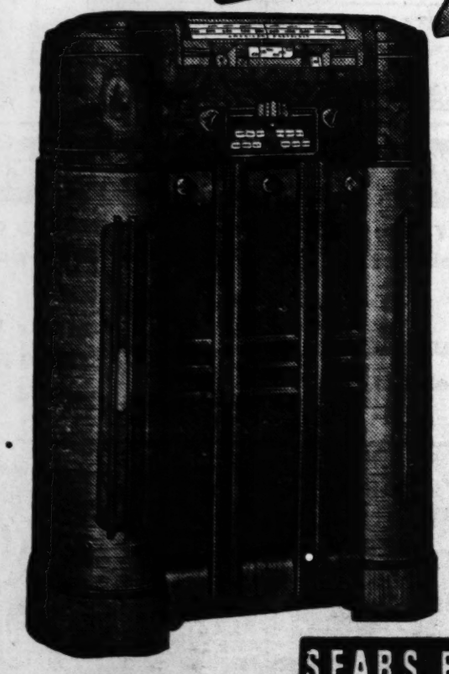
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$119.50 Silvertone Radios

with Moto-Matic Tuning . . .



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Sheer perfection in both performance and beauty . . . at a price that's breath-takingly low! Floor samples and demonstrators . . . every one mechanically perfect . . . reduced to give you still further savings. Only a few at this price . . . so hurry!

Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

Only 2! $54.95, 8-tube all-wave consoles with push-o-matic tuner . . . $40

Only 3! $44.95, 8-tube all-wave table models with push-o-matic tuner . . $30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Buckhead . . . Ponce de Leon . . . Gordon St. Stores

Sears annual january sale of

SPRING Prints



Again Sears scores! And this time with yards and yards of exciting materials and all in such fascinating designs your fingers will fairly tingle to make them up! Look for the wallpaper and panel patterns that are so utterly new . . . the bewitching jewel, pastel and deep tones that act as grand perker-uppers for now and can be worn right on through the summer! And most of all . . . look at the unheard-of price tags on such quality fabrics!

$1.29 Pure Dye Silk Prints

88c yard

Regularly $1.29 yard!

For you who want better fabrics in your dresses, more individuality in your style and clothes designed to fit will simply revel in this sale of exquisite pure dye silk prints! Beautifully soft, feather-light and in such a glorious array of interesting color combinations you'll want at least several dresses as a welcome contrast after a sombre reign of winter solids! And, remember, a print collar, jabot or belt will bring a breath of freshness to a jaded wardrobe! The quantity is limited, so we advise early shopping!

New Washable Rayon Spring Prints

Regularly 59c yd.!

An eye-popping price on the same quality material you have seen at a much higher price! Crown Tested for fabric construction, washability, dry-cleanability and strength . . . it will not slip at the seams and will resist fraying! Choose from an exciting array of patterns for daytime, afternoon and evening dresses and don't forget to include enough for blouses to wear with winter suits now . . . and later with spring man-tailored tailleur.

44c yd.

For Suits, Coats and Dresses! New

Spring Woolens

$1.39 yd.

Luscious pastel shades in smart new weaves! Start now to make your spring coat or suit . . . and be ready to blossom forth at the first warm day! Full 54-in. wide.

Famous Embassy Rayon Pebble Prints

69c yd.

Our buyers were quick on the trigger to rush us these new prints! Result . . . one of the loveliest collections of sparkling NEW patterns we've seen in some time! A dull finished rayon that drapes beautifully . . . and comes in your choice of both light and dark backgrounds or patterns.

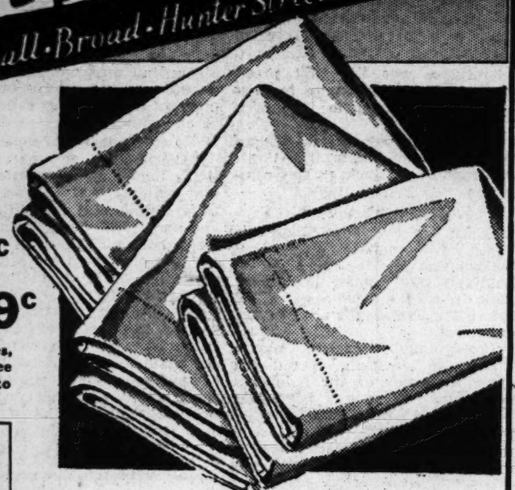
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SPECIAL THIRD FLOOR

Monday Values at KLINE'S

"The Store Reliable"

Whitehall · Broad · Hunter Streets



PEPPERELL

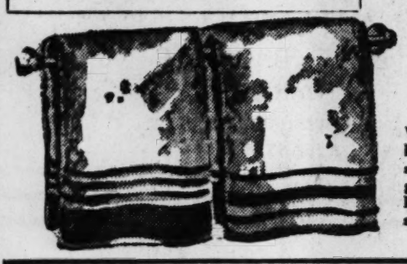
SHEETS

Size 63x99 79c Size 72x99 84c

Size 81x99 89c Size 81x108 99c

These famous sheets at the lowest prices, a high-count, snow-white, seamless, free from dressing sheet. Regularly sold up to 1.49. Tape selvage, torn size hem.

Reg. 42x36 Sleeprite PILLOW CASES 19c



22x44 CANNON

TOWELS

RUN OF MILL

White with woven fancy color border, soft, absorbent. Usually sell at 25c. Colors: Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Just the kind you will like after that shower or bath.

14c

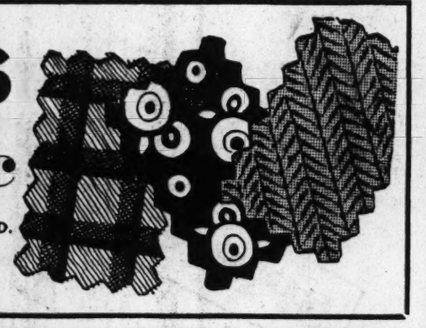
THIRD FLOOR

80-Square Printed

PERCALES

36 inches wide—beautiful new Famous Pacific mill prints. Regularly sell at 19c—all first quality—cut from full bolt—small, medium and large floral effect, dot and stripe. Every yard guaranteed tub-fast.

12c YD.



THIRD FLOOR

81-Inch Bleached Sheeting 33c YD.

Free from dressing. Reg. 49c grade. Snow-white, closely woven of long staple cotton, Ideal for sheets, cases, covers.

Third Floor

18-Inch Part Linen Toweling 9c YD.

White with fancy color border. Also unbleached with fancy color border. Usually sells at 17c yard.

Third Floor

Ironing Board Pad and Cover 29c

Non-inflammable Pad. New improved hooked end fits all standard ironing boards; just lace on; cannot curl or wrinkle.

Third Floor

Crown-Tested Pure Dye French Crepe 39c YD.

39 inches wide. Washable. Just right for lingerie, lining. Will not slip, sag or pull.

Third Floor

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 19c YD.

Closely woven—will bleach white in a few washings—strong quality.

Third Floor

27-Inch White Outing Flannel 7c YD.

Well-fleeced and napped on both sides. Snow-white. Cut from the bolt. Regular 12c grade.

Third Floor

36-Inch Washable Colored Broadcloth 10c yd.

Regular 15c grade. All pastel colors; mercerized finish. Ideal for slips, drapes, spreads, blouses, dresses, smocks.

Third Floor

42-Inch Linen-Finish Pillow Tubing 15c YD.

Snow-white, high-count, Pepperell Pillow tubing, 3 to 10-yard length. Reg. 25c value!

Third Floor

Mattress Covers 89c

Full-size for Beautyrest and regular-size mattress. Made of strong quality sheeting. Tape bound, rubber buttons.

Third Floor

Size 42x36 Pillow Cases 9c

Fine quality, snow-white, bleached. Wide hm. A real value. Reg. 12c value.

Third Floor

79c Values Ruffled Curtains 59c Pr.

72 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, wide ruffle. All wanted colors. Also flounce panel.

Third Floor

HOPE Muslin 8c YD.

36 inches wide, famous bleached snow-white muslin—no dressing. Reg. 12c yard. Cut from bolt. Irregular.

Third Floor

Reg. 12c Heavy Unbleached Sheeting 8c YD.

36 inches wide, good strong durable cotton sheeting, will bleach white in a few washings. Cut from full bolt.

Third Floor

Mercerized Table Cloth

White with colored border; beautiful design. Slight irregular.

Size 58x54 49c

Size 58x72 69c

Third Floor

70x80 Pepperell Part Wool Blankets 1.66 Pr.

Actually worth 2.49. In large plaids. Sateen bound. Heavy weight. Colors: rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, copper.

3-PC. PERCALE Sheet Set $1.79

Size 81x99 and two 42x36-inch pillow cases, colored borders. Hemstitched Sheet Set. Usually sell at $2.29.

Third Floor

Feather-proof Ticking 33c YD.

Floral art ticking. Fast color and feather-proof. 36 inches wide. Usually sells at 44c.

Third Floor

25% Wool-Filled Nashua Blankets 3.66 Pr.

Large plaid, sateen bound. All colors. Weight 4½ lbs. Regular 4.98 value.

58-Inch Mercerized Colored Border Damask 39c YD.

Reg. 69c beautiful floral, conventional design, rich color border. Satin finish, first quality, cut from bolt.

Third Floor

Feather Pillows

Size 17x24 49c

Size 20x26 79c

Filled with sanitary curled hen feathers (covered with A. C. A. Ticking). Blue and White strips.

Third Floor

70x99 Inches White Sheet Blankets 79c Each

PRODUCERS OF ICE WILL CONVENE HERE

Georgia Manufacturers and Wives To Assemble January 13-14.

The ice manufacturers of Georgia and their wives will meet in Atlanta January 13-14 for the association's twentieth annual convention. The meeting will be held at the Piedmont hotel.

The convention will be called to order by President E. G. Gunn Jr., of Atlanta, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. C. F. Palmer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will extend the official welcome on behalf of the city, followed by the annual reports of President Gunn and Wilshire Riley, secretary-treasurer, of Atlanta.

Other highlights of the Thursday session will be addresses by Guy W. Jacobs, president of the National Association of Ice Industries, Chicago; Representative James V. Carmichael, of Marietta, Ga., who will speak on "The Trend of Taxation." The delegates will also hear Fred I. McCandlish, Drexel Hill, Pa., on "Digging in Our Own Back Yard." Mrs. Alva Moore, of Griffin, Ga., will speak on "Advantages of Cooking Schools."

Advertising Address Friday.

Friday's program includes addresses by H. W. Caldwell, speaking on "Holding and Developing Ice Markets," and Hurley G. Hust, of Chicago, whose subject is "National Ice Advertising for 1938." There also will be reports of committees, and nomination and election of next year's convention city.

The women will be entertained elaborately. The local committee has planned a theater party luncheon and style show. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night, with a floor show and dancing.

An exhibit of modern equipment for the ice industries, in which approximately 20 national concerns are co-operating, has been arranged in connection with the convention. This promises to be the largest display of its kind ever presented at a state meeting and undoubtedly will be one of the most interesting features of the convention.

Officers of Association.

Officers and directors of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association, in addition to President Gunn and Secretary-Treasurer Riley, are: G. F. Bunn, vice president, Montezuma, Ga.; R. W. Crossfield, chairman of the board, Griffin, Ga., and the following directors: C. B. Romberg, Gainesville, Ga.; A. B. Pope, Atlanta; D. C. Hancock, Cartersville, Ga.; E. H. Diemmer, Brunswick, Ga.; J. B. Dinwiddie, Atlanta; S. S. Dudley, Atlanta; M. H. Goodwin, Thomasville, Ga.; Alvah Nelson, Thomaston, Ga.; W. F. Robertson, Savannah; J. M. Heeth, Quitman, Ga., and M. E. Pittman, McRae, Georgia.

GEORGE CONDEMNS ATTACKS ON TRADE

Senator Speaks at Jackson Day Dinner at Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, at a Jackson Day dinner here tonight declared there "must be co-operation between business and government," but declared industry "should have invited and fostered "collective bargaining 20 years ago."

George mentioned no names but decried indirectly recent attacks by administration leaders upon business, adding, however, he was "certain" President Roosevelt's recent charges of abuses were not aimed at all business or a majority of business.

"I do not indulge," he said, "in that cry which has been voiced by some in high places of government, because I do not believe the mere calling of names can produce desired prosperity and happiness."

"There must be co-operation.

"Business must assume it's obligations, it's social responsibilities to its millions of workers."

The Georgia senator, who said at one point he had not seen "eye to eye" with the national administration on all matters, praised, however, the leadership of President Roosevelt which he said had raised the nation from "the great depression" into which "it plunged in 1929 after years of 'hectic prosperity'."

The nation, he said, has reached the point where "it must either depend more and more upon government or must depend more and more upon private enterprise" to relieve economic ills.

Presbyterian Director



REV. JAMES M. L. CARR.

CARR WILL ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTION

Presbyterian Education Directors To Meet in Richmond, Va.

Rev. James M. L. Carr, of Decatur, regional director of religious education for the Presbyterian synods of Georgia and South Carolina, will leave Monday for Richmond, Va., to attend a convention of Presbyterian religious education directors.

Supervision of religious education in the church's 17 synods was recently transferred from the regional committees to the central committee in Richmond. Perfection of the new organization will be one of the principal matters discussed at the convention.

Under the new plan, 12 regional directors, working under the central committee, will serve the 17 synods.

Mr. Carr was recently assigned to one of the regional directorships, coming to Decatur from Berryville, Va., where he served as pastor of the Presbyterian church there for nine years. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary.

25 Cars Removed By Fulton County To Cut Expenses

The economy drive initiated last fall by the Fulton county commission continued yesterday with the removal of 25 county-owned automobiles from service.

Letters from Chairman J. A. Ragsdale were sent to 12 public works employes, 12 courthouse workers and one county policeman directing them to turn in their cars at Bellwood prison camp immediately.

Among those losing the use of county autos were Commissioners Ragsdale, Chastain and Almand.

The 25 cars will be examined and those in good condition will be used to replace other county cars in service. The rest will be traded in on 12 new trucks for the new sanitary department.

Further removal of cars from service will be considered at a special meeting of the board Wednesday, Commissioner Longino stated.

LABOR BOARD TO HEAR MILL CASES THIS WEEK

Hearings on petitions of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee for recognition as collective bargaining agency at three South Carolina cotton mills have been set for this week, it was announced yesterday at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The first involves the Beaumont Cotton Mill and is set for Tuesday at Spartanburg. Another, involving the Union Buffalo Mills, of Buffalo and Fairmont, will be held Thursday at Spartanburg, while the third, concerning the Pacific Mills, is scheduled for Saturday at Columbia.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Reversed.

Kryder, alias Pope, v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. B. J. Dantone, James R. Venable, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

Blocker v. State; from Miller superior court—Judge Worrill. F. E. Strickland, for plaintiff in error. R. A. Patterson, solicitor general; Hooper & Hooper, contra.

CARELESS BUT HONEST.

When Miss Marguerite Ferebee returned to her parked car at Ocala, Fla., after a shopping tour she found the front fender was crumpled and the bumper torn off. A note attached to the steering wheel said: "Sorry I scratched your fender. Come by and I will fix things." A local address was given.

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Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all makes, all models. Free parking in Forsyth Building Garage while applying for your loan.

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hundreds of items priced low for quick

CLEARANCE

IN OUR JANUARY SALE!

We must clear our floors quickly, regardless of costs! Prices have been drastically slashed! The profits are yours!



COMPLETE $79.50

8-Pc. Modern Living Room Ensemble!

Now . . . your living room can go completely modern . . . for one low Clearance price! We include the SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, Walnut-finished OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, BRIDGE LAMP, TABLE LAMP and METAL SMOKER. All in the smartest modern styling . . . and all for just $79.50!

Pay Only $1.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly

BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED FURNITURE!

OIL STOVES

Every one in grand condition! Equipped with built-in ovens. $24.50 UP

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

RADIO SETS

Thoroughly reconditioned! Table Models, $17.50 up. Cabinet Models.... $29.50 UP

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

ELEC. WASHER

If you want to save real money on a grand washer, see this bargain! $26.00

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

KNEE-HOLE DESKS

Gracefully styled, richly finished in Walnut.. $19.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Barrel-Back Chairs

Regular $29.50 values! Brocatelle upholstering. $19.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Occasional Chairs

Walnut-finished frames. Tapestry covering..... $ 6.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

APT. GAS RANGES

Just the right size! Many outstanding features.... $34.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Solid Maple Dinette

Refectory Table and 4 Chairs! A sensation at.. $34.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Complete service for 12, in a lovely pattern!.... $18.95

45c Cash—50c Weekly

UNFINISHED SUITE

Breakfast Suite, of Table and 4 Chairs, for... $ 9.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly



TRIPLE THICK . . . for Healthful Cooking

Here's What the New De Luxe Ware Gives You:

1. Positive Flavo-Seal Cover, to seal in flavor. 2. Non-burn cover knob. 3. Triple thick aluminum, to conduct heat quickly and evenly. 4. Removable trivet in botom of Duch Oven for steaks and chops. 5. Flat bottom of uniform thickness, means no wasted fuel. 6. Uniform thickness throughout utensil! 7. Heat-resisting bakelite side handles for Dutch Oven. Complete set, as shown . . . $19.95

45c Down—50c Weekly



9-Pc. Dining Suite!

TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS in Walnut finish. $89.50

$2.00 Cash—$2.00 Weekly



8-PC. MODERN GROUP!

POSTER BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, BENCH, CHEST, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS and 2 FEATHER PILLOWS! The suite is finished in Walnut. $79.50

$1.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly



Included

FREE With this ensemble, a LAMP SET of 2 VANITY LAMPS and a BED LAMP!

METAL SMOKERS!

Get several of these smart new smokers, while the clearance price is so low! 98c

Cash and Carry

4TH FLOOR BARGAIN DEPT. SPECIALS!

DAY BED with PAD. Special at $14.50

STUDIO COUCHES Choice of colors.. $18.50 $22.50 $24.50

FITTED CASES ... Super-Bargains at .. $6.95

2-Piece Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITES $19.50 $24.50 $29.50

KLINE'S Grocery Department

Closed Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Watch for Grand Opening of Our New Complete 3rd Floor Cut-Rate Grocery Dept.

IT IS THE OLD STORY OF BUILDING A BETTER MOUSE TRAP!

We decided that we were going to operate a grocery department wherein all expenses would be cut to the bone and the utmost in value given to the customers. The idea caught on so quickly that we are now forced to take an entire floor of 9,500 square feet, given over entirely to the sale of groceries.

Our method of expressing thanks to you for enabling us to triple the size of our grocery department will take the form that Kline's has always taken to say thank you—Better values today, tomorrow, and every day! WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR OPENING IN THE NEWSPAPERS!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

RW WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL RW

MAIN NEWS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

STATE NEWS

VOL. LXX., No. 211. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1938.

CHER, 60, KILLED TRAIN, STUDENT HIT-RUN DRIVER

Sallie Stakely Struck hile Crossing Tracks in Front of Freight.

widely known Commercial school teacher was killed struck by a train and a ar Tech High senior was in- fatally by a hit-and-run ist in traffic accidents near ge Park yesterday.

s Sallie Stakely, about 60, an teacher and member of a inent College Park family, dilled instantly at 8:30 o'clock she was struck by a south- d freight trai.. a. she walked s the railroad at the John ey crossing in College Park. llace Robinson, 17, of 867 derate avenue, was run over hit-and-run motorist on the evelt highway a mile south of ge Park. He was dead on al at Grady hospital.

companion, Talmadge Simp- of 368 East Side, College , said he saw the car zig- ing down the highway and ed to safety as the car hit ace and continued south at speed early yesterday.

iss Stakely, heavily wrapped protection from the cold, was by a train on the A. & W. P. cs. Investigators reported the ger light was flashing and the ringing.

ne of the best known and liked uctors, Miss Stakely taught ish at Commercial High for last 22 years, and was a for- member of the Cox College lty. She was a sister of H. C. ely, of College Park, retired trical engineer.

ctive in church work in Col- Park, where she had resided 40 years, she taught a Sunday ool class at the College Park sbyterian church. Funeral ar- gements will be announced by C. Hemperley.

impson told county police that ng Robinson was struck before had time to leap from the path the oncoming car. The boys e walking toward College Park en Robinson was run over.

obinson was the son of Mr. and . H. W. Robinson. He received fractured skull and numerous erations about the body.

Fulton county police said last ht they had found no trace of hit-and-run car or its driver.

Woodman Circle To Seat Officers Thursday Night

Officers of Maple Grove No. 86, preme Forest Woodman Circle, ill hold their annual installa- n service at 8 o'clock Thursday ght, in their hall, 160 Central enue. George B. Hamilton, orgia state treasurer, will ad- ess the meeting on the subject "Fraternalism."

The installation ceremony will conducted by Mrs. Clara B. ssidy, national director and orgia state manager of Wood- n Circle, and Miss Sue Meth- n, north Georgia district presi- nt.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers will be in- alled as guardian; Mrs. Delia mmerall, past guardian; Mrs. ladys Joyner, chaplain; Mrs. nnie Jackson, advisor; Mrs. Neva ephenson, attendant; Mrs. Myrtle cIntosh, assistant attendant; Mrs. ouise Baumgras, banker; Mrs. leanor Wingate, recording and rresponding secretary; Mrs. annette Wilkes, musician; Miss yrtle Hardy, captain; Mrs. Cecile llen, reporter; Mrs. Nel-Jo Hun- n, first auditor; Mrs. Wiley N. agwell, second auditor; Mrs. manda Vaughan, third auditor; rs. Emma Brooks, junior coun- lor; Mrs. Jesse Henderson, inner ntinel, and Mrs. Coral Lee Car- ll, outer sentinel.

Mrs. Bowers, incoming guardian, ill appoint her committees for 938, while all members will be sked to pledge their support to he new administration.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO HEAR RIVERS

Governor Will Address Club Wednesday Afternoon.

Governor Rivers will be the principal speaker at a meeting of he Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club at 3 o'clock Wed- esday afternoon in the Dixie ball- oom of the Henry Grady hotel.

The governor will address the roup on "The Accomplishments of the Extraordinary Session of he General Assembly" with spe- ial emphasis on the recently en- cted intangibles tax law. Miss Kenneth Maner, county senior re- porter of the Department of La- bor, will discuss the wages and hours bill now pending before congress.

Other guests will include Mrs. E. D. Rivers and Mrs. J. A. Rol- lison, president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Club, who has been named state chairman of the women's division for the celebration of the Presi- dent's birthday.

Prior to the meeting the board will convene at 2 o'clock with Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice president, presiding. The finance committee, with Mrs. Forrest Kib- ler, as chairman, will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

THINKING COURSE OPENS.

The complaint that modern school education does not teach students how to think is to be overcome at the University of Cal- ifornia at Berkeley. It has inau- gurated a new course on "How Men Think."

RICH'S sponsors the trend in *French Provincial*



French finesse in all its beauty!

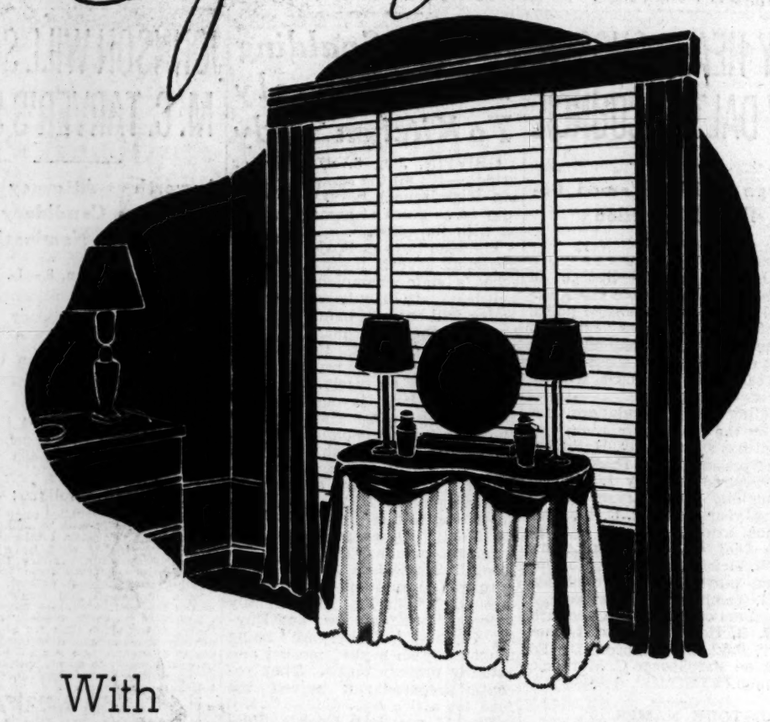
Acclaimed as one of THE leading trends in fine furniture this season . . . and as usual, Rich's is first to present it in the South. This group is an excellent example of that found in the French provinces. Originally inspired by the magnificent court furniture of Louis XV . . . retaining all of the fine fundamentals of design . . . yet simplified. Executed of selected butt walnut, with beautiul carving and smooth satin finish. Bed, spacious chest, vanity with hanging mirror and bench. One of many of our French Provincial bedroom groups.

Four Pieces

$325

Rich's Fifth Floor ***Buy on Rich's Club Plan***

BRING *Springtime* into your Home



With

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

We now bring you this personal "Venetian Blind and Shade Service." Call "Miss Jane" in our Drapery Department. She will have experts measure your windows, anywhere within city limits, and promptly give you an estimate on blinds—without any obligation on your part.

Slats are made of magnolia wood, absolutely warp-proof and the best for this purpose. Slats in 17 colors—tapes in 20 colors.

Blinds complete with worm gear tilt and automatic stop. Delivery in about 10 days after order is placed.

And Window Shades

Handmade "Victor" oil shades—in your choice of 30 colors—including eggshell and the new larkspur. Free from chalk or clay filling.

"Excelsior"—improved cloth shades that closely duplicate qualities of handmade cloths. Reasonably priced.

Call "Miss Jane"—WAlnut 4636—Extension 250

Drapery Department ***Fourth Floor***



Axminster Rugs

In a host of patterns!
Two Groups! 9x12-ft. Size!

39.95 **49.95**

VERY special prices for such qualities! And here you have the largest selection of patterns in Atlanta! Floral—hooked—Persian—and modern texture effects. Rugs for every type of interior. And remember—Axminsters rate ace-high in wearing!

Buy on Rich's Club Plan ***4th Floor***



Sale of CRYSTAL 1/3 Off

Limited number of pieces at this tremendous saving—for a limited time only! Shop NOW!

Wine, Cocktail Styles

	Reg.	Now
A. Red Morgantown	75c	50c
B. Villars	1.00	65c
C. Hunter	29c	19c
D. Mosque	75c	50c
E. Claremont	75c	50c

Added Specials

60c "Enchantress" (F) iced tea glasses. Each now..... **40c**

39c "Snowflake" (G) tumblers, each special now at..... **25c**

Crystal Salad Plates

Reg. 1.25. Choice of "Villars" (H) and "Ridgway" (J). Each now **79c**

Rich's Fourth Floor

COBB COUNTY TO BUILD 200 MILES OF FARM POWER LINE

METHODIST COUNCIL TO HONOR MEMORY OF CHURCH FOUNDER

Aldersgate Session Will Open Tuesday in Savannah, Where He Labored.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet here January 11-14, launching a churchwide celebration of the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience.

Hundreds of churchmen and laymen are scheduled to attend the sessions in this city where John Wesley, founder of Methodism, labored to commemorate the incident in which he said he felt his heart "strangely warmed" at a meeting May 24, 1738, in Aldersgate street, London.

Bishop's Crusade Phase.

Although the meeting is the regular session of the council, it was especially arranged at this time to feature the Aldersgate commemoration, a second phase of the bishop's crusade which emphasizes the religious life. The first phase last year resulted in raising nearly $500,000 to pay off the debt of the missionary board.

High officials of the three branches of Methodism will attend. Dr. W. G. Cram, of Nashvile, Tenn., general secretary of the church board of missions, will preside. Governor Rivers, of Georgia, and Governor Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, are on the program January 14.

Speakers Listed.

Speakers on the program include:

Bishops John M. Moore, U. V. W. Darlington, W. N. Ainsworth, James Cannon Jr., Sam R. Hay, Houty M. Dobbs, H. A. Boaz, Paul B. Kern and A. Frank Smith, of the Southern Methodist church; Bishops Frederick D. Leete and Ralph H. Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. Charles C. Selectman, president of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, of Emory University, and Dr. W. P. Few, of Duke University.

Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Perry, president of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., and Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Visitors will be taken on tours to various places here where Wesley preached or lived.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Today



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller, above, today will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a family reunion-dinner at their home in Lula. Mr. Miller, then 21, and his bride, the former Miss Emily Lampkin, then 17, were married near Lula in 1888. Seven of their nine sons, and two of their three daughters are still living. Mr. Miller, for many years a prominent Hall county planter, also served for a time as a member of council in Lula.

PRESIDENT OF N.E.A. LISTED AS SPEAKER AT PRESS INSTITUTE

Will W. Loomis To Discuss Newspaper Problems With Georgia Editors.

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—Will W. Loomis, president of the National Editorial Association, will be one of the principal speakers at the 1938 session of the Georgia Press Institute, to be held February 23-26, at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia.

This announcement was made today by Albert S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News and chairman of the Press Institute committee, and John B. Drewry, director of the Grady school.

Subject of Address.

Mr. Loomis will describe to members of the Georgia press how editors in other parts of the country are meeting their practical publication problems. His remarks will be based upon his own long and successful career as a newspaperman.

Mr. Loomis began writing news for a county seat paper when he was in high school at Clermont, Iowa—and he has been writing ever since. He formerly published a weekly in his home town and then went to Boone, Iowa, where he was editor of the Evening Republican several years. In 1905 he moved to LaGrange, Ill., bought the Citizen and organized a company publishing a group of papers in the suburban field near Chicago.

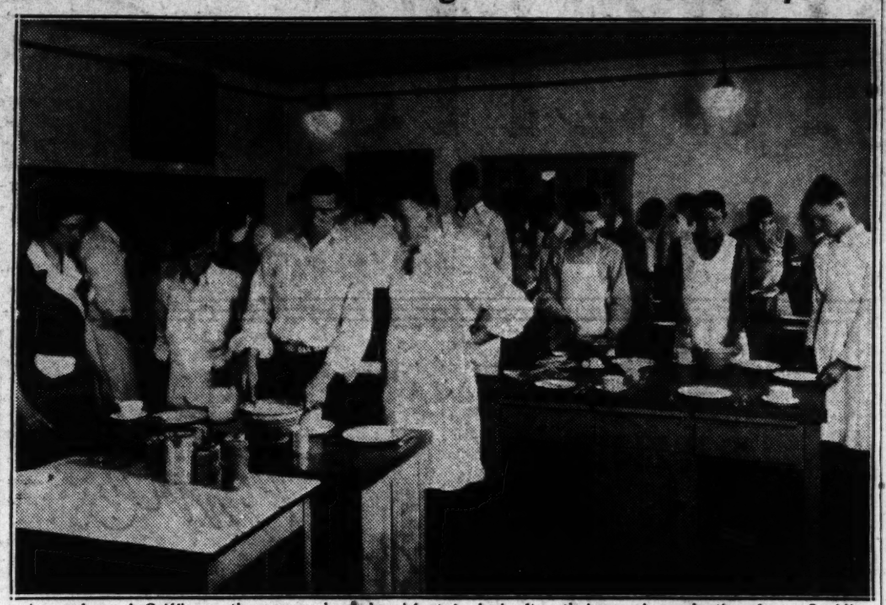
Newspaper Honors.

The LaGrange Citizen has been honored often, contests conducted by the Illinois Press Association. In the past five years it won first place three times in general excellence in the class; tied for first once and was second once; twice it has published the "best editorial of the year;" twice the best straight news story; once the best feature story; once the best advertising promotion copy.

He was twice president of the Cook County Press Club; was president of the Illinois Press Association in 1928; he was elected a director of the N. E. A. in 1931, later serving as treasurer, vice president, and last July was elevated to the presidency.

Mr. Loomis is author of a book on newspaper law; has written articles for the magazines and many trade papers.

Students Doff Football Togs To Don Kitchen Aprons



A number of Griffin mothers may have breakfast in bed after their sons' graduation from Spalding High school. Eighteen boys are enrolled in the school's home economics class to learn about cooking, and are seen above as they go about their kitchen tasks. Seven of their number are members of the school's championship football team. All are members of the senior class.

GROUP TO PETITI FOR $200,000 LC TO LAUNCH PROJ

System Planned To C Many Parts of County Now Having Electrici

MARIETTA, Jan. 8.—Plar construction of approximatel miles of rural electric lin Cobb county today began to shape with announcement by Langley, county farm agen formation of the Cobb C Rural Electrification Admin tion.

Application for a charter fo new group will be filed in superior court within a few Langley said.

Langley further announce senate appropriations comn has assured Senator Richar Russell that funds will be a able through the Rural Elec cation Administration this ye finance the project. Applic will be made for a $200,000 to build the line, which is pla to cover virtually every impo community in the county no ready served by electricity.

Pending approval of the the Cobb county group will ceed with the task of obtaining necessary easements for const tion of the power lines.

Carl E. Hamby has been ele president of the body, with L rence J. Steinhauer as vice p dent and Langley as secret treasurer. The directorate wi composed of the officers, D. McClure, J. M. Davenport, C Kemp, Haydn Kemp and Cha Petree. James T. Manning, mer member of the legislature, been named attorney.

NEWNAN'S DEFICIT IS REDUCED $9,000

City Ends Best Financial Year in Recent History, Clerk Reveals.

NEWNAN, Jan. 7.—Newnan's best financial year in recent history was reported this week by A. W. Powers, city clerk. Outstanding features of the report were the facts that the floating debt incurred by the city showed a decrease of $9,000 over that of 1936, and that a substantial balance would be shown after the collection of unpaid taxes.

While the financial report showed a deficit of about $13,500 at the end of 1937, there exists a substantially greater amount due the city in unpaid taxes. The deficit, known as the floating debt, compares with the 1936 deficit of $24,500. This means a decrease in Newnan indebtedness of about 37 per cent over last year.

Best Year Under Brown.

Mayor James E. Brown, now entering his fifth term as city executive, termed the report the best turned in during the eight years of his administration.

A long list of improvements on city streets was reported by J. E. Gilbert, street superintendent, who declared Newnan's streets are in better condition than ever before.

Low Fire Loss.

Fire Chief E. W. Kidd reported an insurance loss of only $2,176 for the year. Chief Kidd, who also is building inspector, reported a total of 243 building permits issued, totaling $146,516, of which about $120,000 went into the construction of new buildings.

Chief items of improvement among public projects were the new Ray Park basketball shell, constructed for use by Newnan High school, and finished only last week, and a completely new athletic field, called Pickett field, already christened with a season of city softball during the summer.

GRAVES WILL SPEAK AT G. S. C. W. FRIDAY

Editor and Economist To Discuss South as Modern American Factor.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 8.—John Temple Graves II, editor, author and economist, will address the student body of the Georgia State College for Women here at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, speaking on "The South As a Modern American Factor."

Mr. Graves, whose column, "This Morning," appears daily in The Atlanta Constitution, has been connected with the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald since 1929. He formerly was editor of the Palm Beach Times and Jacksonville Journal and also has served as a Federal Trade Commission economist.

He is the author of "The Book of Alabama and the South" and "Tonight in the South," and other works.

BROWN TO ADDRESS FARMERS IN MACON

Group To Discuss Agricultural Legislation.

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Farmers will take a stand on pending legislation when they gather here Monday for the first annual United Georgia Farmers' convention.

Among the speakers will be Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of the national Department of Agriculture; E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Arthur Raper, Atlanta sociologist, and Walter S. Brown, director of the state extension service.

D. F. Bruce, Bibb county agricultural agent, said the group will convene at 1 o'clock Monday in a downtown hotel, and will complete all business matters that day. Tuesday at 11 o'clock they will hear addresses by prominent agricultural leaders in the municipal auditorium. They will elect new officers Monday.

ST. SIMONS DOCTOR DIES IN BRUNSWICK

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Ashley Purse, well-known physician and resident of St. Simons Island for the past 25 years, died in a local hospital this afternoon. He was a brother of Tom Purse, official of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Purse retired from active practice several years ago because of failing health.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Frederica cemetery on St. Simons Island.

$300,000 ROAD WORK PLANNED FOR COWETA

NEWNAN, Jan. 8.—Nearly $300,000 will be spent on Coweta county road construction during 1938, present anticipations indicate, according to Charles Arnall, secretary of the board of commissioners.

Chief item on the list will be paving of 11 miles on Route 16, Newnan-Griffin highway, for which a contract already has been let at a figure approximating $126,000. Other projects will include hard-surfacing the Newnan-Roscoe road, and an attempt to secure paving of the Newnan-Franklin road.

RED CROSS PLANS FIRST-AID COURSE

Classes Begin Tomorrow at Red Oak, Ben Hill.

Two Red Cross first-aid classes will begin tomorrow night, Russell Nicholson, of the Red Cross, said yesterday.

One class will meet at the Ben Hill school each Monday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. Dall Goodman is the instructor.

Another class will meet at the Sewell hat factory, Red Oak, Ga., each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. W. L. Cleveland will teach the class.

A course for members of the Junior Red Cross in life saving will meet Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club pool from 3 until 4 o'clock.

Any individual or group interested in taking the course in first aid or life saving may call Russell Nicholson at the Red Cross office. He will secure instructors for groups wishing to take the courses.

DR. SMART TO CONDUCT VESPERS AT SPELMAN

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, will conduct vesper services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spelman College. Services will be held in Sister's chapel.

State Chemistry Club, composed of chemists employed in the various departments of the state, held their bi-monthly meeting Friday in the state chemistry library. John A. Bretz, of the highway department, presided over the meeting, at which Chemists Tillman, Pirkle, Woolfolk, Walters, Golwasser and Allison reported on their work.

B. G. LASTINGER, 63, VALDOSTA, SUCCUMBS

VALDOSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—B. G. Lastinger, 63, former clerk of the Lowndes superior court and the city court of Lowndes county, died today after a long illness.

He was widely known in south Georgia political circles and was active in civic development until illness forced his retirement four years ago. He held the clerkship 19 years.

Lastinger's youth was spent in the naval stores business.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Tillman Lane, and two sons, John W. and William Lastinger, all of Valdosta.

The funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Monday.

NAMED TO DANCE GROUP.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 8.—Miss Ellen Edmondson, of Rome, Ga., has been chosen a member of the Randolph-Macon dance group, which has begun preparation for the annual spring recital.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Army orders today included:

Captain George E. Elliott, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian department.

First Lieutenants Herbert H. Andrae, infantry, Hawaiian department to Fort Benning, Ga.; Frederick W. Coleman, infantry, Hawaiian department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Ralph D. McKinney, infantry, Philippine department to Fort Benning, Ga.; George F. Wells, infantry, Philipoine department, to Fort Benning Georgia.

Second Lieutenants Louis D. Farnsworth Jr., infantry, Hawaiian department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Richard C. Hopkins, infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Thomas W. Woodyard Jr., infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Edwin S. Preston Soon To Become Executive Secretary of Shorter

Baptist Young People's Leader To Assume Post February 15.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Edwin S. Preston, for 12 years state secretary of the Georgia Baptist Training Union activities, will become executive secretary of Shorter College here, effective February 15, Aubrey Matthews, secretary of the board of trustees, announced today.

The state officers and executive committee of the B. T. U. will meet in Atlanta early next week to select his successor in that group.

When Mr. Preston became the Georgia Baptist young people's leader in 1926, there were 1,607 unions in the state, representing 150 departments. There now are 2,270 unions, representing 448 departments, and B. T. U. membership has increased 14,000.

He has served as general superintendent of the Sunday school of the Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta and as a member of the board of deacons of that church for a number of years. He also is a member of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, and has been active in church and civic movements in Atlanta and throughout the state.



EDWIN S. PRESTON.

WATKINS' ANNIVERSARY.

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Today was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Police Chief and Mrs. Ben T. Watkins. They planned no celebration.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two negroes, a mother and child, were burned to death here this morning when fire destroyed their home.

50 TO BE BAPTIZED.

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Fifty persons will be baptized after night services at the Baptist Tabernacle tomorrow, Dr. A. C. Baker, pastor, said today. The baptismal service will come after a sermon by Dr. Baker on "How to Get Rich in the Time of Depression."

HEADS KIWANIS CLUB.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 8.—J. L. Robertson, advertising manager of the Augusta Chronicle, has been installed as president of Kiwanis Club, with W. C. Kilgore, vice president; Scott Nixon, treasurer. Owen Cheatham has been voted the club's outstanding member during 1937.

GOES TO CANCER PARLEY

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Georgia state commander of the women's field army of the American Association for the Control of Cancer, will leave tomorrow for Washington to attend the two-day conference of state commanders.

CHAPEL FOR PRISONERS.

NEWNAN, Jan. 8.—A worship chapel for use by county prisoners will be constructed at the Coweta county farm in the near future, Charles Arnall, secretary of Coweta commissioners, said yesterday.

BANK PAYS DIVIDEND.

MARIETTA, Jan. 8.—Preliminary to the annual stockholders' meeting next Tuesday, the First National Bank of Marietta yesterday announced a dividend of 4 per cent to all holders of common stock. The dividend rate was increased 1 per cent over that of 1936, J. E. Massey, president, said.

SINGERS MEET TODAY.

BARNESVILLE, Jan. 8.—The Lamar County Singers' Association will meet at the courthouse here Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Singers from Monroe, Upson, Butts, Spalding and Pike counties are expected to attend.

W. O. W. CAMP ELECTS.

BARNESVILLE, Jan. 8.—Sovereign J. C. Fink Jr. has been elected consul commander of Palmetto Camp 199, W. O. W., with W. A. Harralson, advisory lieutenant; Paul Smith, banker; A. T. Gibbs, escort; J. T. Wilson, watchman; Dan Kelly, sentry, and C. A. Cauthen, V. G. Hampton and S. E. Sappington, auditors.

LAGRANGE COMMENCEMENT.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 8.—Features of the midyear commencement exercises at LaGrange High school will include the commencement sermon preached next Sunday by Dr. Ronald S. C. Young, of Newnan, and the commencement address, delivered by Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, Friday, January 21. Class day exercises are set for January 20. Forty members of the class will receive diplomas.

CREDIT BODY TO MEET.

CARROLLTON, Jan. 8.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carrollton Production Credit Association will be held at the courthouse here January 29.

VAUGHAN TO SPEAK.

ATHENS, Jan. 8. — (AP) — W. Harry Vaughan, director of the engineering experiment station at the Georgia School of Technology, will discuss "Possibilities of the Ceramic Industries in Georgia" at a meeting of the University Science Club here Friday night. He plans to exhibit samples of ceramic products.

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD.

LAGRANGE, Jan. 8.—In the reorganization of the board of directors of the City-County hospital here, Charles L. Traylor has been named president, succeeding C. N. Pike, who assumes the duties of vice presidoent. John S. Dodd has been named secretary-tresurer. Hatton Lovejoy and Dr. W. Parks Phillips, of LaGrange, and Dr. Frank Amis, of Hogansville, are newly elected members of the board, replacing J. A. Perry, of LaGrange, and Dr. C. W. Harvey, of Hogansville, whose terms have expired, and Dr. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, resigned.

CITY HEADS CHOSEN BY DALTON COUNCIL

George L. Rice Named Police Commission Leader.

DALTON, Jan. 8.—George L. Rice has been appointed chairman of Dalton's newly-organized police commission for a three-year term by the mayor and council. The other members are Mose Bond, two-year term, and Lyle Weems, one-year term.

Pending recommendations for 1938 by the new commission, city council has sworn in W. H. Souther, the present police chief, whose term expired January 1.

Other city appointments for the coming year include: C. D. McCutchen, attorney; Hardy Springfield, chief of Fire Department; Guy W. Keister, city clerk; Luther S. Orr, mayor pro-tem and Dr. Leo G. Temples, city physician.

Members of the new city council are O. R. Hardin, mayor; Luther S. Orr, Paul L. Thompson, Dr. Ed Anderson and George C. Murdock, aldermen.

WOODSTOCK NAMES HILL AS MAYOR

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 8.—W. A. Hill has been elected mayor of Woodstock for the coming year, with J. G. Stell, L. A. Dean, S. R. Dawson, H. L. DeLay and A. A. McClure as councilmen.

BRADLEY IS ELECTED CHATSWORTH MAYOR

CHATSWORTH, Jan. 8.—Dr. R. H. Bradley has been elected mayor of Chatsworth for the coming year, succeeding Dr. C. C. Russell, who did not offer for re-election. Dr. Bradley defeated S. H. Kelly by a vote of 136 to 69.

Councilmen elected to serve with Dr. Bradley include T. L. Gregory, R. E. Chambers, L. C. Harrison and Jack Waters.

MAYOR RE-ELECTED BY FAIR MOUNT VOTERS

FAIR MOUNT, Jan. 8.—Paul Rodgers has been re-elected mayor of Fair Mount, without opposition, as were M. L. Chambers, J. F. Manning, G. G. Laney and Mrs. J. F. Bagwell, members of the aldermanic board. Frank H. Stewart is clerk.

SCHOOL FUND DECISION IS DELAYED BY JURIST

AUGUSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Judge A. L. Franklin, of Richmond superior court, said he would decide "within a few days" on a petition by Chatham county seeking to change method of the State Board of Education's distribution of school funds.

The Chatham petition sought funds on the basis of student population rather than the present method of teacher-units. A hearing was held here yesterday.

Boys of Spalding Take Seriously To Kitchen Study

GRIFFIN, Jan. 8.—Gridiron or griddle—it's all the same to Spalding High school boys, who soon may be as much at home with one as with the other.

Eighteen boys at Spalding High, including several members of the school's state championship football team, are busy learning things which will come in handy at home or when they are married, and Miss Betty Gaissert, their home economics teacher, reports they are "catching on nicely."

Spalding High is one of the first schools in the state to offer classes in home economics for boys. Its course opened last September with studies in "Everyday Etiquette," followed by a study of "Building Better Bodies," and then advancing to "Helping With Family Meals." Other subjects to be taken up include: "The Boy in the Home," "Home Life and the Community," "Improving the Home Grounds," "Sharing the Family Income," and "Selecting and Buying Clothing." They are being taught to plan menus, market and actually prepare meals. They recently prepared and served the food for a fish fry.

The 18 are Jack Conkle, Haskell Conkle, manager of the football team; Merril Godard, Claude Gossett, Ralph Griffin, Herchell Hudgins, football star; Smith Hunter, Clifton Johnson, Lewis Joiner, Ferrell Kent, varsity end on the football team; Bill Stapleton, varsity tackle; William Thaxton, Jack Tinley, varsity tackle; John Wallace, halfback, who made the All-N. G. I. C. team; Lewis Woodruff, hard-driving varsity fullback; John Yates, Lewis Strickland, varsity halfback, and Elliott Leach.

DR. JAMES M. SMITH DIES IN JACKSONVILLE

VALDOSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Dr. James Miller Smith, 62, a past president of the Georgia Medical Association, died this morning in a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He had been ill several weeks.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Smith was chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Valdosta and had served 27 years as a director. Active in civic affairs, he had served in city council, was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the advisory board of Emory Junior College. He was president of the First Federal Loan & Savings Association here.

COURTS WILL CLOSE AS BAR BODY MEETS

SAVANNAH, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The superior court calendar for the week of January 24 has been vacated because of the meeting of the board of governors of the American Bar Association here.

The municipal court docket also will be vacated for the three days, January 24, 25, 26, the board will be here. The action was taken at the suggestion of W. Hugh Stephens, president of the Savannah Bar Association.

Robinson Will Speak, Exhibit Art At University of Georgia Tuesday

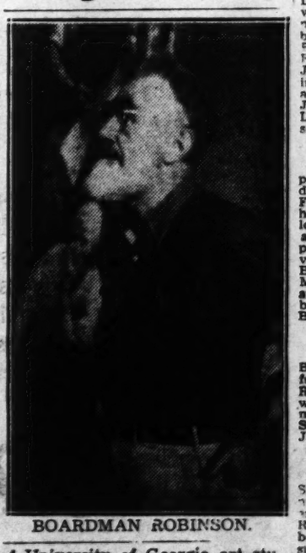
Painter of Department of Justice Murals To View Students' Works.

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—Art lovers will gather in Athens Tuesday, when Boardman Robinson, famous artist, will lecture and exhibit his drawings in the University of Georgia chapel.

Mr. Robinson, who was born in Somerset, Nova Scotia, in 1876, is recognized as one of the outstanding artists of today. He only recently completed installation of 18 mural panels in the Department of Justice building in Washington. These murals, completed after two years and seven months of work, cover 1,025 feet and constitute the largest group of panels executed by a single artist under the Treasury Department art program.

Mr. Robinson's paintings and drawings are included in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Detroit Museum of Art, the Denver Museum of Art, and others.

Artist Robinson will arrive in Athens Monday to view the works of University of Georgia art students. He will speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the university chapel.



BOARDMAN ROBINSON.

JOHNSON WILL SEEK M. C. TARVER'S SEAT

Acworth Attorney Announces Candidacy for Congress Nomination.

ACWORTH, Jan. 8.—L. Mitchell Johnson, Acworth attorney, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the seventh district seat in congress, now held by Representative M. C. Tarver.

Mr. Johnson opposed Congressman Tarver as an independent two years ago, polling 2,493 votes to Tarver's 31,343.

His statement follows:

"Having been prevailed upon by a large number of my friends to make the race for congress this year, I take pleasure in announcing that I shall be a candidate in the Democratic primary the coming summer for congress from the seventh Georgia congressional district.

"Am impressed and sorely distressed at the fact that while we have the richest country on earth, actually and potentially, at the same time we are the most poverty-stricken and debt-burdened people in existence, and it shall be my purpose, if elected, to do all within my power to relieve these unfortunate and intolerable conditions.

"I fully expect to co-operate up to the hilt with the national administration, as I feel that this is the only proper course to pursue, but I also propose to adopt a middle-of-the-road policy in national affairs.

"I propose to conduct my campaign in an ethical manner and shall demand the same treatment from my opponent, but I propose, also, to conduct a vigorous and unrelenting campaign, adopting every means and method within my power and command to win."

Mr. Johnson, who is an ex-service man, was admitted to the bar in 1927.

He stated he does not expect to conduct an extensive campaign, but will fight "hard and simply to the end."

Congressman Tarver is now serving his fifth consecutive term, four of which have been without opposition. He has not yet indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

SINGERS OF GEORGIA WILL CONVENE TODAY

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The municipal auditorium will resound with song almost continuously for six hours tomorrow, when the Georgia State Singers' convention meets.

Mrs. C. P. Bethea, general chairman, said the singing was scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock, would continue until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the singers would eat lunch on the premises.

351 AAA CHECKS SENT TO GEORGIA FARMERS

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Frank C. Ward, administrative officer of the AAA in Georgia, said today checks for 351 applications totaling $32,209 had been mailed to Georgia farmers co-operating in the 1937 agricultural adjustment program.

Additional checks will be mailed as applications are approved.

Payments to Georgia farmers co-operating in 1936 were $10,744,020.05. Ward said he expected 1937 returns would be less.

G. S. W. C. TO HONO ITS FIRST PRESIDE

Dr. R. H. Powell Will tend Jubilee at College H Headed 21 Years.

VALDOSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)— first president of the Georgia St College for Women, Dr. R. H. Pe ell, will be honor guest and pr cipal speaker at the school's ver jubilee celebration here Ja uary 14.

Dr. Powell served for 21 ye as president of the college, wh opened as the South Georgia St Normal College. At present he dean of the University of Geor Co-ordinate College.

He will speak at a dinner f lowing an afternoon session of board of regents of the Univers System. Dr. M. L. Brittain, pre dent of Georgia Tech, who state superintendent of schools the time the Valdosta College opened; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, f mer president of Mount Holyo and Dr. C. Mildred Thompso dean of Vassar, are other spea ers scheduled to take part in t celebration.

MONTEZUMA ENACTS $3 AUTOMOBILE LEV

MONTEZUMA, Jan. 8.—In o der to offset anticipated loss revenue due to legislature passa of the bill eliminating city tax on household furniture and fi tures up to $300, the Montezu city council has approved a tax $3 on each automobile owned a operated by residents of Mont zuma.

STATE DEATHS

J. LEE BRAY.

CRAWFORD, Jan. 8.—J. Lee Bray, fo mer tax collector of Oglethorpe coun died yesterday at the home of his daug ter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, about one m from Lexington. He had been in decli ing health more than two years. He w tax collector of this county for ma years and was re-elected in 1936 witho opposition. However, due to ill health, did not qualify for the new term to whi he had been elected, and a special ele tion was held to fill the office. Mr. Bra was a life-long resident of Oglethor county and a member of the Crawfo Baptist church, of which he was a de con, as long as his health permitted hi to be active. Rites were held in the Craw ford Baptist church today and burial w in Crawford cemetery. He is survived b his wife, Mrs. Minnie R. Bray, and o daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

A. D. TOBIN.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A. D. Tobi former member of city council, died t day at the home of his daughter, Mr James Jacobs, in Richmond, Va. He wa for 30 years in the insurance busines At one time he was a director of th Southern Mutual, Athens.

MRS. W. R. LYNCH.

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. W. R Lynch, 35, wife of a Jacksonville, Fla. merchant, died in a hospital here today She had been ill about five months. Mrs Lynch was a native of Hawkinsville where the funeral and burial will tak place Sunday afternoon. She is survive by her husband, five sisters, Mrs. A. R Rozar, of Macon; Mrs. Oscar Amos, o Hawkinsville; Mrs. Jessie Wynne, o Jacksonville; Mrs. Sidney Hall, of Hawk insville, and Mrs. John Peters, of Macon and two brothers, R. F. DeLamar and John B. DeLamar, of Hawkinsville. Mrs Lynch moved from Hawkinsville to Jack sonville about 10 years ago.

L. H. BRANCH.

GREENSBORO, Jan. 8.—L. H. Branch prominent Greensboro resident, died today in a private sanitarium in Orlando Fla., after a short illness. Rites will be held Monday morning. Mr. Branch had long been active in civic and religious affairs here, and was a justice of the peace at the time of death. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Rachael Branch, of Umatilla, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Sara Branch, of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. L. Youngblood, of Greensboro, and two brothers, T. B. and J. E. Branch, of Atlanta.

JAMES B. MIXON.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—James B. Mixon, 63, for 38 years a dispatcher for the Charleston & Western Carolina Railway, died today at his office. He was a former chairman of the white primary committee of Richmond county. Survivors are his widow and one son, James Clyde Mixon, of Savannah.

H. B. SUMMERS.

UNION CITY, Jan. 8.—Rites for H. B. Summers, 39, who died in Atlanta last night, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Shadnor church here, the Rev. Mr. Pate officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. Mr. Summers is survived by his wife; two sons, Harold and H. B. Summers Jr.; his father, T. G. Summers; two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Cochran and Mrs. T. W. Wilson, and seven brothers, Homer, J. G., Ray, A. B., Julian, W. M. and Charlie Summers.

MPHAL MARCH EVELYN KEYES ANNED TUESDAY

Lights, Cameras To ture Premiere at Fox Wednesday.

Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta girl ent to Hollywood a year ago her luck in the film capital, Tuesday in triumph.

Keyes will come back to me town with a group of tuished Hollywood person- Elaborate plans have been for her homecoming.

re won't be the traditional band," but there will be a ming committee of prominent and women, who will greet Keyes and the film lumina- uesday afternoon at Termi- ation.

yor Hartsfield and other civic ublic officials will be in the ming party, and the motor rom station to Henry Grady will be something in the na- of a triumphal march.

Dinner Will Honor Guests.

esday night, Atlantans will the young blond, who has acclaim in films in the short of a year, and such person- as Cecil B. DeMille, famous tor; Margot Grahame, Hugh ern, Akim Tamiroff, film rs, and William Pine, associ- producer of "The Bucaneer," hich Miss Keyes has her first n role.

ss Keyes and the others will onor guests at a dinner given ne Atlanta Better Films Com- e, to be held Tuesday night e Atlanta Woman's Club.

e climax of the homecoming come Wednesday night, when ical Hollywood premiere of Buccaneer," a film dealing the colorful life of the famous te, Jean LaFitte, will be held :30 o'clock at the Fox theater. owerful Kleig lights will dissi- the night of sound cameras ure the prominent persons at- ling. Microphones will be set n the lobby, to bring the pre- e to those at home.

Pirates to Ushers.

olor and atmosphere will be ed as a group of Washington hinary girls, costumed as pi- s, act as ushers. Members of Pirates' Club, also dressed in umes, will sit in the orchestra transformed into a pirate's t.

he stage itself will present one he scenes of the film, depicting Louisiana bayou.

he orchestra floor and loge tion are being sold as reserved ts. The entire balcony is be- sold as general admission.

A special section of the theater been provided for guests of evening.

hese include Governor and s. Rivers, Mayor and Mrs. rtsfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clif- Perking, Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. xwell, Mrs. Keyes, mother of elyn, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and Mrs. C. L. Palmer, Wil- m Horne Jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. Willis tton, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Llew- yn Scott, Major and Mrs. Clark well, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert rter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, r. and Mrs. Lambdin Kay, and ny others.

The leading role of "The Buc- neer" were played by Frederic arch and Franciska Gaal, and e film tells a true story of the llant, reckless pirate.

Prominent Atlantans Will Welcome Evelyn



The starry-eyed film beauty, Miss Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta girl who has won acclaim in Hollywood, will return home in triumph Tuesday afternoon with Cecil B. DeMille and other screen luminaries. Prominent Atlantans will welcome the Hollywood personages, and a typical Hollywood premiere will be held Wednesday night at the Fox theater.

City's New High School Orchestra To Be Heard in Erlanger Concert

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, Nationally Known Musical Leader of the University of Michigan, Will Conduct Organization.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the "In-and-About" Atlanta High School orchestra that has been formed in preparation for a gala concert to be conducted by the noted music educator and nationally known organizer-leader of high school orchestras, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan. The concert will be at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night, January 29, at the Erlanger theater.

Georg Lindner, conductor of the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra, conducted a general rehearsal at the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night. About 75 high school musicians were present, and a very satisfactory rehearsal was held. Gaines Walter, director of the Boys' High orchestra, is assisting in the conducting of the rehearsals.

Anne Grace O'Callaghan, director of music in the Atlanta high schools, conceived the idea of forming an orchestra of high school students and having some prominent conductor come to Atlanta to direct them in a concert. The Atlanta Philharmonic Society, with the Atlan school system, are co-sponsors of the plan.

This newly formed musical unit has already stimulated interest among high school boys and girls to study some instrument.

It is hoped that the In-and-About Atlanta orchestra will be a permanent organization.

At the rehearsal Thursday night there was an overabundance of trumpets, and a shortage of oboes and bassoons. Boys and girls were about equally numbered, though a girl was the tympani player, and girls played two of the four double-basses. The wood-wind and brass choirs were claimed by the boys except for a single girl trumpeter.

Players in or near Atlanta willing to work hard are still invited to join the orchestra, but they must register at the sectional rehearsals Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The strings will rehearse at Commercial High school, and the wood-winds and brasses at Tech High school.

The next general rehearsal will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, at 91 Whitehall street.

CITY'S BANK CLEARINGS SHOW $700,000 JUMP

Atlanta bank clearings last week showed an increase of $700,000 over the corresponding week last year, according to figures released yesterday by the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

Totaling $62,400,000 for the week, the sum represented an increase of $7,400,000 over the preceding week. Yesterday's check transactions showed a drop of $900,000 as compared with the corresponding day last year, the figures revealed.

STATE PATROL OFFICER TO ATTEND FBI SCHOOL

Lieutenant J. T. Terry, of the Georgia State Highway Patrol, will attend the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which opens in Washington tomorrow, J. W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, announced yesterday.

Representatives of 37 law enforcement agencies throughout the country will be enrolled in the academy, which will continue for approximately three months, Vincent said.

24 COUNTIES PUSH F. D. R. PARTY PLANS

Pine Mountain Valley To Stage Barn Dance, Country 'Breakdown.'

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—A meeting of all county chairmen of the 24 counties in the third district was held here this week. Each reported progress in plans for entertainments to celebrate the President's birthday January 29.

James A. Fort, chairman for Sumter county, announced plans for two dances, a bridge tournament, intercity basketball game and a downtown street carnival in Americus.

Chairman Tap Bennett, of Pine Mountain Valley, said Harris county will stage a big barn dance and country "breakdown" in the Pine Valley settlement which has a large building serving as theater auditorium, dance hall, basketball court and gymnasium.

Schley and Marion counties have combined to hold a big ball in Ellaville to entertain the two counties.

L. R. Dean, owner of the Dean theater in Butler has dedicated the entire net receipts on January 28 to the county fund to fight infantile paralysis and Taylor county is building its entire party around the donation of the theater.

According to Frank G. Lumpkin Jr., chairman of Muscogee county, Columbus soon will announce details of two big parties and other activities.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR BIBB NAMED

MACON, Jan. 8.—The executive committee of Bibb county which will work for the celebration of the President's birthday January 29 to fight infantile paralysis has just been completed as follows:

Usher T. Winslett, tax collector; Dr. John B. Clarke, dean of Mercer University; W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon Telegraph; Leon S. Dure, member of the board of county commissioners; J. O. Morgan, president of the Macon Federation of Trades; the Rev. Matthew Warren, rector of Christ Episcopal church; Mrs. Helen Chichester and Charles J. Bloch, of the Macon Telegraph. Mr. Winslett will head the drive in Bibb county.

The committee outlined plans for a two weeks' drive under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Macon to culminate in a party January 29 under the auspices of the Junior League in the Macon city auditorium.

BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE NAMED FOR BALDWIN

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 8. The Baldwin county Roosevelt birthday committee, composed of Miss Floride Allen, Marion Ennis, and Erwin Sibley, have announced the appointment of the following local chairmen and co-chairmen of the arrangements for entertainments at the various places designated:

Milledgeville State hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones; Indian Island Club, H. S. Wootten and Mrs. E. C. Kidd; Georgia State College for Women, L. S. Fowler, Dr. Edward Dawson, and Miss Ethel Adams; Echetah Country Club, Roy Alford, R. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert McElrath; Peabody High school, Miss Mildred English and Miss Mary Lee Anderson; the publicity committee is composed of T. E. Anthony and Harry Jennings. These chairmen are authorized to select their associates to aid in arranging for the balls at the various places.

Directing Fulton's Birthday Parties To Fight Polio



Constitution Staff Photo—Hollon.

Planning for Fulton county's observance of the President's birthday celebration are (left to right) Mrs. R. L. Turman, in charge of women's activities in the fifth district; William Horne Jr., president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the Fulton county celebration, and Mrs. Max E. Land, in charge of women's activities in Fulton county. Funds raised will be used to war on infantile paralysis.

Jaycees Obtain Five Dance Sites For Roosevelt Birthday Parties

Mrs. Max E. Land Calls Meeting of Clubwomen for Tuesday.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swung into action last week in its plans to aid the fight against infantile paralysis by celebrating the President's birthday January 29th.

Mrs. Max E. Land, prominent Atlanta clubwoman, was appointed woman's chairman for Fulton county and practically has completed her committee of clubwomen.

Mrs. Land called a meeting for Tuesday of representatives of Atlanta and Fulton county clubs and civic groups as a steering committee. She expects to have her organization ready for action the latter part of the week.

William Horne Jr., president of the Jaycees, announced a partial list of his active committee as follows:

Herbert Hayes, executive vice president of the junior chamber, as chariman of the advance sales committee has charge of solicitation of contributions from those who are to be asked for substantial donations to the cause.

Five Dance Locations.

Terrell Ross, chairman of the locations and orchestras committee, has obtained five dance locations for the night of January 29. Many hotels and social clubs have offered their facilities for this humanitarian event.

I. K. Hay, assistant United States attorney, is heading the speakers and radio committee.

Newspaper publicity committee is under the direction of Hugh G. Head Jr.

Ira Gwaltney is chairman of the committee for ministerial contacts.

Charles G. Raimer will direct the fraternity contact committee.

Tickets to the dances and events will be distributed this week to participating organizations. They will begin during the week of January 17.

Principals of all Atlanta and Fulton county schools have received large colored posters for their classrooms calling attention to "button week" during which each child will be asked to buy a button to aid one of the thousands of less fortunate children in the nation who are victims of the maiming affliction.

This will be in line with Governor Rivers' proclamation urging participation in the drive and declared January 29 a state holiday in honor of the President's birthday.

Letters Pour In.

Hundreds of letters pledging cooperation in the drive have been received from persons in every walk of life by Edgar B. Dunlap, state chairman of the campaign.

"I have never seen more wholehearted support of any movement in Georgia," Mr. Dunlap declared. "We have expressions of co-operation from bishops, lawyers, doctors, farmers, tradesmen and, in fact, almost every classification. We are certain to reach our quota."

Mrs. R. L. Turman, prominent clubwoman, is actively working in the interest of the fight against paralysis in the fifth district. She is co-operating with Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, state chairman of the women's division, and with Mrs. Land.

TYPICAL LETTER ILLUSTRATES NEED

A letter received at Gainesville headquarters for the celebration of the President's birthday to fight infantile paralysis is typical illustration of need:

From a father in a small Georgia town, it said:

"I need help. I had a little girl sick and kept her in the hospital. One of her eyes are out. I would be glad to have some help."

This letter, said Chairman Dunlap, of the state committee, emphasizes the urgent need of funds to carry on the fight against the dread disease.

STATE-WIDE WAR ON POLIO URGED

O'Connor Asks Radio Audience To 'Join the Fight; Celebrate Roosevelt's Birthday.'

A challenge for Georgians to join the fight against infantile paralysis by participating in the celebration of the President's birthday, January 29, was issued yesterday by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, and Atlanta's Jackson Day speaker, in a radio address over station WSB.

The speaker said that from January 1 to December 25, 1937, the United States Public Health Service reported 9,415 cases of infantile paralysis, the second largest number ever recorded in any one year.

"No comment need be made on the seriousness of the challenge to wipe out this dreaded disease," he said. "With the swiftness and destructive force of lightning, it strikes without warning and leaves in its wake disabled, crippled children and adults."

Praising the extension of this year's celebration by including a number of different forms of entertainment and activities, O'Connor emphasized the fact that the money will be used to further the work of medical science in combating the disease.

"Determination and inexhaustible patience have given us a slight ray of hope," he declared. "The light in the laboratory must be kept burning.

"To this worthy cause, let us dedicate ourselves on January 29 with the hope that thousands now lying helpless in bed may rise and enjoy again the benefits of health and that thousands of others may be saved from a similar fate," he concluded.

GRIEF KILLS ENGINEER.

J. C. Milliken, railroad engineer, suffered a stroke and died at Kansas City, Mo., a week after his locomotive struck and killed five children near Knox City, Mo.

RECESSION IS PAST, RAIL HEAD ASSERTS

Ernest E. Norris, President of Southern, Says 'We're on Upgrade.'

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System, said in an interview here today that the bottom of the "recession" had been reached and that "we're on the upgrade."

Norris' statement came as he prepared to attend a luncheon as the guest of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

Designating Mobile as "one of the bright spots on our railroads," Norris praised this city's recent industrial growth and predicted it would make further strides along that line.

"Mobile is really going places," he said.

The railway president said restoration of railway rates, as asked by the roads in their plea to the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be a big factor in boosting general business, pointing out that with the additional revenue from the rate increase the roads could create employment in the purchase and manufacture of new equipment.

Accompanying Norris on his trip here is Edward A. Condit, president of the Rail Joint Company, of New York. They will leave tomorrow for Pass Christian, Miss.

WORK BEGINS MONDAY ON SCHOOL STRUCTURE

Work on a new building recently authorized for the University Evening School will begin tomorrow, L. B. Barrett, area engineer for the Works Progress Administration, announced yesterday.

Remodeling and construction work on the building, which is located on Luckie street next to the Baptist Tabernacle, will cost approximately $60,000, Barrett said.

NOW WITH BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT



FELTON E. DORRIS

Well-known Atlantan, is now associated with Belle Isle's Garage, U-Drive-It Department, Peachtree Street at Loew's Grand, and invites his friends and patrons to visit his new location, where he will be glad to serve them.



ZACHRY'S

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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30	31					

January SALE OF

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS and OVERCOATS



We haven't spared a single garment . . . every one has been put on a "reducing diet." The markdowns are steep—representing savings to you of as much as $21.

Hundreds of choice worsteds and other quality fabrics from which to choose . . . such nationally known suits as Hart Schaffner & Marx's Triple Test Worsteds and the Golden Anniversary Bench-Made suits . . . tailored in single and double-breasteds . . . smart drapes as well as more conservative models.

$26.75 *Formerly priced to $35*

$33.75 *Formerly priced to $40*

$43.75 *Formerly priced to $65*

The overcoats in this event are especially fine . . . they're "Golden Anniversary" highlights of Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . a firm known for style and quality over 50 years.

Rack after rack of warm coats in luxurious fabrics and good-looking models. There're plenty of smart single and double-breasteds . . . some with plain backs, others styled with half-belts . . . also the English model raglans with their full shoulders. Such values as these can last only a short time . . . so act now!

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP GAINS 400 PER CENT IN '38

Treasury Increases $9.68 to $5,839.68 and Work Is Greatly Expanded.

A year of progress in operation of the Atlanta Historical Society was traced last night as the executive committee met in its first session of the new year to review activities.

The annual report by Miss Ruth Blair, secretary, showed an increase in membership from 44 members at the close of 1936 to 205 members at the end of 1937, an increase of more than 400 per cent.

The financial report revealed an increase in the society's treasury from $9.68 at the beginning of 1937 to $5,839.68 by the end of the year.

"Getting On the Map."

"The experience of the past year gives perfect assurance that Atlanta is now, for the first time, really getting on the map of public attention in the historical sense," Walter McElreath, founder of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said.

The writer's board on which Margaret Mitchell revised and corrected the manuscript of "Gone With the Wind" for publication was presented to the society by Miss Mitchell during the year. Other donations included a bust of Henry W. Grady, by Orian Frazee, presented by Jack J. Spalding, president of the society; and golf clubs, presented by Bobby Jones. Miss Mitchell also presented the society with six foreign editions of her world-famous book.

Through semi-annual bulletins the society has given out data on Atlanta's history to universities and libraries throughout the nation, the report showed. Plans have been made to issue four bulletins this year.

Aid Tourists.

In addition to gathering historical material for other institutions, the society aided tourists who sought information on the city's history and arranged sightseeing trips, the report showed.

The increase in membership, donations for special purchases, sales of bulletins, and new subscriptions for 1938 were responsible for the broadened services of the society and the increase in finances, it was said.

The society was organized in 1926 by a group of Atlanta citizens particularly interested in the neglected history of the city, Mr. McElreath said.

Established with no other financial support than the dues of its small membership, the society collected a small but valuable collection of historical material and published bulletins periodically.

In the fall of 1936 interest in the society grew and under leadership of Mr. Spalding and Mr. McElreath enough five-year subscriptions were obtained to permit opening of headquarters at the Biltmore hotel and to employ Miss Blair, former head of the Department of Archives and History of the state, as executive secretary.

Result of the growth of the society was revealed in the report last night.

Prominent Purchasers.

The two issues of the bulletin published last year were purchased by Princeton University, the New York public library, the University of Texas, the American Antiquarian Society, the Minnesota Historical Society, the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Alabama Department of Archives, the Birmingham public library, Emory University, Georgia Tech and other libraries throughout the nation.

Free copies were furnished the Library of Congress, the University of Georgia and the Carnegie library here.

Dinner meetings are held quarterly. Informal meetings are held every month, when papers by prominent Atlantans are read and talks made on subjects of local historical interest.

The annual dinner meeting, when officers will be elected, will be held January 29. Present officers of the society are: Walter McElreath, president emeritus; Jack J. Spalding, president; Franklin M. Garrett, vice president; Stephens Mitchell, editor of the bulletin, and Miss Blair, executive secretary.

ASKS DISEASE FUNDS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(UP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, tonight urged extension of the social security act provisions to aid states in dealing more effectively with syphilis, tuberculosis, cancer, pneumonia and mental diseases.

MAKES HENS LAY ALL WINTER

While Prices Are Highest

Kentucky Woman Discovers How to Get 57 Eggs Instead of 12.

"I was only getting 12 eggs a day," said Mrs. Myrtle Ice of Boston, Kentucky, "but now I get 50." The same method that Mrs. Ice used was followed by Mrs. C. R. Stoughton, Turner Falls, Mass., and her 15 hens laid 310 eggs during January. A. G. Thode, Sterling, Kansas, had 44 hens and they paid him over $200 after he had used "More Egg Tonic."

Over a Million Users

The above poultry raisers and over a million others have already learned the value of More Egg Tonic. You, too, can keep your hens laying eggs all winter by the used of this remarkable egg producer. You risk nothing because we agree to refund your money if you are not absolutely satisfied.

$1 Package Free

If you want to increase your egg-production, just write today, "Send me two regular $1 packages of More Egg Tonic." Pay the postman $1.00 plus 17c postage for both packages. The extra package is free. If you prefer you may send $1 and save postage. Send immediately to the MORE EGG COMPANY, Dept. 112, 333 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Prize-Winning Artist's Painting in the High Museum



This oil painting, "Two of Them," by Miss Mary Hutchison, was presented to the High Museum of Art in 1934 by friends of art. It hangs in the entrance gallery at the museum in a prominent place. It is a piece of progressive art excellently done in a firm technique.

Mary Hutchinson, Atlanta Artist, Wins Prize at National Exhibition

Marcia Brady Tucker Award of $100 Presented to Girl Whose First Portrait of New York Janitor Led to Successful Career.

By ELLEN S. JOHN BARNWELL.

Miss Mary Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, 86 Eleventh street, N. E., received the Marcia Brady Tucker prize amounting to $100 last Monday night at the opening of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors at the Fine Arts building, New York city.

Atlanta was first to recognize her ability. Four years ago, when she held a one-man show of her oil paintings at the High Museum of Art, friends of art bought one of her pictures, "Two of Them," and gave it to the museum's permanent exhibit.

This picture in Atlanta is an excellent example, typical of the Hutchinson style. It is characterized by large figure painting which shows strength and is emphasized by clear-cut lines and color with a finesse of detail rendered in the modern manner. All of her pictured people have serious expressions, and an air of tense constrained excitement hovers about them.

Praised by Haverty.

J. J. Haverty, prominent Atlanta art connoisseur who owns one of the choicest private art collections in the south, praises Miss Hutchinson, "I have watched her paintings improve greatly, and I am justly proud of her, as is all Atlanta."

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of High Museum, says Mary Hutchinson is one of America's most outstanding progressive women artists.

Miss Hutchinson is a tall slender blonde, blue-eyed with light brown hair, and loves the out-of-doors. She was the tennis champion of the state a few years ago. She was graduated from Washington Seminary when she was 17 years old and attended Agnes Scott College for three years before leaving for New York, where she studied at the National Academy of Design.

When just a schoolgirl in Atlanta, she used to delight her classmates by drawing their pictures and caught such splendid likenesses that a brilliant future was predicted.

Painted Irish Janitor.

While an art student in New York she went home from class one day with her arms unusually full of sketches. As she tugged open the heavy entrance door to her apartment house her papers shifted. The door swung wide—her drawings slipped and scattered on the floor.

The kindly Irish janitor ran to help her. By the time he had picked up the third drawing he was so impressed with her ability that he asked her to paint his portrait!

She did! While working on that picture of the janitor, the little girl from next door was an admiring audience who wanted to know if Mary would paint her too—even if she could only pay her a little at a time.

So the news spread and soon nearly every person in the neighborhood wanted her to "do" them. She worked earnestly and saved the money she made from these and many other portraits. Orders came in so fast that before long the artist found she had enough money to carry out her dream—she took her mother and herself on a trip to Europe!

Encouraged by Mother.

"From the time she was a tiny child, Mary always wanted to be an artist," said her mother, Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, "and I listened to her—encouraged her. Today I am very happy that she is an artist."

The name of this last picture that won the prize is "The Duet" and shows a boy violinist, instrument in hand, looking at the music sheet held by the girl. The Hutchinson picture was selected from a group of 200 excellent oil paintings submitted by women artists from America and Canada. It is assured that her paintings, having won prizes in the past, will win them in the future.



MARY HUTCHINSON.

ASSISTANT TO CAMP QUITS FOR NEW JOB

Hiram T. Nichols To Take Post With Regional SEC Office.



H. T. NICHOLS.

Hiram T. Nichols, associated with the United States district attorney's office for the past 18 years as clerk and assistant attorney, has resigned to accept an attorney's place with the regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Atlanta, District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp announced yesterday.

Joining the district attorney's office as a civil service clerk under the late Hooper Alexander, he was later admitted to the practice of law and became assistant United States attorney in addition to remaining a clerk.

For the past few years Nichols has been assigned to the defense of applications for writs of habeas corpus, filed by prisoners in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

The position to which Nichols goes is a civil service position, and the vacancy created in the attorney's office will be filled from the civil service register, Camp said.

H. H. Tysinger, assistant United States attorney, will be assigned to the defense of habeas corpus cases and the other work handled by Nichols will be allocated to another member of the staff, Camp explained.

MAE WEST ROBBERY EXTRADITION OKAYED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Requisition papers on the Governor of Florida for the return to California of Harry O. Voiler, one of the three men accused of robbing Mae West October 14, 1932, were issued today by the Governor's office.

The actress was robbed of a purse containing $3,400, a diamond ring valued at $3,500, a $5,000 diamond bracelet and a $3,500 diamond necklace while being driven by Voiler.

The papers did not state whether the money and jewels had been recovered.

GERMANY AND ITALY TO TRADE WORKERS

Experiment in Mass Labor Collaboration Expected To Strengthen Bonds.

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Germany and Italy will exchange 30,000 farm and industrial workers in March as an experiment in strengthening both political and economic bonds of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The experiment in mass labor collaboration, announced today, will send Italians skilled in land reclamation and production of wheat, potatoes, and sugar beets to southern and western Germany to reinforce the Reich campaign for greater harvests.

At the same time German artisans will come to Italy to place their technical training at the service of Italian industry.

Robert Ley, Nazi labor head, and Franco Angelini, president of the National Fascist Confederation of Farm Workers, arranged the transfer.

Under the agreement Italian workers will receive food, lodging and about 40 cents a day in wages, the amount paid German farm hands.

They also will be guaranteed sick and disability insurance. The German government will pay their transportation.

Most of the Italians will work under long-term contracts binding them to about eight months' labor—the normal duration of the German agricultural season. Some have contracts providing for their return to Germany in 1939 and 1940 for seasonal farm work.

Special trains will deliver the Italo-German work armies en masse at their destinations.

JACKSON PROSPECT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Willing To Be Candidate in New York If Party Wants Him, He Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Robert H. Jackson, the national administration's trust-assailing assistant attorney general, became a definite prospect for the Democratic guernatorial nomination in New York tonight as nearly 2,000 Democrats sat down to a $50-a-plate Jackson Day dinner.

Replacing Postmaster General James A. Farley as the dinner's No. 1 speaker, Jackson became, by his own admission, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, "if the party wants me."

The announcement that he would accept the party nomination for the governorship of New York—a popular stepping stone to the presidency—came earlier in the day at a luncheon of Democratic leaders arranged by Farley.

The state's 62 party chairmen, bolstered by other state leaders, elected officials and members of Congress, met to consider political problems and to discuss informally individuals who might be nominated for governor.

Willing to Run.

Jackson, sought out by various state leaders because of his recent appearance as an administration speaker, was asked by one man:

"Are you a candidate for the governorship?"

"If so, I have not been informed," Jackson answered. He added, at a press conference: "If the Democratic party wants me to be its candidate, I'll be one."

Farley indicated his own attitude on the matter by selecting Jackson to pose with Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., Comptroller Morris Tremaine, State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves, and Farley himself, for "a picture of all the gubernatorial prospects."

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, asked if he planned to seek re-election, answered: "I have nothing to say. This is Jim Farley's party. Everything will have to come from him."

O'Connor Disapproves.

Representative John J. O'Connor, a luncheon guest, was frank in his disapproval of the so-called "harmony session."

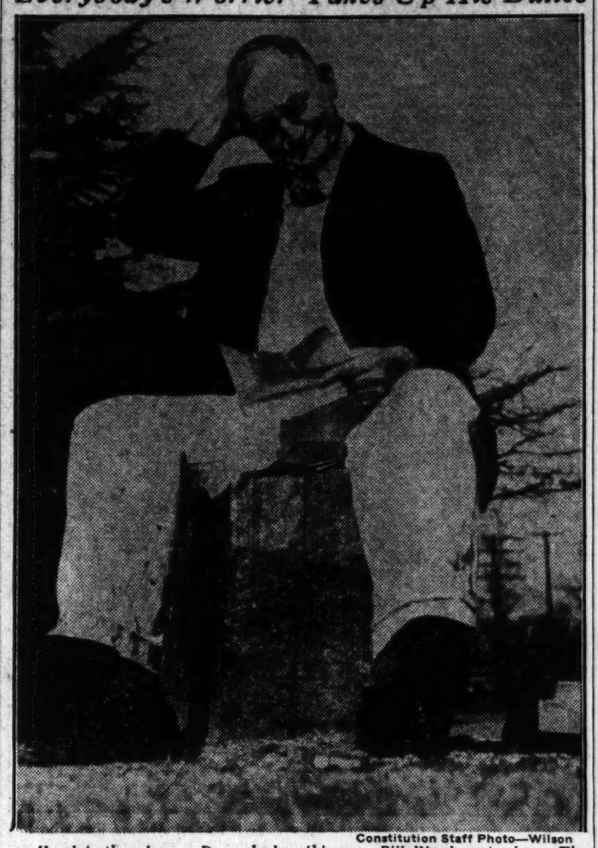
"Jackson might be elected coroner," he said. "But that's about all."

Also on the Jackson Day dinner program with Farley and Jackson—the postmaster general took two minutes of radio time and Jackson 15—were Governor Lehman, Attorney General Bennett, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Lieutenant-Governor M. William Bray and other Democratic luminaries.

CHAMBER DEFECTIVE.

Missouri's new lethal gas chamber at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., was tested with a 75-pound pig and was found to be not ready for a human victim. The chamber leaked.

'Everybody's Worrier' Takes Up His Duties



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Hamlet, the gloomy Dane, had nothing on Bill Ward yesterday. The picturesque Hapeville resident assumed duties as "everybody's unofficial worrier" at Hapeville's famous "worrying rock." Here he is worrying over troubles outlined in letters by readers of The Constitution. Cold was an added worry, but Ward remained at his post.

Cold Weather Worries Worrier As He Tries To Worry for Others

Bill Ward, Hapeville's Painter-Carpenter, Says He Needs Assistant, an Upholsterer, To Soften Rock for Him; Letters Continue To Pour Into Constitution.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Bill Ward, "everybody's unofficial worrier," had plenty to worry about yesterday at Hapeville's famous "worrying rock."

Assuming his duties as chief worrier, Ward seated himself on the rock at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with several "worry letters" from readers of The Constitution in his hands.

Besides worrying about the troubles of the letter-writers, Ward, who wore no overcoat, worried personally about the weather, as chill winds whipped around and about the rock.

Ward wore only a dark coat over his white overalls, but the cold did not prevent him from manfully carrying out his promise to "worry for everybody."

A crowd of between 25 and 30 persons gathered at the little plot adjoining the Central of Georgia railroad station as Ward took up his post.

"Kind of Chilly."

"Kind of chilly!" he commented, striking a worried pose, letter in hand.

"It gives me another worry. I'm worrying now if George W. Mindling, the weatherman, is going to do something about getting rid of this cold snap, or if he is going to sit in a warm office and write poetry."

As the crowd thinned, Ward, picturesque painter and carpenter, was left pretty much to his worrying and his brooding thoughts of the troubles that beset mankind.

After more than an hour's worrying in the morning, Ward took a little recess. He returned to the rock, for additional worrying, later in the afternoon, as another crowd gathered to watch.

The recess, during which he had gotten warm, had given him another idea.

Wants Assistant.

"I think I'll get me an assistant," he said. "The man I choose, however, must have special qualifications. He must be an upholsterer, so something can be done to soften the hardness of this rock."

Meanwhile, as winds blew around Ward and he stuck to his worrying guns, "worry letters" continued to pour into offices of The Constitution.

Like the one from Billy Head, 8-year-old Carrollton boy, who wrote:

"I'm worried over whether I'm going to be Buck Jones the second or not. My mother says I'm too young to be worrying. So please worry and let me know how I stand."

Then the one from J. H. (Dave) Davenport:

"Please turn this letter over to the worrier as I have more than I can endure. Each day brings a new worry. They are crowding me."

Worried Over Bridge.

A letter signed with the initials, F. E. M., stated:

"Contract bridge is my worry. I'm not too dumb, but I can't seem to learn contract. I have to play every Wednesday night and it is a source of worry to me as well as the people I play with. I will be grateful if you will sit on the worry rock for me."

Then there was the missive from B. M. L., who complained:

"Last July I made application for an old-age pension to the Fulton County Welfare Board. I haven't got the pension yet. I know several people in better circumstances than myself who are getting pensions. I have lived in the county 67 years and need the pension badly."

An unusual worry was that written by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, of 981 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E. She's afraid science will take the joy out of cooking and eating, by perfecting "capsule meals."

Hints on Worrying.

Armand Wyle, executive vice president of the Hebrew Orphans' Home, gave Worrier Ward some hints on worrying, writing:

"There are only two kinds of worry: One that can be helped, the other that can't be helped. If it is the sort that can be helped, stop hedging and go to it. If it can't be helped, like death and taxes, accept the situation and be on your way. Good luck to you and your patience."

Mrs. T. M. Drew, of Route 4, Atlanta, suggests that Adamsville should have not only a "worrying rock," like Hapeville's, but a "pouting rock."

"My baby likes to pout," she wrote, "so he can sit on the rock and pout."

These are but a few of the many letters received by The Constitution. Send in your "worry letter." It will be forwarded promptly to Ward, who will do the actual worrying for you. Keep the letters within 50 words. Address them to the "Worry Editor," care of The Constitution.

NINE PERSONS FLEE BURNING RESIDENCE

Fire Caves In Roof at 621 McDonald Street, Spreads Next Door.

Nine persons, six of them children, fled to safety yesterday when fire destroyed the roof of their home at 621 McDonald street, S. E., and damaged the house next door, firemen reported.

Mrs. Anna Garland and eight other occupants ran to safety after being warned by a neighbor who then called firemen. When they arrived, debris was falling into rooms of the one-story house and the timely warning was credited with saving the occupants from injury.

The blaze spread to the roof of a house at 625 McDonald street, occupied by Mrs. Heffie Smith, but the flames were extinguished quickly. Damage was light, it was reported.

WAR VOTE PLAN OPPOSED BY HULL

Administration Forces Fight Proposed Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration rallied its forces in the house of representatives today against the proposed constitutional amendment to require a favorable vote of the people before the government could declare war.

Secretary Hull wrote Chairman McReynolds, of the house foreign affairs committee:

"After the fullest consideration, I am satisfied that this plan would most seriously handicap the government in the conduct of our foreign affairs generally and would thus impair disastrously its ability to safeguard the peace of the American people."

The house is scheduled to decide Monday whether to consider the war referendum amendment, which has been proposed by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana.

In another letter today, Secretary Hull advised the senate that this government's greatest interest in the Far Eastern situation was "that orderly processes in international relationships be maintained."

FIREMAN RESCUES JANITOR IN BLAZE

Flames Sweep Basement of Apartment on Virginia Avenue.

A negro janitor, overcome by smoke, was rescued from his quarters yesterday by firemen as flames swept the basement of an apartment house at 1136 Virginia avenue.

George Thrasher, the negro, was taken from the smoke-filled room by Fireman S. R. Harper, who knocked down a locked door to gain entrance. The janitor's wife, Mildred, had just gone to an apartment upstairs, where she works for J. R. Mathis, manager of the apartment house.

George was revived with an inhalator and taken to Grady hospital, where his condition is listed as "poor."

Several tenants moved furniture from the building, but firemen quickly extinguished the flames. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED COUNT OF COVADONGA

HAVANA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Count of Covadonga, former heir to the non-existent throne of Spain, and his second wife, the former Marta Rocafort, of Havana, were divorced today.

The proceedings were instituted by the countess who charged incompatibility. Neither was present when the decree was granted.

The count, eldest son of former King Alphonso XIII of Spain, is in a Havana hospital recovering from a recurrence of hemophelia.

VETERAN FILM STAR DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Myrtle Stedman, 50, motion picture actress for more than two decades, died at her home today of a heart attack after an illness of several weeks.

Her son, Lincoln Stedman, film and stage actor, was at her bedside.

In recent years she had had lesser roles, but in the silent films she was a featured actress with leading parts in "Flaming Youth," "Valley of the Moon," "The Famour Mrs. Fair" and "Dangerous Age."

Kaiser's Granddaughter To Wed Before Royalty of Europe Today

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—European royalty gathered in ancient Athens today for the wedding of Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and Princess Frederika Louise, of Brunswick, granddaughter of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

Representatives of 60 reigning and noble houses of Europe were in the festive capital.

An impressive religious ceremony tomorrow unites the 35-year-old brother of King George II and the 20-year-old German princess.

Thousands of Greek troops will line the route of the bridal procession tomorrow morning to the cathedral. There, with picturesque pomp, the Archbishop of Athens, assisted by 20 bishops in rich white and gold vestments, will conduct the rites of the Greek Orthodox church.

At dusk the ancient Acropolis and other age-old monuments will be flooded with light in celebration. After a reception at the palace, Paul and his princess will go to a $100,000 villa bought for them by the Greek government to spend a week before a month's honeymoon abroad.

The bride is to carry a spray of orange blossoms from the Doorn, orangery of her grandfather, former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, and a sprig of myrtle brought by the Duchess of Kent from Queen Victoria's famous tree in England.

The princess, a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and also a descendant of George II of England, recently received permission from Britain's present King George VI to marry.

T. W. ADCOCK RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Services Arranged for Victim of Holdup Men.

Funeral services for Tom Watson Adcock, West End groceryman who died yesterday of wounds received Friday when shot by two negro holdup men, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Carey Park Baptist church with the Rev. L. H. Haney officiating.

The body will be taken to Concord, near Villa Rica, for burial in the Concord cemetery.

Mr. Adcock is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lillian Beall; a daughter, Rose Mary, 17; two sons, Hugston and Thomas Adcock; four brothers, J. C. Adcock, Dr. E. G. Adcock, of Milledgeville; Ivy Adcock, of Banning, and Lindsey Adcock, of Temple, and two sisters, Mrs. Nathan Shirah and Mrs. Lester Blair, both of Villa Rica.

B'NAI B'RITH ASKS HULL TO AID RUMANIAN JEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, international president of the B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal order, asked Secretary of State Hull today to intercede for the Jews he said were being expelled from Rumania.

Following his interview, Cohen said he was satisfied with Secretary Hull's statements.

TAXI HOLDUP

'Fares' Take $9 and Slug Driver With Gun.

Two "fares" held up Taxi Driver L. E. Crowder, 49, of 291 Alaska avenue, last night and escaped with $9 after one man slugged the driver with the butt of a pistol, police said.

Crowder told detectives he answered a call to a hotel at Pryor and Plaza way, picked up the men and was ordered to drive to Simpson street. At Bankhead and Rice street one of the men pulled a gun and the other took money from his pocket, before ordering him to return to town, Crowder said.

COUGHLIN SCHEDULED IN BROADCAST TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin is to return to broadcastng on Sunday via a special hook-up of 58 stations that also includes the WMCA-Inter-City, the Quaker State, the Colonial and Mohawk networks. The time is to be 3 o'clock (Atlanta time).

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, originally scheduled for December 26, is due for her postponed interview on world peace in the WJZ-NBC Magic Key at 1 o'clock.

In another world economic on WABC-CBS at 1 o'clock the speakers are Thomas J. Watson, business executive, and Professor James T. Shotwell.

PWA CASE INJEC INTO TVA HEA

Judge Declares Su Court Ruling Narr Scope of Trial.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP)—The Public Works A istration's recent United Sta preme court victory over th bama Power Company was pectedly injected today in lawsuit filed by 18 private ties against the Tennessee Authority.

Judge Florence Allen, C nati, of the United States court of appeals, who is pr over the three-member stated:

"I feel the Alabama Power pany decision should som narrow the scope of this tri are aware of the case and considered it."

Queried on PWA.

The announcement cam Raymond T. Jackson, acting of counsel for the utilities, cross-examining Kenneth good, assistant engineer of in the TVA construction d ment, concerning a propose thority transmission line Memphis.

"Does a PWA loan enter the Memphis matter?" Judg len inquired.

"There was a gift to the as we understand it," ans Jackson.

"My mind is closed on the bama Power Company case," Judge Allen, "because a cour perior to me has spoken. I knew of a court with a sen duty to ignore the decision superior court."

Doubts Application.

Jackson replied:

"Certainly, none of us sh ignore this decision but we f does not apply to this case. would like to argue our pos now or at a later date."

No further action was t relative to the matter.

Today's session was unexp as court had adjourned yeste until Monday to allow Judge len to go to Louisville for a h hearing. She was en route Louisville when she was infor the hearing had been postpo She returned here and ordered day's session.

Mrs. Catt Se Too Much Wor On Birthday E

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)— Carrie Chapman Catt reaches 79th birthday tomorrow calmly sured that the world is mo forward, and that most pe "fear and worry much too mu

"We are afraid of so m things; we are even afraid of dark," the white-haired vetera the woman suffrage moven and the crusader for world p said on the eve of her anni sary.

"This is an unhappy time, true—the whole human race fidgety, partly because eve body's money is a little out gear. But after awhile we s all settle down once more, know that the world is progr ing."

No Fear of Fascism.

"I do not fear that the wo will go fascist," she added. " race does not go backward long. It is like the waves of ocean, which sometimes rec but then go forward with a b ger boom.

"I don't fear that a World W is imminent, although I know m that permanent peace is furt away than I used to think. war in Asia isn't going to be c cluded in this century.

Woman's Status Okay.

"But although no nation is ing all it could to stop war, the nations are doing all they to keep out of war. They c stop arming only if everyone e does—and they won't—but th may come to their senses son day and surprise us."

Nor is she alarmed, she sa about women's status in the wor "—I don't think that woman's a vance is completed, nor do I thi any woman knows exactly wh she wants her position to be the world.

"But we can't finish all the r forms in one generation—if did, there wouldn't be anythi left for the next to do."

DRYS PLAN TEST VOTE IN ALABAMA COUNT

DOTHAN, Ala., Jan. 8.—(AP) Advocates of the return of bon dry prohibition to Alabama thre a new challenge to repeal adhe ents today with announcement plans to bring about a referendu in Houston, one of 24 counties th voted for the state store syste last March 10.

O. L. Tompkins, Wiregrass di chieftain for many years, called mas meeting here Monday nigh Petitions requesting the refere dum probably will be circulate next week.

Houston, of which Dothan is th seat, voted dry, 1,500 to 1,331, the 1935 repeal referendum, b reversed this stand last Marc when the county stood 1,731 fo the state store system and 1,20 against.

NO NEW TAXES.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8.—(UP Finance Minister Carlos Ameghi no, of Buenos Aires province, to day announced the provincial gov ernment's firm intention to fi nance the public works program for the next two years withou raising taxes or issuing new bonds

MADAM POND

Palmist and Adviser

When doubtful, unhappy about love, family trouble, marriage, business, divorce, bring loved ones together; if sweetheart, wife or husband is true or false. She gives advice on all affairs of life. If some influences are holding you down, she tells your future. Complete. If she tells it costs you nothing. Special readings, 25c. Open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., at city limits on Route 12, Stone Mountain Road, next to Avondale Tavern. In house trailer one mile out from Decatur, Ga.

THERN SENATOR GS LYNCH BILL H MUCH TALKING

ds and Foes Consider arrying Issue To Microphones.

SHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—
ls and foes of the anti-
ng bill talked today of car-
the controversy to the coun-
radio addresses next week.
he senate chamber, Senator
lds, Democrat, North Caro-
carried on what advocates of
easure call a southern fili-
designed to prevent a vote.
nolds discussed such topics
lexican-American relations,
lative size of European ar-
the value of airplanes in war,
ost of battleships, the alien
em and the physical strength
k Dempsey.
senate's unusual Saturday
n was called by Senator
ey, of Kentucky, the Demo-
leader, in an effort to hurry
e on the anti-lynching meas-
nd clear the way for consid-
n of administration bills.

Delay Reorganization.

tion on President Roosevelt's
anization bill and other
ures is awaiting disposition
e anti-lynching proposal. Op-
nts of the latter are hopeful
can delay a vote until de-
is for consideration of other
lation become strong enough
orce supporters of the anti-
ning measure to drop their
nator Wagner, Democrat,
York, and Senator Van Nuys,
ocrat, Indiana, authors of the
said, however, they would
e no agreement to shelve it.
y asserted they had ample
s to pass the measure, which
ld provide for federal prose-
on and fining of peace officers
failed to protect prisoners.
nator Borah, Republican,
o, who made a vigorous at-
on the bill in the senate yes-
ay, intends to repeat his ad-
s over the radio some time
t week.
Wagner and Van Nuys both said
might make radio speeches
ying to the Idahoan.

"Won't Slow Us."

arkley said that he would call
senate into session earlier than
al next week and might have
nt sessions if prolonged speech-
king continued.
"We have plenty of ammuni-
n," commented Senator Con-
ly, Democrat, Texas, leader of
anti-lynching opposition.
ese night sessions won't slow
down any."
Connally predicted the south-
ers would succeed in shelving
bill.
n his talk today, Reynolds
ught repeated chuckles from
galleries with his references to
rld problems.
At one point, he said that a big
ny, navy and air force were
essary because "the fellow who
protected doesn't have any trou-
."

As to Mr. Dempsey.

"I never had any trouble with
. Jack Dempsey," he said. "I
pect his muscular attainments.
ever had any trouble with Sen-
r Johnson, of Colorado. He is
big fellow, about six feet tall.
has strong biceps and arms.
. President, that is diplomacy."
Reynolds spoke for three hours,
d Senator Smith, Democrat,
uth Carolina, then took the
or. Smith warned that senate
ponents of the anti-lynching bill
ght attempt to block all legis-
tion at this session of congress
less the measure were aban-
ned.

WO U. S. VESSELS WILL VISIT CUBA

Warships Will Be on Shakedown Cruises.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
he navy announced today two
essels will visit Guantanamo,
uba, on shakedown cruises late
is month.
The aircraft carrier Yorktown,
ommanded by Captain Ernest D.
cWhorter, sailed today from
ampton Roads for Culebra, Pu-
rto Rico. Scheduled to arrive at
ulebra January 18 the carrier
ill remain one day before a run
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for
three-day visit. The York-
own will arrive at Guantanamo
anuary 19 to operate in the
uantanamo-Gonaives area until
ebruary 18.
The light cruiser Brooklyn com-
anded by Captain William D.
ereton, is scheduled to sail from
ew York January 17, stopping
t Hampton Roads the next day
nd sailing for Guantanamo Jan-
ary 23 to remain until February
before going to Galveston to stay
rom February 9 to 14. From
here the Brooklyn will go to New
Orleans arriving February 16 and
departing February 23 for a cruise
o Hampton Roads where it will
remain from February 28 to
March 1.

MATTERN IS REPORTED PLANNING WORLD HOP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—
Garland Lincoln, who aided Jim-
my Mattern in a search for six
missing Russian aviator in Alaska
last summer, said today Mattern
plans a non-stop round-the-world
flight in the spring.
He said Mattern intends to take
off and land at Paris, France, and
miss the United States entirely.
He said mid-air refuellings are
planned in northern Canada, Rus-
sia and at two other European
points.

Exclusive Photographs of Arctic Rescue—15 Starving Men Snatched From Death



Weak and emaciated but happily enjoying a real smoke after their first real food in 39 days are these eight members of a party of 15 surveyors who were marooned in the sub-arctic wilds of northern Canada near James bay. Members of a survey party on the Ontario-Quebec line 75 miles east of Moosonee. From November 22 until New Year's Day they lived only on what they could catch or shoot.



Distress signals placed on a frozen lake brought these welcome rescue planes to the starving party of surveyors. Airplanes were sent to look for the men when their plight was suspected by another group of surveyors who found the food cache untouched. The planes made perilous landings on the ice-coated lake New Year's Day, bringing much-needed supplies to the men, who had grown too weak to hunt.

PUBLISHERS REPLY ON POSTAL SUBSIDY

'Newspapers Do Not Want Federal Rate,' Says ANPA Statement.

By the Associated Press.

The postal committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association replied yesterday to Presidential remarks on newspaper mailing rates by submitting figures tending to show postal handling of papers costs publishers more than distribution by private agencies.

The committee issued a statement in reply to President Roosevelt's invitation to publishers to take the initiative in reducing postal subsidies he said they enjoyed.

In response to a question at his press conference Friday, the President said he believed the time was past when the government should continue mail subsidies to newspapers and magazines.

"Daily newspapers do not want a subsidy from the federal government in the form of postal rates or otherwise and do not ask for one," the committee's statement said.

The statement was issued here from the office of Major Clark Howell, vice chairman of the postal committee, and president and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

Publishers' Statement.

The statement follows:

"The question is to whether daily newspapers receive a subsidy from the United States government in the nature of less-than-cost postal rates was settled in favor of the newspapers in 1925 by a joint committee of congress, which investigated postal rates for all classes of mail users.

"At that time the official representative of the Post Office Department appearing before the committee testified that if every newspaper was removed from the mails, there would be no appreciable saving to the government because the postal establishment would have to be maintained for the public's benefit whether it handled newspapers or not. The hearings in 1925 demonstrated that charges of private agencies of transportation and distribution were far less than those of the Post Office Department for the same service.

Lower Cost Cited.

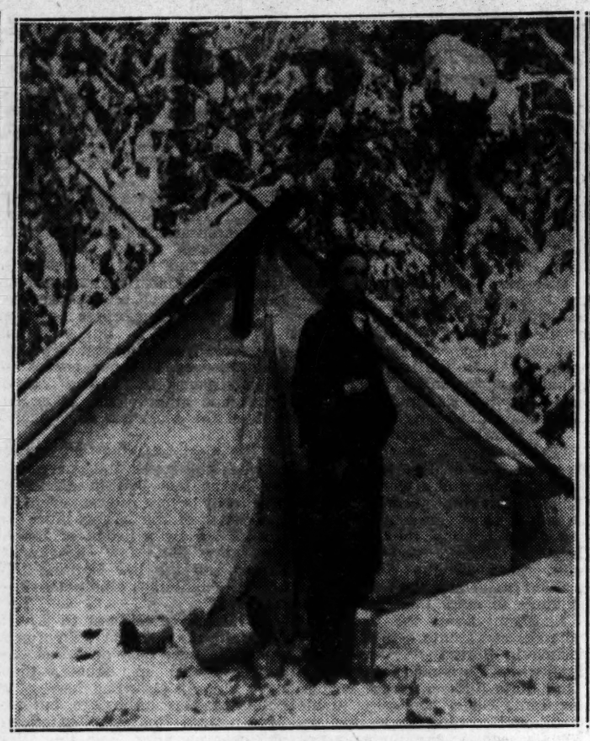
"To illustrate, a large middle western afternoon newspaper distributed its entire rural circulation on the day of publication outside the mails at an average cost of $1.25 per hundred pounds. Had this newspaper used the mails, it could not have obtained distribution until the day after publication and the cost would have been $1.92 per hundred pounds as against the lower cost for delivery outside the mails on the day of publication. For straight transportation, competing agencies' charges ranged from 30 cents to $1 per hundred pounds as against a postal charge of $1.75 per hundred. A morning newspaper published in upstate New York in 1925 effected a saving of $213 per week by leaving the mails and going to truck for distribution to dealers in nearby cities and in addition obtained earlier distribution. The mail cost was $283 per week as against a truck cost of $70 per week.

Rural Delivery.

"Today more than 90 per cent of the newspapers handled by the mails are for rural route delivery. The removal of these papers would not decrease the number of rural routes, but would decrease postal revenues and take from the residents of many rural routes vital sources of information.

"Daily newspapers do not want any subsidy from the government in the form of postal rates or otherwise and do not ask for one.

"The American Newspaper Publishers Association postal committee is composed of the following: John S. Parks, chairman, Fort Smith, Ark., Times Record; Clark Howell, vice chairman, Atlanta Constitution; Jerome D. Barnum, Syracuse Post-Standard; George F. Booth, Worcester, Mass., Telegram-Gazette; Louis H. Brush, Brush-Moore Newspapers, Salem, Ohio; Tennant Bryan, Richmond News Leader; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times; John Cowles, Des Moines Register Tribune; Stillman Evans, Nashville Tennessean; E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklahoman; W. W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York City; J. N. Heiskell, Little Rock Gazette; J. L. Horne Jr., Rocky Mount Telegram; David W. Howe, Burlington, Vermont, Free Press; Fred Schilplin, St. Cloud, Minn., Times; John L. Stewart, Washington, Pa., Observer; O. S. Warren, Great Falls, Mont., Tribune."



Octave Lapointe, cook for the surveying party, is shown before one of the four thin tents in which the starving men huddled. Lapointe found some difficulty in making the flesh of 14 swamp hares, four squirrels, two spruce grouse and two jays, augmented by birch bark soup, satisfy the hunger of 15 men for 39 days. During the last 15 days the cook had little to do except keep the fires going.



Copyright, Toronto Star from Acme.

Gerard Ebacher still had strength to carry his pack on a painful six-mile search for the surveying party's lost food cache, despite the fact that hunger had sapped his vitality. Altogether during his 39 days without proper nourishment, Ebacher lost 35 pounds. Others lost as much as 40 pounds. Only one or two men had strength to bring water.

POWERS ARRANGE THREE-DAY MEETING

Foreign Ministers Said To Plan Trade Pact; Shift by Rumania Watched.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A struggle for the balance of power in southeastern Europe—most intense in Europe's powder keg since 1914—took new shape today, with Italy as a potent factor.

Semi-official sources outlined an important three-day conference, starting here Monday, of the foreign ministers of three nations—Count Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy; Guido Schmidt, of Austria, and Koloman von Kanya, of Hungary.

Their talks, said the sources, demonstrate solidarity of these Rome pact nations and will help their mutual trade with a new commercial agreement.

But larger issues, hinging greatly on Rumania's possible disruption of her Allies' foreign policy by close friendship with Germany and Italy, were expected to take the ministers' attention.

Rumania's rapproachement with Germany and Italy, a move initiated by the anti-Semitic Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga, upsets the unified pro-French policy of the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

This shift is of prime importance to the conferring foreign ministers.

Perhaps it might drive Hungary, who surrendered much territory to Rumania in 1919, toward the ideal of Austria's chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, for an Austro-Hungarian alliance with Czechoslovakia based on friendship with the large democracies, France and Britain.

Such a move would cause a new cross-current because Austria and Hungary have never forgotten that Czechoslovakia was carved largely from the old Austro-Hungarian empire by peace treaties.

Ciano and the other ministers were expected to discuss recognition of German interests in the Danube basin, and the present friendly relations of Italy with her one-time enemy, Yugoslavia.

RETIRED ADMIRAL KILLED.

BORDEAUX, France, Jan. 8.—Gaston Pascal Olmi, 69, retired admiral who formerly commanded France's naval forces at Algiers, was killed today when his automobile overturned.

Chain Gang Sweatboxes and Whips Banned in New State Penal Plan

Even Camps' Names Would Be Changed to 'Public Work' Areas If Eight Bills Sponsored by Rivers Administration Become Laws.

By the Associated Press.

Georgia's much publicized chain gang camps are undergoing a process of evolution as part of a campaign to reorganize the state penal system in accordance with federal standards.

"No more sweatboxes or whipping" is a rule laid down under the new regime. Even the name "chain gang" would disappear, to be replaced by the term "public work camp," if eight bills sponsored by the administration of Governor Rivers becomes law. Already approved by the Georgia senate, seven await house action.

The two key bills in the program would revise the organization and functions of the present state prison commission.

New Supervisory Board.

One would establish a new board of penal administration to have full authority and supervision over all prisoners and prison activities. The other would abolish the prison commission and recreate it under the name "state prison and parole commission" with the duty of handling all parole and probation matters.

State Senator Lee Purdom, one of the authors of the bills, said the job of the administration board would be to "keep the prisoners in the prisons and keep them at work."

"It's a kind of ways and means committee," he explained, "to formulate policies for the whole penal system and see that they are carried out."

This board would consist of five citizens appointed by the Governor, with senate approval, for overlapping terms of five years each. They would serve without salary but would be paid $7 a day while attending periodic meetings of the board, probably once a month.

Lighten Governor's Duties.

The proposed prison and parole commission would relieve the Governor of much of the work attendant upon considering parole petitions. The commission would handle all parole cases except where capital offenses were involved. The Governor would retain his power to commute death sentences and to grant stays of execution or pardons.

Under Georgia's present system of indeterminate sentences a prisoner is paroled upon completion of the minimum term if he has a good record. However, Purdom said, supervision of parolees has been inadequate. The new program calls for a close check by commission inspectors on the activities of prisoners on probation.

The revised system, Purdom explained, centers about the new state prison in Tattnall county, completed last year with federal funds. It is a modern prison plant, located in a fertile south Georgia farming section, with about 6,000 acres suitable for cultivation.

Will Accomodate 3,000.

The prison will accommodate about 3,000 convicts, but so far only 500 have been sent there. Georgia now has about 8,000 convicts in all state institutions and county camps.

"We expect to raise enough on the prison farm eventually," Purdom said, "to feed all the prisoners except those in the county camps, and to supply also the state's two principal asylums.

"Later, we plan to operate a textile mill and, with cotton grown on the farm, furnish bedding and clothing for state institutions."

Other industries already in operation or contemplated at the Tattnall penitentiary include the manufacture of motor vehicle license tags, highway markers, concrete culverts, and covers for the state's free school books. A printshop handles some state printing and a projected dehydrating plant will permit the preparation of large quantities of dried vegetables.

New Standards for Camps.

With regard to the chain gang camps, Purdom explained that the new penal administration board would set up standards of housing and feeding which the various county convict road camps would be expected to meet. Regular inspections would indicate whether proper conditions were being maintained.

"Solitary confinement and moderately restricted diet will be the only forms of punishment allowed for unruly prisoners," he said, "and the cells in which they are confined will be large enough for a man to move around without discomfort.

"Light leg irons will be used only in extreme cases. We're trying to adopt a general practice of plenty to eat, a warm place to sleep and a full day's work, with necessary rest periods.

"When all the proposed changes are accomplished, federal officials have assured us Georgia will have one of the most modern penal systems in the United States."

Flying Carpet Added To F. D. R. Collection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, who receives more gifts than any person in the country, had a new one to add to his collection tonight—a flying carpet.

The rug, brown, woolen and plaid, arrived after a seven-day flight from New Zealand aboard a Pan-American Airways plane. It is the gift of Premier Michael J. Savage, of New Zealand.

The gift, accompanied by a copy of the New Zealand Illustrated, describing aerial progress in the southwestern seas, was presented by William McAvoy, company representative, and accepted for the President by his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre.

FIVE IN FAMILY DIE IN FARM HOME FIRE

Explosion Occurs When Tennessee Man Tosses Kerosene Into Stove.

TRENTON, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP) Five members of a family died today when fire, starting from a kerosene explosion, destroyed their small farm home near Dyer, Tennessee.

The victims were R. A. (Bill) Turner, 45; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Turner, 40, and their three children, Carlos, seven; Billy, nine, and Betty Jo, five.

Turner got up between 4 and 5 a. m. to kindle a fire. He tossed kerosene into the stove and there was an explosion.

The blast ignited Turner's clothing and the burning kerosene spread over the floor in which Mrs. Turner and the children slept.

His clothing ablaze, Turner jumped into a bed and smothered the flames. Then, badly burned himself, he raced nearly 300 yards to the home of a neighbor to seek aid for his family. Efforts of neighbors to rescue the family failed. Turner died several hours later.

Wallace Reid Turner, 14, who slept in another room, escaped.

MRS. CARAWAY TO RUN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, announced tonight she would seek re-election this year.

EIGHT FACE TRIAL IN JUDGE ASSAULT

Robert A. Cooper, District Jurist, Had Sentenced Leader to Atlanta.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Eight members of a Nationalist group will go on trial here Monday charged with an attempt on the life of United States District Judge Robert A. Cooper, former Governor of South Carolina.

A score or more shots were fired at the judge last June 8, the day after Pedro Albizu Campos, president of the Nationalist party, and seven other Nationalists were taken to Atlanta, Ga., to start prison sentences for attempting to overthrow the United States government in Puerto Rico.

The indictment against the present defendants charged the attack resulted from Judge Cooper's performance of official duty in trying and sentencing Albizu Campos and his confederates.

Two Others Plead Guilty.

Originally there were 10 defendants in the present case, but two of them, Anibal Arsuaga, 19, and his cousin, Jesus Casellas Torres, 22, pleaded guilty yesterday. Sentence was withheld pending outcome of the trial of the other eight.

Judge Cooper, motoring home after an afternoon billiard game, was ambushed at an end of the Condado bridge. The jurist, however, escaped injury from the revolver fusillade which burst from the automobile of the would-be killers, parked to block his way.

Judge To Be Witness.

Judge Cooper will be the chief prosecution witness at the trial in his regular courtroom, where Associate Justice Martin Travieso, of the Puerto Rico supreme court, will sit as special judge.

The eight defendants are Tulio Monge, 23; Dionisio Velez, 24; Santiago Nieves Maisan, 21; Juan Bautista Colon, 28; Julio Pinto Gandia, 29; Manuel Avila, 29; Raimundo Diaz, 30, and Juan Alamo, 39.

All but three—Alamo, Pinto Gandia and Avila—were charged with taking part in the gunfire and the others were accused of conspiracy in connection with it.

KIDNAP SUSPECT

Missouri Vagrant Held in Mattson Case.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Matt Muvrin, 42, who is under a 10-day sentence on a vagrancy charge here, was held today for federal agents after he admitted he was in the state of Washington when Charles Mattson was kidnaped.

William Payne, chief of police, noted that Muvrin resembled the FBI description of the Mattson kidnaper. He did not question the man about that case but sent Muvrin's fingerprints and photograph to the Department of Justice at Washington and notified federal agents at Kansas City.

Mattson, 10, was abducted from his home in Tacoma December 27, 1936, and was found slain several days later.

NEW GRADY BOARD MEETS WEDNESDAY

Trustees Are To Elect Superintendent and Chairman.

Grady hospital's new board of trustees will meet Wednesday for a luncheon at the hospital to organize and plan administration of the hospital, it was learned yesterday.

Members of the board said there has been no meeting yet and consequently no plans formulated for a successor to John B. Franklin, Grady superintendent for almost seven years, who resigned recently.

No Interference.

Under Mayor Hartsfield's plans for a "nonpolitical" administration of Grady's affairs, the new board will operate entirely free of directions from city officials, it was said.

Simmering political dissensions at the hospital, reportedly responsible for Franklin's resignation, reached a climax when city council last week abolished the board of trustees and three hours later reversed themselves by rescinding the action.

Petty differences between factions at the hospital reportedly led to introduction of the ordinance to abolish the board of trustees, council members protesting that since council is blamed for politics at the hospital responsibility for administration should be returned to a council committee.

Hines Ouster Rumored.

Facing the new board, in addition to election of a board chairman and selection of a new superintendent, is action on the status of Medical Director John H. Hines, who may be removed by the new board, it was reported. Hines is known to have clashed with Franklin on matters of policy.

New members of the board, appointed by the mayor, are Thomas K. Glenn, banking executive; Leon D. Wofford, labor leader, and Edwin R. Haas, insurance executive. Kendall Weisiger, utility executive, was reappointed, while James L. Wells was a holdover member. Alderman Roy Callaway is the new council ex-officio member of the board by virtue of his appointment to chairmanship of the council hospital committee. Mayor Hartsfield is an ex-officio member.

Scenarist Wed To Betty Wyman, Noted Art Model

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Betty Wyman, the "Girl on a Million Magazine Covers," will pose no more.

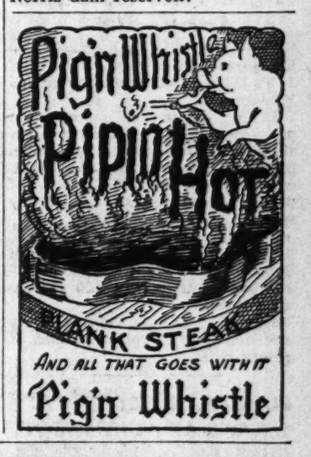
Jack McGowan, Hollywood scenario writer and former Broadway playwright and producer, announced today that the chic girl whose features illumined countless cigaret, gown, fur and hat advertisements is now Mrs. McGowan.

He said they were married on January 1 at Elkton, Md.

McGowan said his wife had agreed to give up her modelling career for domesticity, ranging from a farm he said he expects to buy near Charleston, S. C., and Hollywood, where he works. Among his Broadway hits, McGowan produced "Excess Baggage," "Flying High" and "Girl Crazy."

BERRY HEARING SET.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Federal Judge Taylor is scheduled to hear arguments January 17 concerning the validity of two leases owned by Senator George L. Berry and his associates on marble deposits in the TVA's Norris dam reservoir.



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"NOW THERE ARE FOUR"

. . . Say Owners of the "Other Three" Leading Lowest Priced Cars

For years, buyers of lowest priced cars have been guided by the sound advice . . . "Look at all three." It was good advice, for they are all good cars, these three. They have given a *big* money's worth to millions.

* * *

But now, listen to what owners of these three have to say . . . a group of average owners who liked their cars and thought they had the biggest money's worth on the market . . . until we asked them to try out a *new* lowest priced car. They tested it side by side with a new 1938 model of the car they had been driving. The following statements are typical of what these owners said:

Owner of "Car A" (name on request): "I'm surprised at the difference . . . your new car wins *easily*. The motor never seems to strain a bit, at any speed. The steering is great . . . much less road shock."

Owner of "Car B" (name on request): "A lot roomier car than mine, and the back seat is more comfortable. The Hudson 112 is steadier, too . . . the motor smoother and quieter. A better car all around!"

Owner of "Car C" (name on request): "Those brakes make a hit with me. You really STOP in this Hudson . . . quicker and straighter. An easier car to handle, too. Safer and sturdier all the way, in my opinion."

* * *

What is this *new* lowest priced car which dared invite side-by-side comparisons *by men and women who had bought and were satisfied with the "other three?"* IT IS THE NEW HUDSON 112, soon to be announced.

* * *

First preview of the new Hudson 112 will be held here this week. Come and see a combination of size, room, smooth performance, sturdiness and safety on the one hand, and remarkably low cost of ownership and operation on the other . . . such as has never been offered in any other lowest priced car. *A better deal for your dollar.*

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

Wednesday, Jan. 12th

J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., *Distributor*, 58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

NINE MEN ANNOUNCE FOR COUNTY POSTS IN PRIMARY MARCH 2

Two Seek Sheriff's Job, Six Commissionerships, One Municipal Judgeship.

Fulton county's political pot was boiling yesterday as every hour brought new announcements or qualifications for the seven county posts to be filled March 2.

On the same date primary voters will decide whether they want future Democratic primaries held in spring or fall.

Last night two candidates had announced for the sheriff's election, six for the primary for nomination of three commissioners and one for the primary for nomination of three municipal judges.

Qualifications lagged far behind announcements with only two of the nine definitely committed as candidates. Entries for sheriff must qualify with the county ordinary, without payment of fee, while primary candidates must qualify with J. Wilson Parker, secretary of the Fulton Democratic committee. Commission candidates pay $500, entries for judge pay $600.

Announcements to Date.

Those announced to date are:

For Sheriff—J. D. Bazemore, acting sheriff, and J. C. Aldredge, who ran in the last sheriff's election.

For Commissioner—Jones H. Ewing, Atlanta realtor; Lee J. Howard, former Hapeville councilman; Frank F. Smith, a county tax investigator; T. M. Middlebrooks, East Point merchant; C. P. Vaughan, five times mayor of Roswell; Hugh C. Couch, former College Park mayor, and Dr. C. R. Adams, incumbent.

For Municipal Court Judge—Luther Z. Rosser, incumbent chief judge of the municipal court.

Friends of Judge Rosser yesterday paid his entrance fee to qualify him for the race. The donation was made without the judge's knowledge. He has indicated he would run but has made no formal statement.

Dr. Adams is the lone commission candidate to pay the necessary fee to date, while no entries have been made formally to Ordinary T. H. Jeffries for the sheriff's election.

Others To Be Candidates.

Ed L. Almand and Troy G. Chastain, county commissioners, and A. L. Etheridge and Ralph McClelland, municipal judges, have indicated they would be candidates to succeed themselves, but have made no formal statement.

Candidates in the primary must qualify with Secretary Parker before noon January 31, while candidates for sheriff must qualify with Ordinary Jeffries before February 15.

Parker said yesterday that persons not heretofore registered who expect to vote in the primary must register and pay all poll taxes required on or before January 31. Poll taxes are to be paid to the county tax collector at the courthouse.

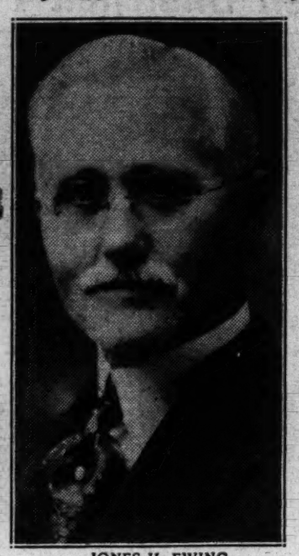
Persons already registered must pay through 1937, he said. Women not registered may vote without payment of back poll taxes, while men in that classification must pay accrued sums for each year since they were 21 years old, the amount not to exceed seven years' back poll taxes.

No entrance fees ($500 for commission and $600 for municipal judge) would be refunded, he said.

These Six to Seek County Offices in Primary



LEE J. HOWARD



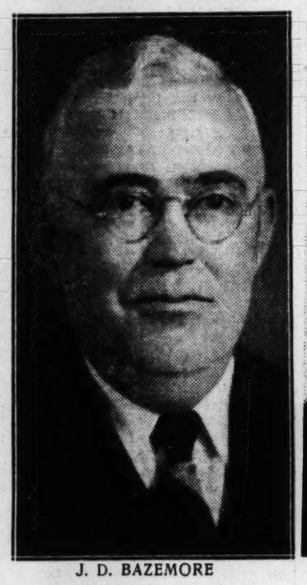
JONES H. EWING



C. P. VAUGHAN



J. C. ALDREDGE



J. D. BAZEMORE



J. GORDON HARDY

Here are some of the announced candidates for Democratic nominations for Fulton county offices in the March 2 primary. Messrs. Ewing, Howard and Vaughan are candidates for county commissioners' posts. Messrs. Aldredge and Bazemore have announced for the unexpired term of the late Sheriff James I. Lowry. Mr. Hardy yesterday announced he would run as chief deputy on Bazemore's ticket.

POLICE OF DEKALB HAVE BUSY YEAR

12-Man Force Made 1,609 Arrests in 1937.

The 12-man DeKalb county police force had a busy year, Chief J. T. Dailey said yesterday in his 1937 report.

During the past 12 months, the policemen made 1,609 arrests, restored $33,324.50 worth of stolen property, confiscated 66 liquor cars and poured 8,558 gallons of whisky down the sewers, Dailey said.

The officers collected $19,410.50 in fines and $6,032 from sale of liquor cars. They investigated 329 auto accidents in which 20 persons were killed.

DeKalb county reported only five murders, 28 robberies and 34 lottery calls.

EUROPEAN ART CRITIC SPEAKS AT AGNES SCOTT

H. S. Ede, curator of the Tate Gallery in London, will give an illustrated lecture on "What Is Beautiful in Art and Why?" at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Bucher Scott gymnasium at Agnes Scott College.

Well-known throughout Europe as a critic and writer, Ede will make his only southern appearance at Agnes Scott. He is the first speaker to be presented this year by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association. A reception in the Murphey Candler building will follow the lecture.

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Eyes scientifically examined — Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

First Presbyterian Church Is 90; Celebration Deferred Until 1948

Development of Institution, Parent to Widespread Religious Organization in City, Is Intermingled With History of Atlanta.

By LEE ROGERS.

Atlanta's First Presbyterian church begins a new year today after passing its 90th birthday without ceremonies yesterday.

In fact, members of this mother-church, from which all the city's Presbyterian congregations have sprung, are saving their celebrating for a centennial observance.

Grew With Atlanta.

The history of the old church is intermingled with that of the growth of Atlanta. Among its members have been many of the famous personages who have made Atlanta the leading city of the southeast.

The first church was organized January 8, 1848, with a membership of 18 under the pastorate of the Rev. John S. Wilson, whose grandson, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, is organist at the church today. Purchasing a lot from one of the founders, Reuben Cone, for $300, the congregation constructed a red brick church with a belfry, but with no bell, at the cost of $4,200.

Ruling elders of this first congregation were Joel Kelsey, O. Houston, James Davis, A. F. Luckie, William Markham, J. P. Logan, John Rhea, James Robinson and A. N. Wilson.

War Ravages Building.

Steadily, the congregation grew. In 1858, 57 members took the name of the First Presbyterian church and the others formed the first offspring, the Central Presbyterian church. After the war had ravaged the building, the congregation pooled resources to remodel the structure. That was in 1873, when the church rolls listed 187 members. Four years later, 250 were listed.

A new church was erected in 1878 to house the rapidly growing membership. It was erected on the old site—where the Federal Reserve building stands today—at the cost of $36,000. The Rev. E. H. Barnett, of Abingdon, Va., moved to Atlanta as pastor of the church. His assistant was Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, who later headed a group of Presbyterians who in 1898 formed the second offspring, the North Avenue church.

Congregation Numbers 1,300.

Things moved quickly and well for the congregation. In 1914 Dr. J. Sprole Lyons accepted a call and immediately began plans for the erection of the church that today stands at Peachtree and Sixteenth streets. The cornerstone was laid in 1917. The auditorium was opened two years later.

Today a congregation of 1,300 is led by the Rev. William V. Gardner, D. D.

Other churches have been established in the intervening years, among them the Barnett Memorial church, the Peachtree Road and Morningside churches.

History of the First Presbyterian church has been compiled by Mrs. Paul L. Fleming, historian. It was written for the centennial celebration.

WINNERS ARE TIED IN HOME CONTEST

Many Improvements Listed in Carroll Competition.

CARROLLTON, Jan. 8.—Mrs. J. W. Sharp, of Center Point, and Mrs. Mable Johnson tied for first honors in Carroll county's home improvement contest, sponsored during 1937 by the rural county council and by Carrollton civic clubs, Miss Mary Todd, home demonstration agent, reports.

Mrs. Sharp also will receive an award for her combination kitchen and dining room alcove, done in red, black and white. Mrs. Johnson scored highest in the living room contest.

Other winners were as follows: General competition: Mrs. Grady Gable, West View, and Mrs. W. L. Staples, South Bowdon, tied for second place; Mrs. O. L. Stamps, Walnut Hill, third; and Mrs. G. A. Hughey, Tallapoosa, and Mrs. Bessie Wester, Center Point, fourth.

Dining room: Mrs. W. L. Staples, first; bathroom, Mrs. S. H. Acklin, Walnut Hill, first; bedroom, Mrs. Leila Barrett, Tallapoosa, first; living room, Mrs. Gable, second.

Community improvement: Center Point, first, $25; West View, second.

Improvements listed by contestants included new homes built, old homes remodeled, yards improved, exterior and interior painting done, electric lights installed, running water, sinks and bathrooms installed, furniture refinished, and cabinets built.

INSTITUTE TO MAKE CITIZENSHIP STUDY

Three Atlanta Colleges To Sponsor Discussions Centering on Georgia.

Sponsored by three Atlanta educational institutions, the 11th annual Institute of Citizenship will be held February 14-17, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, professor of political science at Emory University and director of the institute, announced yesterday.

To be held on each of three campuses, the series of forums and addresses by prominent leaders featuring the four-day program are sponsored by Emory, Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech.

"Georgia" Theme.

Main theme of the sessions will be "Georgia, Its Past, Present and Future." Co-chairmen of the institute are the presidents of the three institutions, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, of Emory; Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech.

Each of the three schools will have a sub-topic around which the discussions on its campus will be centered. The meetings at Emory, to begin Monday, February 14, will be hinged on "Georgia Looks at Her Past, Her Present and Inquiries About Her Future."

With "Georgia Looks at Her Past" as his subject, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, an Emory alumnus of the class of 1902, will be opening speaker.

Theme for the Agnes Scott discussions will be "Agnes Scott's Answer—Development of Intangible Resources."

Leading Educators.

Lading educators of the south, among them Dr. Francis B. Gaines, president of Washington & Lee University, and Dr. Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolin , will participate in the discussions on the Decatur campus.

Sessions at Georgia Tech will have as their topic "Social Progress Through Industrial Development."

Labor and industrial problems of the south will be discussed by leaders of business and industry and the engineering profession. Several nationally known figures in the engineering field have been invited to speak at the Tech meetings.

A complete program for the institute and a definite list of speakers will be announced later, Dr. Gosnell said. Serving with the Emory professor as associate directors are Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, and Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, associate professor of economics and social science at Georgia Tech.

COMMISSION FEARS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Advises Congress To Halt Growing Practice of Exempting Agencies' Groups.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission advised congress today that the legislators' failure to place employes of newly created government agencies under civil service was becoming "a matter of grave public concern."

The commission said in its annual report there was no important extension of the civil service during the fiscal year of 1937. On the contrary, the report asserted, 146 measures introduced during the year exempted personnel of new agencies from civil service regulations. Twenty-one of the bills became law.

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in the past year must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.

It made these recommendations:

Place first, second and third-class postmasters under civil service.

Authorize the President to draft all non-policy-forming employes into the classified service.

Make retirement compulsory for government employes at the age of 70 and optional at 60 years, after 30 years' service, or at 62 after 15 years' service.

R. F. MADDOX JR. TO OPEN OFFICES

Broker Connected With New York Houses.

Robert F. Maddox Jr., Atlanta investment broker, has established connections with several New York investment houses and will open offices at 507 First National Bank, it was announced yesterday.

Maddox, who has had 15 years of investment banking experience in the south, will handle participations for a number of eastern underwriters.

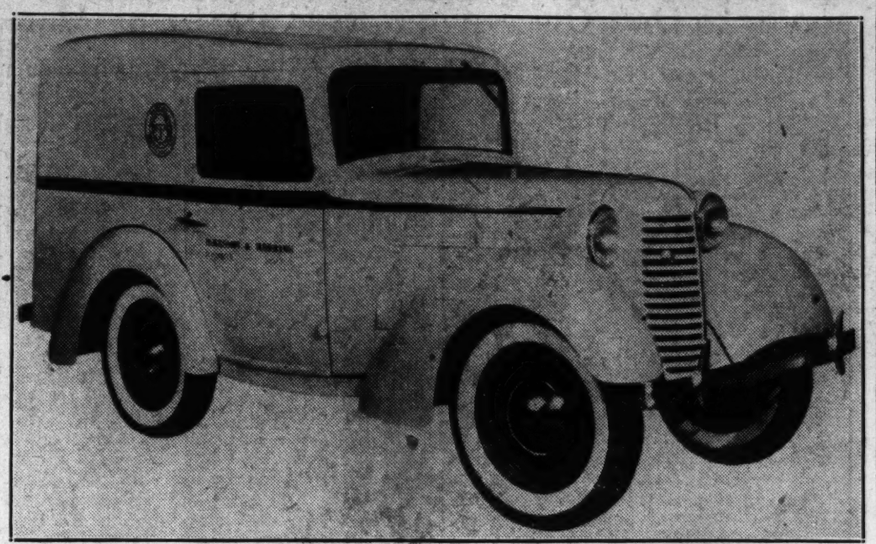
Entering the investment business in 1922, Maddox later became associated with the Chase Securities Corporation of the Chase National Bank as district manager of the southern territory. More recently he has been affiliated with the investment department of Fenner & Beane and the Brown Harriman & Company.

MORE FUNDS SOUGHT BY ATLANTA JOBLESS

A five-point program calling for larger appropriations by the state and federal government for relief and WPA work was adopted last night at a mass meeting of the Unemployed and WPA local, non-labor affiliated group, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The program calls for "adequate relief funds from the state legislature," expansion of federal relief and WPA programs, support of a larger federal housing program, expansion of the city and county relief program, and elimination of "red tape."

New 1938 American Bantam Delivery Automobile



The 1938 series of American Bantam delivery automobiles, which offers this smart, compact and economical type of car. This delivery truck is now being displayed in Atlanta. It is said the total operating cost of this small delivery car is less than three-fourths of a cent a mile.

Australia Debaters Touring World Meet First Team of Girls in Atlanta

Recounting Experiences Following Agnes Scott Engagement, Pair Tells of Contest in Japan Where Opponents Generously Insisted on Debating in English.

While they have represented Australia in debates in Japan, the Philippines, Canada, and nearly every section of the United States, R. W. W. Wilmot and A. L. Benjamin, from the University of Melbourne, met their first women opponents Friday night when they debated an Agnes Scott team.

Following their graduation from the law school, the two Australians embarked on a debating tour at the University of Melbourne last year. They were the winning team in Australian intercollegiate debates and, as such, are sponsored by the National Union of Australian University Students.

Generous Japanese.

"Our debate in Japan was the first one ever held between Japanese students and a team from an English-speaking country. The Japanese were generous; they insisted on holding the debate in English." Wilmot and Benjamin said. They are the first Australians to debate with American students in more than two years.

Benjamin spent the Christmas holidays at Toronto, while Wilmot visited in Boston. "It was our first white Christmas," they said, "and quite different from watching Santa Claus sweltering in his traditional costume under a blazing sun, while the temperature mounts over 90 degrees in the shade. But the Christmas dinner—roast duck, plum pudding and cake—tasted just as good."

"Three straight winters with no warm summers in between is our lot now. We left Melbourne in the grip of winter last July and we are planning to leave England in time to travel south with old man winter for our third half year of snow and cold."

The Australians assert "The most surprising thing about the states is that they are not surprising. Our own Australia is about half way between England and the States."

"In fact, America is just what we expected. We have gained a rather accurate conception of your country from picture shows and newsreels and from your literature which so clearly pictures your society. In every picture we see the San Francisco bridge and the New York skyline. But, most of the news from the states which finds its way into our papers is about gangsters, movie stars, floods and quintuplets. It is the fault of the American news agencies.

"The most striking difference between the states and our country is the fact that in Australia practically every house, even in the center of the largest cities, is surrounded by a hedge or fence. We have but few apartment houses and the law limiting the height of buildings eliminates skyscrapers."

Opinion on Girls of U. S.

Despite the fact that Wilmot and Benjamin have only once met the American girl in debate, they have already classified her. "We don't speak as authorities, but we have noticed that the American girl dresses better than the Australian girl. The ingenue includes the sweet, the ineffectual, and the 'just dumb' girls; the nice girls include the 'good sorts,' the poor but honest, and the homely and studious. The sophisticated girl, however, may be sophisticated by nature or experience. The first includes the intellectual, the pseudo-intellectual, and the 'hot-stuff'; the other, the pseudo-sophisticated, are the poseurs, the imposeurs and the exposeurs."

NAVY LOSES PLANE IN BOMBER SEARCH

Ship Crashes Attempting To Land at Saratoga; Two Fliers Are Injured.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The loss of a searching plane and injury of the two men aboard in the navy's extensive effort to find seven men missing in another bomber since Wednesday, was disclosed by authorities today.

A message to the Associated Press from the fleet commander-in-chief today said:

"Incident to yesterday's flight operations, a bombing plane crashed in landing aboard the Saratoga, caught fire and sank. The personnel was rescued.

"Pilot Lieutenant J. M. Elliott suffered second-degree burns and Passenger M. A. Blegum, seaman, lacerations.

"Today's search continued along the same lines as that of yesterday."

Cadet Loses Life.

Cadet Scott P. Hawkins, 29, of Jefferson City, Mo., was the first casualty of the search. He fell from his plane Thursday and apparently was drowned.

A renewal of faint hope that the crew aboard the navy's missing twin-motored bombing plane may still be alive came as naval authorities discounted the possibility a patch of oil and a piece of a life preserver found at sea were from the craft.

Examination of a sample of the oil and the life-ring fragment showed, they said, it was not from the giant seaplane that was last reported Wednesday. It also was learned, authorities said, that the oil patch was discovered by a coast guard cutter near Santa Catalina instead of near San Clemente Island, as first reported.

Many Planes in Search.

Santa Catalina is not in the area where the plane was known to have been maneuvering.

Thirty-five fighting ships which pierced the darkness last night with searchlights were joined again today by 284 navy planes, scanning an area of 60,000 square miles between San Luis Obispo and Ensenada, Lower California.

U. S. District Court To Begin Civil Cases

Trial of cases on the civil calendar of the October term of federal court are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

More than 75 cases are included on the docket and approximately four weeks will be required to dispose of them, Lawrence S. Camp, United

PILOTLESS PLANE DIVES INTO HOUSE

Reserve Fliers Bail Out as Craft in Tailspin Drops 5,000 Feet.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 8. (UP)—An airplane carrying two naval reserve pilots went into a tailspin over the residential district here today and crashed into a house.

The pilot, Captain Benjamin Southworth, and an observer, jumped in their parachutes at 1,500 feet altitude. The observer suffered a slight leg injury.

Mrs. Anna Hurley, 62, abed with a heart ailment, suffered severe shock when the plane smashed into her house and carried away a portion of it.

The falling plane was seen by hundreds of shoppers in the business district near the Hurley home.

Two other planes were in the formation with Captain Southworth and his observer, named Gregory. All were flying at 5,000 feet when Southworth's plane veered out of control. When Southworth and Gregory were unable to pull the spinning craft out of its plunge, they took to parachutes and floated down near the home that was partially demolished by the plane's impact.

APPEAL ALLOWED

Farnsworth, Former Naval Officer, Seeks Freedom.

John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the navy who is now serving a 4-to-12-year sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for alleged conspiracy to communicate naval secrets to the Japanese, was allowed an appeal to the fifth circuit court of appeals yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Farnsworth recently lost his fight to gain release from the penitentiary in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Underwood. The privilege of appeal was granted without cost or security on the part of the petitioner, since he claimed he was without means.

D. A. COLLINS SERVICES HELD AT SPRING HILL

Services for D. A. Collins, retired wholesale grocer who died Friday, were held yesterday at Spring Hill with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Collins had made his home in Atlanta for the past 40 years. He was 64 years old and lived at 250 Fourteenth street, N. E.

NEW BANTAM CARS ON DISPLAY HERE

Low-Priced Machine Said To Go 60 Miles an Hour on Gallon of Gas.

The new 1938 model Bantam passenger cars and delivery trucks went on display in Atlanta Friday.

These cars are manufactured in the plant of the former American Austin car at Butler, Pa., by the American Bantam Car Company, of which R. S. Evans, a native of Georgia, is president. Southern capital finances the company, it is explained.

Manufacturers, in announcing their new models, said:

"One of the principal factors in assuring a successful operation is the tremendous interest displayed in foreign ountries for the Bantam cars. The low price, 60 miles per gallon of gasoline, 60 miles per hour, and up to 60,000 miles per set of tires, are the principal reasons for its unprecedented acceptance in the foreign fields. All export is being handled by the American Steel Export Company, of New York, which has exclusive contract for the entire world.

"The interest in the commercial cars manufactured by the Bantam Car Company has been particularly marked in the field of delivery for department stores, florists, laundries, dry cleaners, bottling concerns and numerous others, due to the fact that the total operating cost is less than three-fourths of a cent per mile.

"The small car is not unknown in the south, as the former American Austin was heartily accepted and more than 15,000 of these cars were sold in the southeast during a period of less than three years. The present Bantam, it must be pointed out, is manufactured in the plant of the former Austin car, where considerably in excess of $5,000,000 was spent in the development of the low-priced, economical car. The present mechanical design of the American Bantam represents the perfection of modern-day engineering in the automotive field."

NOLAN H. MADDOX RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral Services Held Yesterday at Spring Hill.

Funeral services for Nolan H. Maddox, real estate man, of 146 Hurt street, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Spring Hill. Rev. A. T. Allen officiated with burial in West View cemetery.

Mr. Maddox died Thursday. A native of Rockdale county, he had lived here a number of years, being associated with the McNabb Realty Company.

For the past 34 years he had been an active member of the Jackson Hill Baptist church. He was a Shriner and a Knight Templar.

NIX WILL ADDRESS BIG SCOUT MEETING

400 Expected for Session Tuesday Night.

Abit Nix, of Athens, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday in Rich's tearoom. Nix is a member of the board of regents, University of Georgia, and a past grand master of the Georgia Masonic Lodges.

More than 400 Scouters, troop leaders, committeemen, board members and comissioners are expected to attend. There will be dramatized reports on the activities of the year and an award ceremony.

Hit-and-Run O. K. If Skunk Is Victim

CORNWALL, Ont., Jan. 8.—(UP)—The shunk became a legal parish in Cornwall today, at least as far as his rights under motor vehicle laws are concerned.

Magistrate Bergeron, ruling in a case against a farmer who drove away after striking a dog, decided that drivers must remain on the scene after hitting animals. Thus he accorded to animals the same protection that law gives humans.

"I will make one exception, however," the magistrate said. "If a motorist strikes a skunk, he may keep right on driving.

"The punishment for stopping in that case would be excessive."

FRANCE MAY BUI 2 NEW BATTLESH

Paris and London Consu Threat To Balance i Mediterranean.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(UP) navy ministry announced t that France may be drive build two new 35,000-ton b ships in order to maintai balance of power in the Me ranean as result of Italy's challenge to British and F naval strength.

Premier Mussolini's su announcement Friday that struction will start immed on two more 35,000-ton I battleships, 12 destroyers navy submarines brought consultations between British French naval authorities.

"Nothing has been decided nitely," a spokesman of the Fr naval ministry said, "but i logical that the Italian should cause a similar Frenc fort to keep the Mediterra ratio intact.

"The Italian announcement result in a French decision build two more 35,000-ton sh

Navy Minister Cesar Cam chi, a Corsican by birth and cent target of bitter attacks by Italian press, was absent Paris but conferred by telep with Naval Chief of Staff Admiral Darlan.

The possibility of building more capital ships for the Fre navy to maintain France's posi in the Mediterranean, which M solini has called "primarily Italian sea," is expected to be cussed at Tuesday's meeting of cabinet.

'His' 117 Childre Assist de Ovi Mark 61st Yea

Dean Raimundo de Ovies c brated his 61st birthday yester by working and spending as m time as possible with "his" children.

The children—he claims th all as his own—are members the Sunday school at the Cat dral of St. Philip, where the p ular and beloved figure of chu circles, is dean. He went to desk at the usual time for his riod of work yesterday, his sch ule being interrupted only by messages of congratulation wh poured in from his many frien

Dean de Ovies is a native Liverpool, England, and w brought to this country as an fant. He attended the pub schools in New York and Bost and entered the University of South at Sewanee, Tenn., wh he studied for the ministry. La he attended the summer school Oxford, England.

He filled a number of Alaba pastorates and served for eig years as rector of Trinity chur in Galveston, Texas, before a cepting appointment as chaplain Sewanee in 1927. He came Atlanta to become dean of Philip's in 1928.

His recently published boo "Somewhere To Be Had," has m with remarkable success.

PALMER APPOINTS C. OF C. CHAIRME

President Asserts Succe Depends on Committees.

Announcement of the appoin ment of standing committee chai men for 1938 was made yesterda by Charles F. Palmer, president the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon these committees," sai Palmer, "depend in large measu the success of the Chamber Commerce's efforts for the good Atlanta and Atlantans."

The appointments are:

James C. Malone, apportionmer and invitation; William K. Jen kins, aviation; Legare Davis, bet ter business bureau; James I Robinson Jr., finance; R. S. Ham mond, fire prevention; Ivan Aller industrial bureau; Cully A. Cobb livestock; Walter C. Hendrix, na tional park and historic markers A. E. Foster, forum; Reginal Fleet, housing and town planning Pope F. Brock, national affairs Alva G. Maxwell, newcomers Dade Kelley, co-ordinating.

U. S. WILL STABILIZE MEXICAN CURRENCY

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 8.—(UP) Agreement with the United States whereby that country's stabilization fund will be used to maintain the value of the Mexican peso "whenever necessary," was announced today by Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez.

(The peso was quoted in New York today at 27.80 cents.)

"Mexico expects to increase its trade with the United States as result of the stabilization," Suarez said.

SORE MUSCLES ACHES PAINS OMEGA OIL

It Brings Results

Here's a low priced remedy that is powerful, yet harmless—that is highly medicated and swiftly penetrating—it's good for aches, pains, soreness and lameness—it's effective—it gets results—Get a 35 cent bottle of Omega Oil and you'll know all this—millions already know it.

Rub it in good for backache—for sprains and strains—for stiff neck and sore arms—for painful burning feet and all aches and pains—you'll feel better—quick.

For relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago, it is famous all over America.—(adv.)

FERENCE HERE PLAN TO MEET PWOOD DEMAND

rving Southern Forests Be Topic Tuesday and Wednesday.

s for conserving southern resources to meet the de- of a fast-growing pulp- ndustry will be discussed at ird southeastern planning ence Tuesday and Wednes- the Ansley hotel.

nsored by the state planning s of Georgia, South Caro- Florida, Tennessee, Alabama Mississippi, in co-operation he National Resources Com- , the conference also will e a discussion of the devel- nt of water resources, re- the subject of an intensive of drainage basin commit- one of which held two meet- n Atlanta.

ders said the state planning s expected to develop facts rning the southern forestry ion and formulate a conser- program, which might in- additional education of land cs, increased appropriations ire protection and possible ctive legislation.

Arranged by McIntosh.

T. McIntosh, of Albany, man of the Georgia State ning Board and regional man of the National Re- es Committee, has arranged onference.

outlining the program Chair- McIntosh said "there will be led at this session the scope survey now being conducted southern states to gather all able information, not merely t present and prospective de- is on our forests, but the re- problems of labor, transpor- n, water supply, health, pow- d a good deal more.

he whole southeastern region ld have a much clearer idea e scope and value of planning he result of this conference, all who are interested in re- al, state or local planning are ed to attend the sessions," he d.

Rivers Asks Co-operation.

urging Georgia citizens to icipate in the conference, ernor Rivers pointed out that y by proper planning can we the most from our efforts at lopment of our resources, and n the southeastern states com- their efforts and drive for- d to a definite goal, then the re region will achieve the timum results with maximum ciency and minimum economy.

t should be borne in mind that ning for municipalities fits the program for Georgia and the southeast, and municipal ning agencies and officials uld take part in the discus- s."

oseph C. Kircher, director of United States Forest Service e, said he believed the south's e pine forests could supply quately the pulpwood industry conservation policies were pted.

Greater Production Possible.

rank Heyward, Georgia state ester, said Georgia's 23,000,000 es of forest land probably pro- e between one-third and one- rth of the amount of timber y could produce "under inten- e forestry management."

Conference sessions will open esday morning with reports on te Planning Board achieve- nts and city and county plan- g work. Walter Blucher, of icago, executive director of the erican Society of Planning Of- ials, is scheduled to speak at 30 o'clock on "How Can Plan- g Help the Southeast to Avoid Mistakes of Older Industrial eas?"

Governor Rivers and John B. andford, general manager of the nnessee Valley Authority, will eak at a dinner Tuesday night. her speakers include Flavel urtleff, of New York, legal ad- ser of the American Planning d Civic Association, Charles W. iot II, executive officer and nsultant, respectively, of the ational Resources Committee d the National Planning Agen- , and S. F. Brewster, commis- oner of conservation for Ten- ssee.

NION FIGHTS TROOPS; FIVE DIE IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 8.—(AP) ive persons were killed today nd 30 wounded at Bizerte, unis, in a street battle between atives and soldiers.

The clash followed a demon- ration of the Tunisian Federa- on of Labor against government xpulsion of Algerian labor or- anizers from the French colony.

. M. SIMONSON DIES; N. Y. NEWSPAPERMAN

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—George M. Simonson, 75, one- me managing editor of the New ork Sun and for 35 years a cor- espondent for the Reuters (Brit- sh) News Agency, died at his ome here today.

Brief funeral services were held ere today and the body was sent o Mount Vernon, N. Y., where ull services will be held Monday.

ULCERS • GAS
ACID STOMACH
RRITABLE COLON

FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
141-149 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta

Dignified Mrs. Hull, Wife of State Secretary, Talks on Only One Subject---Her Statesman Mate

Casual Visitor Finds Difficulty in Learning Much About Her.

With the opening of congress and the Washington social season, the activities and personalities of the wives of members of President Roosevelt's cabinet take on special interest. The part played by these women in the advancement of their husbands' careers and in the leadership of capital society is told here in a series of eight articles, of which this is the first.

By PAULINE FREDERICK.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A casual visitor finds it somewhat difficult at first to learn much about cordial and dignified Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state.

She will graciously show you her attractive hotel suite from "back door" to the "conference," or "president's" room, whose walls have heard many a chapter of unwritten history.

She might chat with you for the better part of an hour on the rose divan. But even then you would learn little of Mrs. Frances Hull herself. For this able woman, who shields her husband from unnecessary social engagements during the day and is his constant companion, whether in traveling, campaigning or in their "office" at home of an evening, talks willingly on only one subject. That subject is Cordell Hull.

But when you begin to see the ranking member of the cabinet as this dark-haired, dark-eyed official hostess sees him, then you begin to realize that you are finding out a great deal about the woman herself.

Proud of Husband.

There are those who can tell you how for a whole day her face and voice will show pleasure over some accomplishment over at the State Department, such as the announcement of the opening of negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain. That means, of course, accomplishment for Cordell Hull.

Perhaps the favorite room of the Hulls is the small photograph-lined "office" with its two desks, gray walls, mist-green hangings and gray rug. Here they work. Mrs. Hull is her own social secretary, and, knowing something of the demands on the first cabinet hostess, and seeing the date book on her desk crammed with engagements, you get some idea of what this task entails.

At right angles to hers there is a similar small flat-topped desk where the secretary works when he ends his long day in his office across from the White House.

And this, it turns out, is the real reason why the Hulls can accept only the "must" social invitations for evenings. The secretary brings home a portfolio of important documents each night, papers which, before the evening is over, may cover both desks and overflow the collapsible table set up between them for such emergencies.

It is in these evenings "at home" that Mrs. Hull has the opportunity to share actively in her husband's work She modestly insists, however, that her chief role is that of listener to coming speeches.

Walls Hold Story.

The walls of the "office" hold a story of the Hulls' official life in news pictures. They are shown in London at the economic conference, at the Pan-American conferences in Montevideo and Buenos Aires, and in Washington, greeting some of the world's notables.

There is one object in this room that Mrs. Hull prizes above all the beautiful and interesting things she has collected from many parts of the world. It is a heavy bronze plaque of exquisite workmanship, simply inscribed:

"To Cordell Hull—unremitting in his labor to remove the economic barriers to peace—April 5, 1937."

It is the Woodrow Wilson award, especially gratifying to the woman who, more than any other person, knows how hard and how self-effacingly Cordell Hull works at the job of trying to smoothe the peaceways of the world.

And so to the "conference room," where many a vital problem of state has been discussed. This room, just off the "office," Mrs. Hull sometimes refers to as "the room of the Presidents." The walls are lined with signed photographs of Presidents—all of them heads of Latin-American governments except three. General Lee looks down from his gilt frame over the divan, while President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Wilson occupy prominent spaces.

Curious Objects.

There are curious and beautiful objects everywhere—the powder-horn carried by Cordell Hull's great-grandfather in the Revolution, quaint silver spoons from the Argentine, a Civil War inkwell holding the last quill pen used at the treasury, a Bible with an olive wood cover from Jerusalem, Brazilian and Cuban cigar boxes of fine inlay (and the secretary doesn't smoke!), two gavels used by Mr. Hull when chairman of the 1924 Democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden.

In this setting, the natural expression of Mrs. Hull's chief interest—her husband and his affairs—one learns of the woman who leads the cabinet hostesses.

Mrs. Hull was born in Woodrow Wilson's native town, Staunton, Va. But her marriage to the then congressman from Tennessee has given her a strong attachment for the state of her adoption.

Democratic Club.

Among her outside activities has been her work with the Women's Democratic Club in Washington. She helped to found it when Mr. Hull was a member of congress, and while she has had to forego a more active interest since her husband became a member of the cabinet, Mrs. Hull still has time to serve as a member of the club's board of governors.

You will find her, too, giving of her time and effort to such undertakings as the thrift shop, whose earnings are turned over to certain child health and welfare institutions of Washington.

But autobiography appears to be the least of Mrs. Hull's concerns. Her chief one today is the health of her husband, which reputedly is good despite the fact that he "works all the time." His only recreation, with the possible exception of an occasional brief trip to some place like Pinehurst, where his principal exercise is "putting," he finds during an hour each day in summer in which he manages to take away from his overflowing desk.



Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, is shown above at left with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the United States' wartime President. Dignified Mrs. Hull, a recent interviewer found, talks willingly on but one subject—her husband.

German Fleet Rapidly Becoming One of Most Formidable in World

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Having freed herself from the limitation on armaments imposed by the Versailles treaty, Germany is rapidly approaching the state where it will have one of the most modern and most formidable navies of the world, Weyer's Naval Annual for 1938, just out, bears eloquent testimony to this fact.

Feverish naval armament in Great Britain—according to Weyer, 560,000 tons of naval craft are under construction in British shipyards—also favors Germany's naval rearmament.

The Anglo-German naval agreement, signed June 18, 1935, allowed Germany to build and maintain a fleet at a ratio of 35:100 of the British fleet. Germany has shown that it is losing no time to live up to the agreement.

61 Submarines.

Leading numerically is Germany's favorite naval weapon of World War days, the submarine. Of this craft 61 units, ranging from 250 to 712 tons, are listed in the German naval almanac for 1938.

Of these, 36 submarines are in active service. Seven submarines of 517 tons and eight of 740 tons each are under construction.

As far as the heavy fighting craft is concerned, Germany has three pocket-battleships, each of 10,000 tons with an equipment of six 11.2-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns besides antiaircraft guns and eight torpedo tubes each.

Two battleships of 26,000 tons will be placed into service early in 1938.

But the pride of the German navy will be the two 35,000-ton battleships under construction. It was announced these two ships will be equipped with eight 15.2-inch guns and 12 6-inch guns each.

3 Armored Cruisers.

Three armored cruisers of 10,000 tons each are under construction; two of them have been launched.

Of light cruisers Germany has six in service while two of 7,000 tons and another two of 10,000 tons are under construction. Two aircraft carriers of 19,250 tons each are under construction.

Seven destroyers of 1,625 tons each are in service. Fifteen with a slightly increased tonnage are under construction.

Also under construction are 18 torpedo-boats of 600 tons each. Germany has 12 torpedo-boats in service and 24 mine-sweepers under construction in addition to the 29 already in service.

HOSIERY WORKERS VETO WAGE SLASH

4,000 in Meeting Boo Union Head's Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A mass meeting of Philadelphia union hosiery workers voted a loud no today to a proposal by their president, William Leader, that they take a 6 per cent pay cut to help the closed shop industry.

Leader made his proposal to a meeting of 4,000 of the 13,000 members of Branch One of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. It met with boos.

The crowd listened when Leader told them that "the prospects for work in the Philadelphia hosiery industry is nil."

Leader stood alone in his proposal. Both local and national officers, including Emil Rieve, national president, followed him in quick succession on the platform and voiced opposition to his plan.

Leader spoke of the movement of the hosiery industry to the south and the reduction of the number of machines in Philadelphia. One of the troubles in Philadelphia is caused by old machinery, he declared.

Atlanta Theater Guild Appoints New Officers

The executive committee of the Atlanta Theater Guild yesterday announced the appointment of temporary officers to function until election is held. A date will be set later.

Mrs. Paula Causey was named director and chairman of the guild, with Donald A. Bolton assisting as executive vice chairman. Ellen Brent Senay was appointed corresponding secretary. Eva Truslow was made recording secretary.

In addition, various committees were appointed. Next guild production will be an old-fashioned melodrama, scheduled to open some time next month.

MRS. HUNTINGTON DIES IN 92D YEAR

Funeral Today for Cedartown Pioneer.

Mrs. Mildred Ammons Huntington, 91, pioneer citizen of Cedartown, died here yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Murray, of 641 Linwood avenue, N. E.

Widow of the late Alva H. Huntington, Mrs. Huntington had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. J. W. Murray, for the past five years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today at the First Methodist church in Cedartown. She is survived by several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

BLOWN TREE KILLS FARMER.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(AP) James M. Beck, 52, a farmer, of near-by Lyndonville, was crushed to death late yesterday when a gust of wind blew over a tree he was cutting down.

SEE... Japan and Manchoukuo by
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Go the natural way to Japan and the Orient on N.Y.K.'s swift motor liners — modern as Yokohama's harbor, charming as a Tokyo garden. Gracious service. Menus that delight the traveled gourmets.
Express sailings to Japan from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, and direct from Seattle and Vancouver.
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8 JAILED IN BLAST KILLING 3 CHILDREN

Seven Men, Woman Held in Attack on Confessed Killer.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—County and federal officers worked today to unravel the mystery of a dynamite blast that shattered a home near here yesterday killing three children and injuring their mother.

Seven men and a woman were under arrest. An eighth man was sought in connection with the dynamiting which District Attorney General Luke Grayson termed "the worst crime on record in east Tennessee."

The defendants are scheduled to be arraigned Monday before a justice of the peace.

Sheriff Moreland said charges of murder had been placed against three men he named as White and Crave Tollett, brothers, and Lee Walker. Crave Tollett has not yet been arrested

The others were charged with "aiding and abetting" in the dynamiting, Sheriff Moreland said, listing their names as Mae Tollett, 35, sister of the Tollett brothers; Frank Thompson, 30; Tom de Loach, 25; Clyde de Loach, 27; Bruce Pierce and James Greer.

The explosion wrecked the home of Harmon Gouge, due to go on trial next month as the confessed slayer in 1936 of his former business partner, Arnold Tollett, a brother of White, Crave and Mae Tollett.

Gouge had not been staying at home since a dynamite charge exploded in his car two months ago. He operates a cafe in Johnson City.

His daughters, Sonia, nine; Luena, seven, and Roma Jean, five, were sleeping in the same bedroom with their mother when the blast splintered parts of the house and caved in the foundation.

Sonia and Roma Jean were killed and Luena died en route to a hospital. Mrs. Gouge, still in a serious condition, has not been told of her children's deaths.

Rock-a-Bye Baby Still Supports Childless Author

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Waning royalties from the famous old lullaby—"Rock-a-bye Baby, on the Tree Top"—still eke out a bare living here for Mrs. Effie I. Canning Carlton, its author and composer.

Aged Mrs. Carlton — she wouldn't say how old she is—was found today living in quiet obscurity in the Back Bay. Her husband died in 1922.

Mrs. Carlton never had a baby of her own to rock, but she has consoled herself with the thought that her melody is part of the babyhood of generations.

With a warm smile making a dimple of her face, Mrs. Carlton told how she came to write the lullaby 62 years ago.

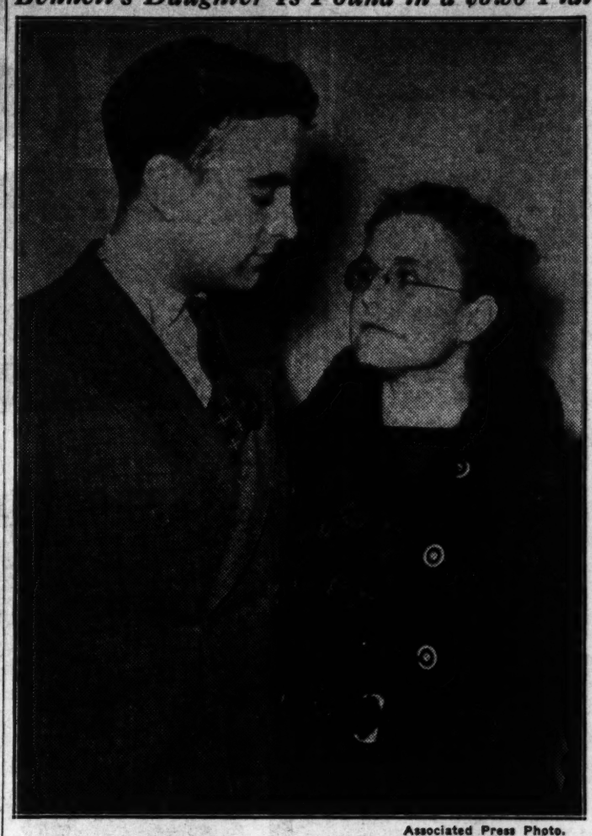
"I was sitting on the porch of our summer home in Winthrop," she related, "when a guest asked me to keep an eye on her baby boy beside me in a hammock.

"When he began to squirm around, I rocked the hammock gently and the words of the Mother Goose rhyme, from which the first part of my song was taken, came into my mind.

"As I pushed, I recited the words and suddenly they seemed to sing themselves. You know, I just couldn't get that tune out of my head, and one day on a train I took out a piece of paper and a pencil and wrote the three verses.

Chinese, spoken by 475,000,000 people, is the first language of the world.

Bennett's Daughter Is Found in a $3.50 Flat



Associated Press Photo.

Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Company official, has bestowed parental blessing on his 17-year-old daughter, the former Gertrude Bennett, who eloped with Russell Hughes, 21-year-old trap drummer. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, pictured above, were found Friday in a $3.50-a-week flat in Tampa, Fla. When Miss Bennett disappeared from home in Detroit January 3, fears were felt that she had been kidnaped.

STRIKE PEACE CODE DRAFTED IN FRANCE

Premier and Cabinet Study New Measure To End Labor Troubles.

PARIS, Jan. 8—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps tonight called a meeting of the French cabinet to consider the new "code for social peace"—a peace offering to his strike-troubled nation.

He will submit the code to representatives of labor and capital after the Tuesday cabinet session.

The premier also called a meeting Wednesday of employer and labor union representatives to discuss a solution of the wave of labor conflicts, but only the labor unions accepted the invitations thus far.

C. J. Gignoux, president of the General Confederation of Employers, acknowledged the invitation but wrote the premier that "stay-in" strikers should evacuate factories first.

An employers' committee was preparing formal reply.

The executive committee of the General Confederation of Labor, in agreeing to arbitration, stipulated that any accords must include "indispensible guarantees" such as effective measures to counteract higher living costs and assurances of old age pensions.

The strike situation remained static, with several factories affected. Conciliation meetings failed to break the trucking and food strikes.

When in Rome Do As— It's Fall on Ice Now

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Italian capital, unused to freezing weather, awoke today to find its streets glazed with ice and temperatures of 24 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Early bus traffic was paralyzed. Many persons were injured by falls on the slippery streets.

Ailing Baby Flown To Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A wide-eyed, unsmiling baby girl tucked in a market basket was carried carefully from an airplane to Johns Hopkins hospital here today after a flight from Rome, N. Y., for an operation to correct a throat ailment which threatens her life each time she eats.

The 5-month-old infant, member of a needy family whose name was not made public, was sent on the "mercy flight" by Rome citizens.

Doctors said it was not an urgent case and they would not decide before Monday just what would be done.

The baby, known only as "Miss Rome" at the hospital, was born with an opening between her esophagus and her bronchial tube, through which food may slip into her lungs. An operation would close the opening.

CHILD, 6, KILLED BY AUTO.

MARIANNA, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP) Nancy Landis, 6, was killed by an automobile today.

INCREASE IN TRADE CREDITED TO PACTS

Gain of $1,499,566,000 in Americans' Foreign Commerce Shown in '37.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The State Department credited a portion of the $1,499,566,000 increase in America's foreign commerce in the first 11 months of 1937 to Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy today.

"There are definite indications that the trade agreements program is helping to promote mutually beneficial trade between the United States and other countries," the department said.

Observing that it was not possible to separate completely the factors contributing to the general increase, the department added:

Improvement Cited.

"It is significant . . . not only that our exports have gained relatively more to the agreement countries as a group than to non-agreement countries but also that imports of American products into the agreement countries have generally increased more than have imports of the products of other countries.

"In other words, the relative position of the United States in these markets has improved."

This country now is preparing to negotiate a commercial pact with the United Kingdom—a project regarded as the most important in Secretary Hull's program to expand international trade by breaking down tariff barriers.

Statistics Made Public.

Statistics made public by the department showed that the total two-way trade with the 14 nations with which agreements were in effect during all of 1936 rose from $1,719,330,000 in the first 11 months of 1936 to $2,262,517,000 in the same period of 1937, an increase of 31.5 per cent.

Trade with all other countries increased 35.5 per cent during the same period—from $2,784,278,000 to $3,639,557,000.

Exports to trade agreement countries expanded from $799,336,000 in the first 11 months of 1936 to $1,140,337,000 for the same period of 1937, or 42.6 per cent; while those to all other countries increased from $1,426,841,000 to $1,886,645,000, or 32.2 per cent.

Imports from trade agreement countries amounted to $919,994,000 in the 1936 period compared with $1,122,290,000, a rise of 22 per cent; while from all other countries the import increase was 39.4 per cent from $1,257,437,000 to $1,752,912,000.

Wheary Wardrobe Trunks
Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

BOOK TOMORROW... SAIL THIS SATURDAY ON A
Georgic Sunshine Cruise
JAN. 15 TO NASSAU, HAVANA 8 DAYS from $105 (S.S. Georgic)
BRITAIN'S LARGEST MOTORLINER PROVIDES
Broad Sun Deck for Sports · Both Outdoor and Indoor Pools
Gymnasium · Ping-Pong · Palm Court · Cocktail Bar
Cocktail Trio · Current Talkies · Practice Golf
Free Dancing Lessons and Bridge Forums · Two Orchestras
LATER SUNSHINE CRUISES IN THE GEORGIC
JAN. 26 (S.S.) FEB. 16 (S.S.) — To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira for Caracas, Curacao, Cristobal for Panama City, Kingston, Havana — 18 DAYS, from $225
MAR. 9 (S.S.) — To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira for Caracas, Curacao, Havana — 14 DAYS, from $180

Britannic Sunshine Cruises
TO SUNNY, COLORFUL LANDS... IN THE SMART MOTOR SUNSHIP!
Sports Deck Full Width of the Ship · Gymnasium
Outdoor, Indoor Pools · Cocktail Bar · Cocktail Trio
Current Talkies · Two Orchestras · Sports Gymkhana
Horse Racing · Concerts · Gaiety and Games Galore
FEB. 5 (S.S.) FEB. 26 (S.S.) — To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira for Caracas, Curacao, Cristobal for Panama City, Kingston, Havana — 18 DAYS, from $225
MAR. 19 (S.S.) — To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira for Caracas, Curacao — 12 DAYS, from $157.50
APR. 2 (Noon) — To Havana, Nassau — 8 DAYS, from $105

CARINTHIA TO NASSAU
Rates from $75 for 6-DAY CRUISES, one way $65 up, round trip with stop-over $95 up
EVERY SATURDAY AT 3 P.M. ..... JAN. 29
FEB. 5 · FEB. 12 · FEB. 19 · FEB. 26
MAR. 5 · MAR. 12 · MAR. 19 · MAR. 26
THE AQUITANIA TO RIO
FEB. 17 TO NASSAU · PANAMA
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RIO DE JANEIRO · BARBADOS · BERMUDA ... 33 DAYS, from $415
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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR 64 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta, Walnut 0179
CUNARD WHITE STAR

West Indies Cruises
Lloyd
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JAN. 22, SATURDAY, 11 A. M.
EACH 12 DAYS . . . $170 up
Kingston . . . Cartagena
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Pleasure Pirate Cruises
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FEBRUARY 19, SAT. 12 noon
19 DAYS EACH . . . . . $230 up
To Barbados . . La Brea . . Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana.
MAR. 11, FRIDAY, 11 P. M.
13 Days, $165 up
to Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana
MAR. 26, SATURDAY, 3 P. M.
8 Days, $100 up to Havana, Nassau
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FAST-PACED SCHOOL TO DRAW DOCTORS FROM MANY STATES

Streamlined 'Post-Graduate Course' To Be Offered January 25-28.

Veterans of medicine who served interneships years ago and doctors fresh from emergency wards will meet in Atlanta this month, brought together by a common call—they're going back to school.

It's a streamlined, compact, intense school they will attend here from January 25 to 28, inclusive, when the first annual Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly will be held at the Biltmore hotel under sponsorship of the Fulton County Medical Society.

They will be told about the newest theories, treatments, discoveries; attend clinics, movies, demonstrations and hear lectures by authorities in all branches of medicine.

During it all they will take notes, and then at round-table discussions during luncheon and dinner periods, ask questions about the new ideas they have heard about.

Will Face Problems.

Mornings, afternoons and nights, for four days, between 1,500 and 2,000 doctors will face the problems of present-day science, absorbing, in a burst of furious activity, latest developments of the scientific world.



DR. A. R. VONDERLEHR

Lectures will be presented in plain, every-day language, with a minimum of technical terms, so that even an interested layman might sit in and "get" it all.

It's a "post-graduate course in miniature," with doctors from cities large and small, meeting to learn additional facts about their profession.

There will be specialists and general practitioners, "country doctors" and doctors with practices in big cities. Doctors will come from all over the state and southeast.

To the layman, what they learn will mean much. Lectures include those on obstetrics, children's diseases and general medicine. The teachers will be distinguished members of faculties of the nation's outstanding medical colleges.

Fourth in South.

Atlanta is the fourth city in the south to hold such a post-graduate assembly. Sponsors of the plan to make the assembly an annual gathering, one which in time, possibly even as early as next year, will bring 4,000 or 5,000 doctors back to school here.

The post-graduate assembly movement began more than 50 years ago in Memphis, and proved so successful that Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa and many other cities followed.



DR. A. O. WHIPPLE



DR. RALPH MAJOR

Instrumental in bringing the assembly to Atlanta are the following members of the Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly executive committee: Dr. J. E. Paullin, chairman; Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. F. K. Boland, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dr. N. W. Owensby, Dr. Henry Poer and Dr. William A. Smith.

Full Program.

The full program follows:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25.

10 A. M.—Dr. John J. Morton, professor of surgery, University of Rochester, "Herniation Through the Diaphragm."

11 A. M.—Dr. Hugo Roesler, associate professor of medicine, Temple University, "Hypertension With Particular Reference to Eyeground Studies and Treatment."

2 P. M.—Dr. A. D. Lazenby, chief surgeon, Maryland Casualty Company, "The Physician in Industry."

3 P. M.—Dr. A. Graeme Mitchell, professor of pediatrics, University of Cincinnati, "What I Don't Know About Endocrines."

4 P. M.—Dr. John J. Morton, professor of surgery at University of Rochester, "Practical Problems in the Treatment of Cancer."

8 P. M.—Dr. Roesler, "Errors in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Heart Disease."

9 P. M.—Dr. Mitchell, "Some Factors of Importance in the Treatment of Diarrheal Conditions."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26.

9 A. M.—Dr. Ralph Major, professor of medicine, University of Kansas, "Recent Advances in the Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus."

10 A. M.—Dr. Allen O. Whipple, professor of surgery, Columbia University clinic, "Disease of the Biliary Tract."

11 A. M.—Dr. Nicholas J. Eastman, professor obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University, "Induction of Labor—Indications and Technique."

2 P. M.—Dr. Major—"A Consideration of Nephritis and Nephrosis."

3 P. M.—Dr. Sherwood Moore, professor of radiology, Washington University, "Hyperostosis Cranialis—Roentgenologically and Clinically."

4 P. M.—Dr. Whipple, "Pathogenesis and Differential Diagnosis of Splenomegaly."

8 P. M.—Dr. Major, "Diagnosis of Disease Without Instruments of Precision."

9 P. M.—Dr. Moore, "Body-Section Radiography With the Laminograph. Roentgen Kymography."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27.

9 A. M.—Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon General Public Health Service, "The Control of Syphilis by Modern Treatment."

10 A. M.—Dr. Albert Key, professor of orthopedics, Washington University, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Acute Pyogenic Infections of Bones and Joints."

11 A. M.—Dr. Marion A. Blankenhorn, professor of medicine, University of Cincinnati, "The Treatment of Lobar Pneumonia. With Special Reference to the Use of Specific Serum."

2 P. M.—Dr. Ernest Sachs, professor of neurosurgery, Washington University, "The Present Status of the Surgery of Brain Tumors."

3 P. M.—Dr. A. J. Bedell, Albany, N. Y., "The Ophthalmoscopic Signs of Constitutional Disease."

4 P. M.—Dr. William A. Sandy, director of Bureau of Mental Health, Pennsylvania, "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Physician and Surgeon in Psychiatric Cases."

8 P. M.—Dr. Sachs, "Treatment of Head Injuries."

9 P. M.—Dr. Blankenhorn, "Pellagra—Diagnosis and Treatment."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

9 A. M.—Dr. J. A. Colston, professor of urology, Johns Hopkins, "Recent Advances in Use of Sulfanilamide in Infections of Genitruniary Tract."

10 A. M.—Dr. Blankenhorn, "Undernutrition and Malnutrition—Dietary Treatment and the Use of Vitamin Concentrates."

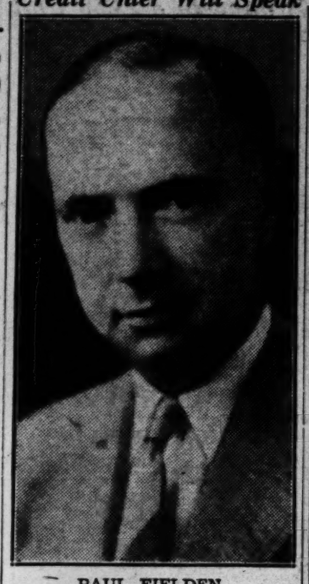
11 A. M.—Dr. Harry Slack, associate in otolaryngology, Johns Hopkins, "Some Practical Considerations of Paranasal Sinus Conditions."

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—(adv.)

Credit Chief Will Speak



PAUL FIELDEN.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR FIELDEN

National President Will Give Observations on Tour of Midwest and East.

Atlanta credit men will get a slant on business conditions and association matters in the field of credit and business Tuesday night from Paul Fielden, of Worcester, Mass., president of the National Association of Credit Men.

Fielden, widely known credit executive and business analyst, will be in Atlanta as honor guest of the Atlanta association.

Tour Observation.

Basing his talk on recent observations made during a midwestern business and speaking tour, Fielden will speak on "You and Yours."

He will come to Atlanta from Miami, Fla., where he attended the annual meeting of the national board of directors. From Atlanta he will return to Worcester.

Widely known for his record in credit association work, Fielden has served as president of the Worcester Association of Credit Men and director of the New England Interchange Bureau in Boston.

The Atlanta association will hold its January dinner-meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"Outstanding Executive."

"Mr. Fielden, as one of the outstanding credit executives of our country, an industrial economist, a business analyst and commanding orator, richly deserves the highest honor within the power of the credit profession to bestow," C. H. Whitworth, secretary-manager of the Atlanta association, said.

Reservations for the dinner should be made through the Atlanta office in the Healey building, he said.

CITY BUDGET FACES $35,000 TRIMMING

Funds Added to Finance Sheet Exceed Amounts Appropriated for Year.

The 1938 budget commission and city council's finance committee will meet jointly tomorrow afternoon to take approximately $35,000 from $104,000 added on the finance sheet Friday to meet requests from city department heads for larger appropriations.

Added appropriations exceed amounts appropriated for the coming year by about $35,000, City Comptroller B. Graham West estimated.

Salaries to Be Considered.

Salary requests had not been considered when the daily "revision" sessions concluded for the week Friday, but it was considered likely they also would be discussed tomorrow.

Appropriation of $25,000 to match a similar sum from Fulton county for outright purchase of John A. White park, approximately $9,000 for the city's share in the city-county operated Lakewood fire station, and $20,000 for street repairs and repaving of the Washington street viaduct flooring were items expected to remain on the approved list of appropriations.

Other Items.

Other items tentatively approved Friday included an additional $9,000 for repairs to Taft hall of the city auditorium, approximately $2,000 for new equipment for Grady hospital and other smaller sums for new equipment in other city departments.

The budget commission and finance committee are making final revisions of the 1938 "cash basis" budget completed last month. The finance sheet's appropriations are based upon last year's cash receipts, under the new budget law. Final report on the budget is to be made to city council January 17 for council adoption.

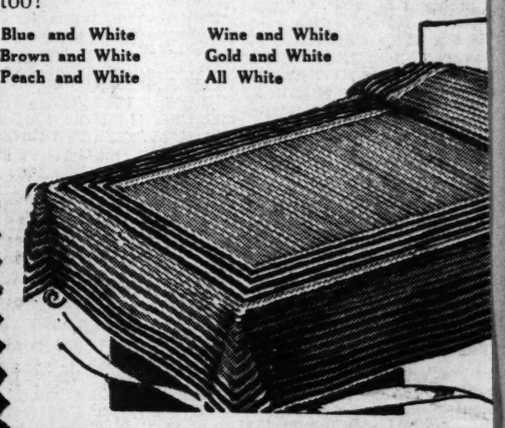
RICH'S BASEMENT January Sales!

BEDDING:

4 times a Sell-out!
First Quality $4.98
CHENILLE SPREADS 2.99

Extra sizes 90x108-in. Also in twin-bed size. Washable! Heavy-weight! Thickly tufted! . . . Hurry down before this shipment sells out, too!

Blue and White · Wine and White
Brown and White · Gold and White
Peach and White · All White



REGAL SHEETS
Regularly 1.00! **74c**
81x99 inches! Closely woven of long staple durable cotton yarns, free from dressing.

GLORIOUS New PRINTS in FRENCH CREPES
Reg. 69c Quality! **44c yd.**
Full Pieces! First Quality! New Spring Prints!
Tremendous selection—4,000 yards of the newest patterns for Spring! Featured are the dark-background prints — in Black, Brown and NAVY.
Multi-colored FLORALS—smart monotone-prints, neat for your first Spring outfit! Perfect quality in the majority . . . slight misweaves included.

Reg. 49c Printed SPUN CHALLIS **29c yd.**
Dainty florals, typical Challis-prints . . . in soft pastel rayon.

Mill-Lengths of Celanese Fabrics **49c yd.**
1.25-1.69 on bolt . . . 3½ to 10-yd. lengths. Beige, aqua, blues.

59c Spun Rayon Linen Weaves **29c yd.**
WASHABLE! Smart for sports frocks . . . white, spring colors.

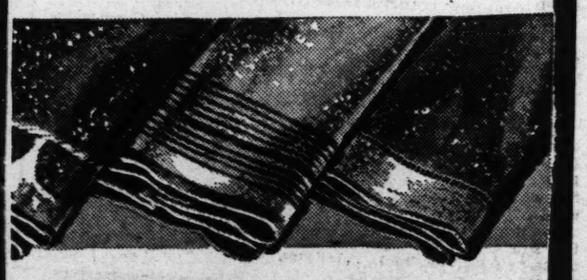
LINENS:



79c Rayon, 52x67-In.
LUNCH CLOTHS 49c
Extra size, smart in brilliant plaid designs, all fast color.

52x52 Luncheon Cloths 29c
Fast colors in attractive new plaids. Regularly 49c each.

Hemstitched **LINEN NAPKINS 6 for 69c**
Reg. 6 for 1.19, all bleached, size 13x13 in.



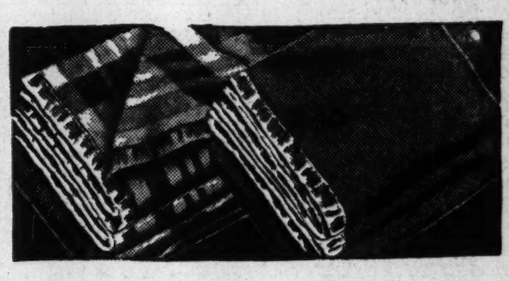
Double-Thread 20x40 Pastel TURKISH TOWELS
Regularly 19c **14c ea.**
Bring color into the bathroom in a wide variety . . . in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Run-of-the-Mill of 19c quality.

Never Before at This Low Price!
OUR GREATEST SLIP Sale!
Loomcraft GUARANTEED QUALITY
FRUIT OF THE LOOM FRUIT-TEX BROADCLOTH SLIPS
2 for $1
EACH **55c** SIZES 34-44
Extra Sizes, 46-52. 59c 2 for 1.10.
Colors. White, Flesh, Tearose.



At this price you should get at least six! They are all full cut and finely tailored, with generous hems and sturdy seams. Trimmed with daintily hemstitched butterfly motif. 2 styles: "Biltup" and "Semi-Vee" top.

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled



Sample Sale CHATHAM BLANKETS 1/3 off!

150 BLANKETS, Reg. 3.49 Pr.
70x80 Pastels *72x90 Plaids* **2.39 pr.**
Large block plaids and solid-color pastels, in the famous CHATHAM quality . . . in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid or combinations. Slightly irregular.

150 BLANKETS, Reg. 4.98 Pr.
72x90 Plaids *72x84 Plaid, Solid* **3.39 pr.**
Plaids, pastels, solid color, deep-tones . . . rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, browns . . . slightly irregular.

Not less than 5% wool! Various weights! All with matching—colored sateen bindings.



Joel Hunt Definite Successor to Harry Mehre; Tech Five Beats N. C. State in Fast Opener, 35-30; Crackers Play 4 Major Foes; Hill 'Out' as Prexy

All in a Day Down on Farm With Travis

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor*
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

Georgia Boy Is in Shape For Baseball

ar, Instead of Hot Dogs, Would Make Crackers Fierce

OPENHAGEN, Denmark—(By Mail to U. S.)—We were big Forum watching the bike race—the race going on for urs.

'arm Polse," said a vendor, going by in front of us. Polse."

t certainly would be a good idea," said an American from sota, who is here studying about bacon and pigs and so f we had a hot dog."

We sat there, half-seeing the spinning wheels and e daring at the turns, thinking about hot dogs. I could e the hot dogs at the Cracker ball park, where Mr. asper Donaldson's kennel of hot dogs are steaming ery day the Crackers play.

'd like one with mustard," said the man from Minnesota, od, hot dog well lathered with mustard."

Varm Polse," said the vendor, stumbling over our shoes, as nt down the aisle again.

"I wish that fellow would keep away," said the man om Minnesota. "They all are alike. In any arena or ark the soft drink buyers step on your toes and obstruct e view.

I'd like mine," I said, "with creole mustard. And a hot never tastes just right unless it is taken along with a bottle at well-known soft drink."

You are right," said the man from Minnesota. "Did you eat a hot dog on which hot kraut had been piled?"

"Mr. Jasper Donaldson," I said, "at the Cracker ark, has all sorts of comestible habiliments for his edigreed dogs."

I certainly would like to have one," said the man from esota.

"Varm Polse," croaked the vendor, climbing by once more. aused beside the gentleman just one removed from us.

"En polse," said the Dane.

We watched idly and then were electrified, sitting bolt upright. The vendor tossed up the lid of his basket. A familiar odor was wafted on the air. We watched. He took a fork and speared into the interior of his basket. The fork came out. On it was impaled a hot dog—the king of hot dogs—at least three inches longer than the dogs vended by Mr. Donaldson. He took from the basket a slice of bread and varnished it with mustard. And then handed the gentleman his hot dog.

It was not quite according to Hoyle. With one accord we ed forward. The surprised vendor almost leaped away. o strange men had grabbed him. We pointed into the basket held up two fingers.

"Ah," he said, "to polse?"

"Ya," we said. And we held him by the lapel while he speared the dogs and fixed our bread.

The gentleman from Minnesota had an idea.

"Let's go down to the Ol bar," he said, "and see."

And, sure enough, there was the familiar sign, like a mes- e from home. And so, we gripped the bottles and lifted m on high to "Varm Polse."

And then we hunted up the vendor and repeated the act.

IT BEGINS TO LOOK.

It begins to look as if I will be able to help out the ball b at that. Before leaving Atlanta, Mr. Earl Mann asked your rrespondent if he would keep an eye out for any baseball terial that might be floating around.

As yet, there seems to be no baseball material in Denmark. There are some good baseball types but they all ski or skate or play handball. Or ride bikes.

Perhaps in Finland or Norway there will be a second baseman or a pitcher. And later on, perhaps one of the cricket players of England may be a prospect.

But the hot dogs of Denmark, if crossed with the hot dogs the Cracker ball park would, I am sure, meet with instant pproval from all the dog lovers who attend the games and no patronize Mr. Donaldson's steaming kennels. The Atlanta gs are marvelous but the Danish breed is a bit longer and ger. The combination would, I believe, make for a better g. It might be a good idea for Mr. Mann to send over Mr. onaldson to investigate the Danish dogs, or polse. Mr. Don- dson might also introduce the hot dog bun to Denmark. In ly one place in all north Europe is it possible to obtain the ot dog in a real hot dog bun and that is at a spot near Hamlet's astle.

SPEAKING OF FOOD.

While on the subject of food, your correspondent has met ith a new sandwich, or "Smorbrod." Mr. Harry Bendixen, f the Berlingske Tidenene, is a delightful gentleman, a perfect ost and a capable newspaper man, one of the best.

"Would you," he said, "like to eat smorbrod which dates back to the days of the Vikings, a bit of smorbrod they invented?"

"It sounds interesting."

He called the waiter.

"Fire Tatar," he said, "med kaffee."

"So, it's called 'Tatar'?"

"That's it. It's the food of the Vikings. It's a sandwich which they used to eat before going on their trips to America, well before Columbus had the idea.

"What the Vikings lacked," said Mr. Bendixen, "was a pub- licity man. They forgot to take the movie men along. They didn't make a lot of noise before they left, such as getting a queen to put up the money. They just got in and sailed over and came back. They didn't worry about India or Indians, spices or gold. They just went for the trip."

"And this smorbrod was their dish?"

"That's it."

The waiter came. I do not wish to give a hostile impression of the food. Danish food is great. Some of it, to a stranger, can be a bit heroic. The Tatar was raw beef, chopped very fine. It was spread on buttered black bread.

In a separate dish, resting neatly in salt, were the halves of two egg shells. In them were the volks of the eggs. The yolks are spread on the raw beef and the whole thing is salted and eaten with knife and fork.

The Vikings were Vikings. And they liked their food and life raw. There is lots of the Danish blood left in Denmark. I thought back to the old Scots who were my ancestors. Maybe one of them had an uncle who was a Viking. I went through with the sandwich. It was fine.

"Eaten like a Dane," said Mr. Bendixen.

Maybe Mr. Mann and Mr. Donaldson can introduce the Tatar to the hamburger stand at the baseball park. Fed to the Crackers between innings, they should make them fierce and warlike. And .300 hitters.



Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

Proving last season he is one of the better shortstops in the game and also that his hitting must be seriously considered, Cecil Travis, who lives down on the farm near Riverdale, has eyes on the batting championship of the American league. The above scenes show some of the things Travis does to keep in shape to play for the Washington Senators. The top panel reveals Travis, variously, as an expert wood chopper, an old plow hand and an enthusiastic rabbit hunter. "It's cold in them thar hills," lower left. Center, a cozy scene with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Travis. And, right, the best part of the day for Travis. Admittedly, he is a great two-fisted eater. But the daily work on the farm keeps his weight down.

HUNT ASSURED GEORGIA POST

Morgan Announces He Is Out of Race for Coach Job.

By JACK TROY.

Dell Morgan told The Constitution in a long-distance interview at his home in Auburn, Ala., yesterday that he definitely was out of the coaching picture at the University of Georgia.

There was a hitch, it seems, in the matter of assistants. He wanted to name two of his own.

So Monday when the subcommittee meets at Athens with the governing board, Joel Hunt, 31-year-old backfield coach at L. S. U., and former Texas Aggie backfield star, will be named head coach.

SOURCES UNNECESSARY.

No sources are necessary for this statement. Hunt is the only head coach candidate remaining. He insisted on only one assistant, it seems.

His choice logically would be "Ears" Whitworth, assistant coach at L. S. U. and former Alabama star. Whitworth does most of Old Lou's scouting. He travels by plane during the season.

As noted all along, Elmer Lampe is slated to become end coach and coach of the basketball team, in addition to serving in the physical education department.

Wallace Butts, who has had quite a record at Male high, in Louisville, is boomed as one of Hunt's assistants, along with Graham Batchelor, who has been coaching at C. M. C.

Rest of Lineup.

The rest of the lineup probably will include Hovel Hollis as freshman coach and Weems Bas-

PICTURE ON FIFTH SPORTS PAGE

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Cecil Travis Eyes 1938 Batting Crown

Riverdale, Ga., Boy Wants World Series Chance; Will Demand Fancy Salary This Year.

By JACK TROY.

Cecil Travis, who really is one major league baseball player who lives down on the farm in off-seasons and puts in his share of time helping out with the chores, has set his sights on the batting championship of the American league.

He wasn't so very far away in 1937. He finished fifth in the American league, only one point back of Zeke Bonura and only two points behind the great Joe Di Maggio.

Travis, missing almost 30 games because of an early season knee injury, finished the year with a batting average of .344. In fielding, he was second in the league only to Bill Rogell, of Detroit. Cecil's average was .965, three points lower than Rogell's.

His play as a shortstop for Washington was a monumental achievement in so far as Travis and his bosses—Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith—were concerned.

For it was only in 1937 that Travis proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that he really could play shortstop. He originally was a third baseman and had been tried in the outfield.

SECOND BEST.

Once he settled down at the shortstop position, however, he came through in grand style. After all, he was second best in the league.

"I have two goals I hope to attain before I reach the end of the trail," the 24-year-old Senator said yesterday at his parents' farm near Riverdale, "two things I'd really like to do.

"I want to lead the league in hitting and I would like to play in a World Series. I guess all players have that ambition. It takes a certain amount of luck and you have to get the breaks to lead in hitting, but I hope some day in the near future to get that combination."

Travis may top the shortstops

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

A Kentucky Derby Without Bradley

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8. (AP)—For the first time in more than 20 years the white and green silks of Colonel Edward R. Bradley will be missing from the Kentucky Derby field next May 7.

Horses from the colonel's Idle Hour farm in the Kentucky bluegrass have raced to victory in four renewals of the Kentucky turf classic but this year Bradley stables are without a 3-year-old of Derby caliber. At the Idle Hour farm, inquirers are referred to Colonel Bradley, who is at Palm Beach, Fla.

Bradley's intimates view the situation as a near-calamity for him since he is reputed to consider the winning of a fifth Derby the fulfillment of his greatest desire.

Trainer Herbert John "Derby Dick" Thompson who died on the opening day of the fall meeting at the Bowie track, saddled the four thoroughbreds that carried Bradley's colors under the Derby wire in first place and two that trailed their own stablemates to finish second.

JACKETS BEAT WOLFPACK, 35-30

Tech Loses Bo Johnson Via Foul Route in Heated Opener.

Georgia Tech's smooth basketball team relaxed toward the end of what had been an easy opener with North Carolina State and things sort of went haywire last night at the naval armory.

The zealous, easy-working Jackets finally won the game, 35 to 30 in a rip-roaring finish. But for a time there things were almost too close for the supporters' comfort.

PICTURE ON THIRD SPORTS PAGE

It was a breeze in the first half. The Jackets scored nine points before the Wolfpack ever found the range. And at the intermission Tech was leading 24 to 10.

This seemed easy enough and, since the rule eliminating the center jump speeds up the play to such an extent that it is more wearing than somewhat on the individuals, the Jackets seemed to go a bit easier on the pace, so to speak, shortly after the intermission.

COMFORTABLE LEAD.

It seemed a fairly decent idea at the time. They had had innumerable chances at the basket from close in and the fact they missed a lot of them did not seem particularly important because they were going along there in the second half holding a comfortable lead of 32 to 18.

State had shown a nice passing team, but Tech's defense, with Junior Anderson proving a great ball hawk, had kept the ball out of the basket. Which, it seems, is the big idea of the game if you want to win.

It all changed rather suddenly.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Yankees, A's, Nats, Tigers Show Here

Hill Out of Race for Presidency; Dark Horse in Lead.

By JACK TROY.

This being open season for "reliable reports" and "unimpeachable authority," here is a tip hot over the grapevine and the informant, true to form, has said "you can go as strong on this as you like"—.

Dan W. Hill, president of the Piedmont league, definitely is out as a Southern league presidential possibility and a "dark horse" candidate whose name hasn't been linked with the job will ride into office on January 22 when the directors again gather at Memphis.

Morgan Blake, Atlanta sports writer, has a lot of backing for the job, but sources deemed close to the situation don't believe enough votes can be swung to put Blake in office.

BASEBALL MAN.

Observers believe he would make the Southern league a good man, but they point out that veteran baseball men would be opposed to picking other than another baseball man.

The most pertinent point of all regarding John D. Martin's successor is that Judge Martin himself will have the final say-so as to who becomes president of the league which he headed for one year more than half its existence.

"Judge Martin," the informant continued, "controls enough votes to make his successor necessarily a man of his choice. This man now lives in a Southern league city and is very close to baseball."

It also has been reliably reported that repeated efforts have been made to interest Earl Mann, Atlanta's great young executive, in the Southern league post, but Mann is well satisfied to remain

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Crackers Book 20 Spring Games; Paul Richards Arrives Here.

Four American league clubs are included in the 20-game exhibition schedule of the Crackers released yesterday by President Earl Mann.

The Atlanta club, managed by Paul Richards, who arrived yesterday from Waxahachie, Texas, to spend the remainder of the winter, will play the Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators, New York Yankees and Detroit

PICTURE ON SECOND SPORTS PAGE

Tigers at Ponce de Leon park.

So once again the powerful Yankees, champions of the world, will try their luck here. In seasons past rainy weather has greatly interferred with the Yankee-Cracker games here. They skipped last year, but it was because they returned home by another route.

Several ex-Crackers will be here with the A's—namely, Lynn Nelson, Bud Thomas, Al Williams and Harry Kelley. The A's shortstop is Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, a Columbus (Ga.) boy. Wally Moses, of Vidalia, is the club's best outfielder.

SOUTHERN LEAGUERS.

Prominent ex-Southern leaguers, including a Georgia boy, will be here with Washington. They are Cecil Travis, of Riverdale, shortstop; Buddy Lewis, third base; Ken Chase, pitcher, and Jimmy Wasdell, first base.

And, of course, Rudy York, sensation of the league last year, will be here with the Detroit Tigers. York lives in Cartersville. He hit 18 homers in one month to break Babe Ruth's record. York, a part Cherokee, probably will catch reg-

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Bob Smith, Released by Bees, Slated as Coach at Cincinna

SMITH TO ASSIST BILL M'KECHNIE AT CINCY, BELIEF

Atlantan Will Return From Hunting Trip Monday or Tuesday.

By JACK TROY.

Bob Smith, of Atlanta, last of the old Braves who was released unconditionally Friday night by the Boston Bees, is expected to sign with the Cincinnati Reds as a coach, it was learned yesterday.

In his last season with the Bees, Smith pitched only 44 innings and was charged with one loss and no victories. He spent most of his time coaching.

Because of Bill McKechnie's regard for Smith, it is expected that the Atlanta veteran will go with him to Cincinnati.

A close friend of Smith—that informing man's here again—said it would not surprise him if Smith hadn't asked for his release so he could join McKechnie, his old boss, who will pilot the Reds next season.

Smith, himself, is out of town on a hunting expedition in South Georgia and won't return until Sunday or Monday. And so his plans aren't definitely known.

But it would seem that the Red-McKechnie angle has a lot of logic to it. Because there is no secret as to how the canny ex-manager of the Braves regards Smith's ability as a coach.

Atlanta will not make any effort to land the services of the 39-year-old pitcher, it was revealed yesterday.

In the first place, officials of the Atlanta club believe it is cut-and-dried for Smith to join the Reds as a coach.

Harris in Market For Baseball Job.

Dave Harris, who is pounding the Atlanta pavements as a blue coat, hopes to be wearing the uniform of some good club this summer.

He was released by Montreal earlier in the winter and so far hasn't lined up with another team.

The former Cracker feels he has several good years of baseball left.

REDS ANNOUNCE TRAINING CARD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Warren C. Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said today that the club would play 31 exhibition contests during the spring season, following the opening of training camp February 26 at Tampa, Fla.

The batterymen will report February 26, the remainder of the squad March 4 and the opening practice tilt is March 13.

Here's the exhibition schedule: March 13, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota; March 14, Yankees at Tampa; March 15, Boston Bees at Tampa; March 17, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 19, Bees at Bradenton; March 20, Red Sox at Tampa; March 21, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 22, Washington at Orlando; March 23, Brooklyn at Tampa; March 24, Kansas City at Haines City; March 25, Brooklyn at Clearwater; March 26, Detroit at Lakeland; March 27, Detroit at Tampa; March 28, Washington at Tampa; March 29, Red Sox at Tampa; March 31, Detroit at Tampa.

April 1, Detroit at Lakeland; April 2, Red Sox at Sarasota; April 3, Cardinals at Tampa; April 5, Red Sox at Savannah; April 6, Red Sox at Columbia, S. C.; April 7, Red Sox at Spartanburg, S. C.; April 8, Red Sox at Greensboro, N. C.; April 9, Red Sox at Rocky Mount, N. C.; April 10, Red Sox at Durham, N. C.; April 11, Red Sox at Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 12, Red Sox at Danville, Va.; April 14, Detroit at Portsmouth; April 15, Detroit at Springfield; April 16, Detroit at Dayton; April 17, Detroit at Cincinnati.

Chicago Bookie Law Contested in Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Attorney General Otto Kerner filed a quo warranto complaint in circuit court today asking the city of Chicago to show justification for passing the ordinance licensing horse race betting "brokers."

The case was assigned to Judge Harry M. Fisher for hearing after the five-day period allowed the city for filing an answer.

Kerner said that through an agreement with Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes no licenses would be issued Monday when the handbook ordinance becomes effective.

The attorney general earlier in the week held the ordinance was null and void. In the complaint today he alleged the city "unlawfully has exercised and still does unlawfully exercise powers not conferred by law."

Five Share Award In East Lake Bogey

Five golfers tied for top honors in the East Lake blind bogey yesterday with 77's. They were H. C. Allen, B. R. Ward, E. A. Thornwell, R. E. Cox and R. O. Estes. With a 78 were T. E. Horton, E. S. Humphries, A. F. Lively, S. M. Haw, L. U. West, George Suggs and J. B. Stewart.

Those finishing with 76's were B. Barrett, C. R. Stanley, Dr. W. E. Bland, W. E. Franklin, John Lonergan, J. H. Starr, W. P. Branch, George Fogg, W. S. Smith, C. O. Long and O. J. Coe.

The booby prize was won by W. R. Calhoun.

East Lake's weekly dogfite will be played tomorrow on the No. 2 course. All entries must be in the golf shop by 12 and play begins promptly at 12:30.

NOT CONSIDERED.

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The directors of the Helena Baseball Association voted, 10 to 4, tonight not to consider the application of Rod Whitney to again manage the Seaporters, Cotton States league entry.

May Join Reds as Coach



Associated Press Photo.

Bob Smith, Atlanta resident, has been released by the Boston Bees and may join Bill McKechnie as a coach for the Cincinnati Reds. Smith, last of the old Braves, is highly regarded by the new Red pilot and his former Boston boss. Smith is in south Georgia on a hunting trip and will not return until today or Monday.

Bucs Pay $25,000, Three Players for Ace Rookie

Marvin Duke, Georgia Boy, Purchased From Montreal by Pittsburgh for $11,000.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, searching for "new faces," announced today they had expended $75,000 in cash and $25,000 in player values during the off-season to acquire the year's highest priced rookie and five other prize prospects.

This was a greater outlay for new players than was made by any other major league club said President Bill Benswanger, whose star outfielder, Paul Waner, accused him of wanting "cheaper faces" instead of new ones.

Johnny Rizzo, hard-hitting Columbus, Ohio, outfielder, is the highest priced recruit entering the majors in 1938, according to the tag placed on him by Benswanger.

In order to lift the slugger from the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system, Pittsburgh paid $25,000 in cash and gave up Catcher Tommy Padden from the Pirates' own staff and Outfielder Bud Hafey and First Baseman Bernard Cobb, who were wearing Pirate strings in the minors.

Benswanger, who has carried on a policy instituted by the late Barney Dreyfuss of keeping secret the salaries paid the Pirates and generally the amount of money involved in other transactions, also disclosed today the cost of some other Pirate newcomers.

He said it cost the Pittsburgh club $12,000 to get Catcher Ray Berres from Louisville; $11,000 to obtain Pitcher Truett Sewell from Buffalo; $11,000 for Pitcher Marvin Duke, Cartersville, Ga., boy who was formerly with the Yankees, from Montreal, and $7,500 for Pitcher Bob Klinger from Sacramento. The Pirates have also invested in Pitcher Oadis Swigart, of Davenport, and others.

These deals had no effect on the Pirates' efforts to obtain Van Mungo, Frank Demaree, Bill Jurges or other topflight performers in the National league, the bespectacled Buccaneer boss asserted. But he said:

"If some of the rookies come through as we hope, we'll see those 'new faces' anyway."

Lee Handley, young second baseman acquired for $20,000 last winter, and Pitcher Russ Bauers, earned regular jobs in 1937.

Palmer Stone Wins Two Cage Contests

OXFORD, Ga., Jan. 8.—Palmer Stone High school boys' and girls' basketball teams won both games played with Mansfield here last night.

The undefeated and untied Palmer Stone lassies maintained their Yellow River league leadership with a 42-39 win over the visitors. Mansfield, paced by their star center, Kathryn Harwell, led the Palmer Stone team for three quarters but withered under an avalanche of fields goals by the Palmer Stone offensive combination of Hood, Butler and Harper and went down in defeat.

Palmer Stone boys remained in second place in the league standing by downing Mansfield, 28-26. Jack Ellis, with 11 points, led in the scoring for Palmer Stone. For Mansfield the Davis brothers, Ray and Roy, played best.

GIRLS.

P. STONE.	Pos.	MANSFIELD.
George (2)	F.	K. Harwell (28)
Harper (2)	F.	H. Harwell (5)
Butler (20)	C.	B. Speers (6)
Ellis	G.	Holcomb
Hamby	G.	J. Davis
R. Dial	G.	H. Hays

Subs: Palmer Stone, Hood 18, and W. Dial; Mansfield, Curtis and Harper. Score at Half, 14-9 Mansfield. Referee, Sam Tribble (Covington).

BOYS.

P. STONE.	Pos.	MANSFIELD.
J. Ellis (11)	F.	Ray Davis (4)
Hammond (8)	F.	Roy Davis (10)
G. Byrd (6)	C.	C. Loyd (4)
Mote (7)	G.	G. J. Speers (1)
C. Ellis	G.	Curtis (2)

Subs: Palmer Stone, Budd 6, Kitchens, and Byrd; Mansfield, B. Hays 3. Score at half, 20-13 Palmer Stone. Referee, Tribble (Covington).

Al Schacht, the baseball clown is considering an offer to accompany the Pirates to California next spring to entertain the fans on the exhibition game tours.

New Promoter



JIM DOWNING.

One of the country's best-known promoters, Jim Downing, recently of Tampa, Fla., Friday night will inaugurate a series of big-time boxing shows at the new Warren arena, offering Atlanta's sensational Ben Brown against New York's Eddie Polo in the 10-round feature.

Ben Brown Tops Fight Card Here On Friday Night

Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight who recently was ranked fifth in the world by the National Boxing Association, will return to the home town Friday night to feature a big ring show to be promoted by the colorful Jim Downing at the new Warren arena. Downing, once a well-known fighter and for a number of years regarded as one of the smartest matchmakers in the country, plans a series of shows that will eventually lead to Atlanta's first title fight in history, featuring Ben Brown, if the young man gets by a series of stiff bouts planned for him here.

Eddie Polo, the New York sharpshooter extraordinary, will oppose Blasting Ben Friday night. Polo, a young and hard-hitting 160-pounder, has come a long ways in the past year, going 10 rounds in a close fight with Ken Overlin, one of the few men ever to decision Brown and giving Babe Risko former world's champion a rousing fight.

Polo will arrive in the city Monday and will display his wares for local fandom in public workouts. "I think Polo will give Brown one of his toughest fights," declared Downing, who is sparing no expense to bring the best leather pushers in the country here.

Brown and his manager, Sam Sobel, will come to Atlanta Tuesday from Miami where Ben has become a great attraction and where he is in line for a title match this winter.

Supporting matches will be announced later. Judging from Friday night's wrestling turnout, the Warren arena is going to prove a popular site for ring programs.

WOMEN TO BOSS U. S. GIRL STARS IN '40 OLYMPICS

No More 'Holm Trouble' Is Expected Under New Plan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Women managers will take charge of feminine Olympic teams representing the United States, starting with the 1940 games at Tokyo, as a result of action taken today by the executive committee of the American Olympic Association.

Heretofore men have held the managerial posts for all Olympic teams. The change, first proposed after difficulties arose in connection with the 1936 Olympics, is expected to be ratified and put into effect by the full American Olympic committee, to be organized later this year.

Today's meeting, presided over by Avery Brundage, of Chicago, acted upon recommendations by A. C. Gilbert, of New Haven, who described problems caused, in part at least, by lack of adequate managerial control. It was pointed out that chaperons of the women's team lacked needed authority.

The new arrangement will apply especially to the direction of the women's swimming and track teams.

Fred L. Steers, of Chicago, manager of the women's track squads in 1932 and 1936, backed the proposal.

It was indicated the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimmer disbarred from the 1936 team for violation of training rules on shipboard, contributed to the change in managerial policy.

Membership on 27 subcommittees, dealing with the separate Olympic sports and featuring "parity" for the first time for representatives of the National Collegiate A. A., was ratified with two exceptions.

Hockey committee nominations were tabled, pending consultation with them by the presidents of the N. C. A. A. and Amateur Athletic Union, relative to the existing problems over amateurism. The Olympic body thereby took cognizance of the disputes arising from operation of eastern teams now outlawed by the A. A. U.

The subcommittee on baseball has authority to be enlarged, to include 18 representatives of the United States Amateur Baseball Congress, headed by Leslie Mann, besides six N. C. A. A. delegates.

TRAVIS TO SEEK BATTING CROWN

Continued From First Page.

before he is through, too. He made the least errors last season. When he really does get accustomed to the job, there's no telling what he might do.

He's been in the nation pastime a mere seven full seasons to date. When he reports to the Washington camp in the spring, he'll be starting out on his eighth campaign and his sixth in the American league. He has played almost five full seasons of big league baseball now.

FOUND AT FARM.

We found Travis just after the lunch hour at the farm and his father, J. B. Travis, 76, who has been taking The Constitution for 58 years, was just going out to ring the big bell which summons the hands back to their tasks.

Travis had on his working clothes, including rubber boots. He had spent the morning spading young trees that recently had been set out.

A big pile of wood in the yard provided mute testimony of his prowess with an axe. A small brown mule, in the old corral, cast wary eyes in his direction. He's an old plow hand.

Travis was a bit late eating, which is unusual for him, and there was an opportunity to see him in action at the home plate. He really can go. This is, of course, as much a tribute to his mother's fine cooking as Cecil's ability to stow the delectable food away. In spite of his great two-fisted ability at the home plate, Travis is able to keep his weight down by numerous daily chores on his father's farm.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

"I've been putting in more work on the farm this year," he remarked. "Think I'll be in pretty good shape when I report to camp. Not many birds around here and rabbits are about all I have hunted. I've got some pretty good beagle hounds here. Cliff Bolton gave them to me."

Travis revealed that his contract had just come and he hadn't even opened it. "I may go to Washington before signing. I don't know yet, however. If the terms are satisfactory, it won't be necessary. But I intend to get what's coming to me.

"In baseball you have to get it while you can. I've been knocking around in the game since I was 17. In another four or five years more it may be just a memory. Can't tell what might happen."

It's always a great kick to drive down on the farm to see Cecil Travis. He looks and acts virtually the same as he did when he left seven years ago to join Chattanooga. The big time hasn't touched him. He's simply a few years older.

THREE TOP SHORTSTOPS.

Come to think of it, the state of Georgia currently has produced three of the finest shortstops in the American league. They either live in or within 150 miles of Atlanta.

There's Cecil Travis, of Riverdale; Luke Appling, of Atlanta, and Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, of Columbus. That's a notable record. Certainly no other state can claim anything like it.

Riverdale also has a claim on Earl Mann, president of the Crackers, who is a distant cousin of Travis'. Mann was born there, as was Travis.

It is to be hoped that Travis captures the American league batting crown. Luke Appling did it two seasons ago. If and when Cecil tops the field, then it will be up to Skeeter Newsome, of the Athletics, to make it a clean sweep for Georgia's shining shortstops.

Cracker Skipper Can't Wait Until Spring Grind



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Paul Richards just couldn't wait. He arrived in town yesterday to spend the winter and went out to visit Earl Mann at the ball park. A bit of catcher's equipment was in the office, and Paul couldn't resist getting into his baseball togs.

Paul Richards Says Macks To Help

Manager Paul Richards, arriving late yesterday afternoon to spend the rest of the winter, planned to hold a conference with President Earl Mann today relative to any needs that might develop in the Cracker ranks.

"Sure, we'd like to have Al Williams," Richards declared, "who wouldn't? We will get him if the Athletics decide to send him out, which is entirely unlikely.

"According to Earl Mack, Connie Mack's son, the Athletics are counting heavily on both Williams and Thomas. Even so the Athletics have several other good pitchers and we are likely to land one or more of them."

Al Williams was the first person to greet Richards when the latter arrived yesterday. They're both from the same town—Waxahatchie, Texas—and Williams expressed a keen desire to pitch to his former fellowtownsman.

Richards saw pitchers as the Crackers' only definite need. "We can go with what we have if we can land two more good pitchers," he asserted.

DAN HILL 'OUT' AS LEAGUE HEAD

Continued From First Page.

as president of the Crackers.

MARTIN TO REMAIN.

Another point that seems rather definite for the future is that Judge Martin will not step out after another season, but will remain as chairman of the board at a modest salary.

The new president for 1938—the "dark horse," so-called—will work the first year for a salary not in excess of $5,000 and probably less. Judge Martin will get the usual $8,000 for one more season.

So that's the dope—Hill out of the running and a "dark horse" choice favorable to Judge Martin slated to land the job when the directors convene this month.

Horse Chews Head Instead of Hay

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—(UP) A horse bit the head of the hand that fed him today at the Fairgrounds, and 68-year-old Walter E. Coburn went to a hospital. The thoroughbred chewed the trainer's gray thatch instead of hay. Police didn't get the horse's name.

The Pirates have topped and passed the Cubs in the bidding for Van Mungo. . . . The Giants definitely are out of the running.

CRACKERS PLAY 4 MAJOR CLUBS

Continued From First Page.

ularly for the Tigers next season. Joiner White, of College Park, is one of the fleetest outfielders in the league.

The only team that will come here without a Georgia boy on the roster is the Yankees. And Spurgeon Chandler, the former Bulldog star, may be with them, at that. He went great last year until he was handicapped by a sore arm and returned to Newark. A former Southern leaguer, Tom Henrich, of New Orleans, will be in the Yankee outfield.

TWO GAMES EACH.

Two games each will be played with the A's, Yankees and Tigers. The Senators will be here for only one game.

LaGrange, Rome and Oglethorpe are other games listed on the home schedule.

The Crackers will open their Savannah camp on March 6. That is the pitchers and catchers will. Practice will begin the following day. The Crackers will remain in camp until March 31. Returning here on April 2, they will play the A's.

At least eight exhibition games will be played with the Savannah Indians while the Crackers are in camp. Two or three more games may be added. Manager Richards is strong for playing as many exhibition games as possible.

The Crackers will make the Savannah hotel their headquarters.

There will be no gap between the exhibition and regular season. The Crackers will play Detroit on April 13 and open the Southern league season the next day against Knoxville at Ponce de Leon park.

The exhibition schedule follows:

March 6—Pitchers and catchers report Savannah hotel, Savannah, Ga.
March 7—Spring practice for 1938 begins.
March 19—Savannah at Savannah.
March 20—Savannah at Savannah.
March 23—Savannah at Savannah.
March 24—Savannah at Savannah.
March 26—Savannah at Savannah.
March 27—Savannah at Savannah.
March 30—Savannah at Savannah.
March 31—Savannah at Savannah.
April 1—Traveling.
April 2—Philadelphia Athletics at Atlanta.
April 3—Philadelphia Athletics at Atlanta.
April 4—Philadelphia Athletics at possibly Gainesville, Ga.
April 5—Philadelphia Athletics at LaGrange, Ga.
April 6—Philadelphia Athletics at Rome, Georgia.
April 7—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta.
April 8—Washington Senators at Atlanta.
April 9—Lanett Mills at Lanett, Ala., tentative.
April 10—New York Yankees at Atlanta.
April 11—New York Yankees at Atlanta.
April 12—Detroit Tigers at Atlanta.
April 13—Detroit Tigers at Atlanta.
April 14—Opening of season—Atlanta vs. Knoxville.

Tide Mittmen Start Work for First Bout

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 8.—Alabama's mittmen have returned to work after a lay-off during the holidays in preparation for the opening tilt with Mississippi State which is tentatively scheduled for January 29.

Coach Richard Brickates is optimistic when speaking of the Crimson Tide outlook for 1938. Four veterans are returning from last year's squad. They are Arthur Fowler, Southeastern conference featherweight champion; Dick Day, lightweight; Cy Canzoneri, senior welterweight, and Paul Cusamano, middleweight.

Lookouts Buy Alexander, Of Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Dale Alexander, towering first baseman, has been sold to the Chattanooga Lookouts, Jimmy Hamilton, business manager of the Nashville Baseball club, announced tonight.

The tall first sacker from Greeneville, Tenn., came to Nashville from Kansas City in 1936. He once led the American league hitting parade.

The price paid by Joe Engel for the giant Vol was not revealed.

ROMANI BREAKS MARK IN WINNING

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Archie San Romani, one of the country's greatest milers, let loose with a terrific stretch drive tonight to nip Indiana's great Don Lash and hang up a new American citizen's record for 3,000 meters in the Knights of Columbus track and field meet at the 13th regiment armory.

Running over flat boards and competing at the distance for the first time, the former Emporia (Kan.) Teachers ace stepped the distance in the remarkable time of 8:27.4 to clip three and four-fifths seconds off the mark established by Joie Ray in 1923. The time was only a second slower than Paavo Nurmi's world record made on Madison Square Garden's oval in 1925.

TAKES LATE LEAD.

San Romani, now studying music at New York University, went to the front for the first time at start of the final lap of 200 meters. He quickly opened up a 10-yard lead on the Hoosier but Lash struck back and as they swung into the next to last bend forged to the front again.

The dark-haired Kansan, jumping forward as if propelled from one of the cannons at the end of the huge drill shed, caught the world's two-mile record holder in the final strides to win by inches. Lash's time of 8:27.5 also was well below the old citizen's mark.

Joe McLuskey, veteran New York A. C. runner, trailed far back in third place. After keeping pace with San Romani and Lash and taking the lead for short intervals, the former Fordham athlete faded on the last lap.

Robert Rodenkirchen of the New York Athletic Club set a world-indoor record for 100-meters.

Rodenkirchen, a freshman at Cornell University running for the N. Y. A. C., banged down the 13th regiment armory straightaway in 10.7 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second from the indoor mark of 0.8 shared jointly by Bob McAllister, Carl Wildermuth and Eddie O'Sullivan.

The world outdoor mark is 10.3 seconds, held jointly by many sprinters.

Gene Venzke, former Pennsylvania picture runner representing the New York A. C., scored a hollow victory in the 800-meter run when Glenn Cunningham, three times winner of the event, fell while rounding the final turn.

Venzke went on to beat Ed Brown, a teammate, by eight yards in 1:55 with Howard Borek, of Manhattan, in third place. Cunningham was running on the inside in third place behind Venzke and Brown when one of his shoes hit the board rail. As he tumbled he hit Borek slightly, throwing the Manhattan runner off balance momentarily.

JIMMY THOMS SETS NEW MA IN 36-HOLE PI

His 66 Saturday Gives 131 Total; Leads 6 Strokes.

By HENRY McLEMOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Jimmy Thomson, on the st of his prodigious drives, sho under par 66 to establish a time competitive record f holes today and take a commanding halfway point lead in the $5,000 Los Angeles open tournament.



JIMMY THOM

Never before has a golfer been so thunderous off the tee as was the burly blond from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., in his second round today. He was so long with his driver that even on the par holes all he needed to get was a short iron.

Jimmy was partnered by Snead, supposedly the longest hitter in the world, but "Swin Sammy" could not match the namite in the Pennsylvan woods. Thomson never had shot that didn't carry 275 or better, and he was remark accurate. Backing up his gun driving was a putter that sistently dropped seven and e footers, and on the ninth roll a 50-footer.

31 AT THE TURN.

This putt enabled Thomso make the turn in 31. A noisy thusiastic gallery met him at tenth and followed him in the sun-washed fairways of Harding course of the Gri Park Municipal.

On the home green with a cr of more than 1,500 horse-s about the carpet, he stroked approach putt which, if it taken a few more turns, w have enabled him to match hi of the opening round.

Thomson's halfway aggregat 131 broke the mark of 132 se Snead in the Miami open month.

When third-round firing be tomorrow, Thomson's closest vals will be Johnny Revolta, Willie Goggin, who stand at Goggin, who shared first-day h ors with Thomson, slipped fro 65 to a 72 today when his pu betrayed him. Revolta, re winner of the Miami-Biltm $10,000 open, spun a 67 today was featured by beautiful ch ping and putting.

A stroke back of this pace, 138, were Lloyd Mangrum, Ha Bassler, Benny Coltrin, Law Little and Bruce McCormick, long-hitting Los Angeles firem McCormick fired a 70 today lead the amateurs by a graci margin, Mangrum, Coltrin McCormick had 70's, Bassler a and Little a 68.

SHOOT 71's.

Henry Picard, the Chocol Soldier from Hershey, Pa.; Har (Jug) McSpaden, runner-up last year's P. G. A. tourname and Zell Eaton were bracketed 139. All had 71's today.

The 140 group included Geo Von Elm and Jimmy Hines, wh two strokes farther removed fr the lead were Harry Cooper, defending champion; MacDon Smith, Olin Dutra, Byron Nels and Abe Espinosa.

Thomson's 66 was not a spect ular round to watch except for "Big Bertha" drives. Once off tee all he had to do, in the v nacular of his professional bro ers, was to "kick the ball on green."

His card:

Par, Out	544	444	344—36
Thomson, Out	434	244	343—31
Par, In	443	544	345—36
Thomson, In	443	544	344—35

ALI BABA BEATS ANGELO CISTOLD

A large crowd of wrestling fa was highly pleased with Matc maker L. C. Warren's initial m show Friday night at the ne Warren arena, having witness some of the best action afford here in several weeks.

Ali Baba, former title-holde won out over Angelo Cistoldi, only after a terrific struggle. Re eree Charley Rentrop, of Memphi joined in the melee and awarde the bout to Baba, after the latt had been fouled repeatedly Cistoldi. Ali took the first fall 19 minutes of hectic battling.

Babe Zaharias won the sem final bout with a clean-cut victor in two straight falls over Tomm Marvin, the Indian villain, in an other rough and tumble matc Milo Steinborn pinned Pete Schu in 15 minutes in the 30-minut limit one-fall opener.

Daniel Boone Savage, the beard ed wrestler who says he is fro Kentucky and who goes around t swank restaurants wearing boot and blue overalls, was barred fro the Stork Club the other night.

SCORE: 4-2.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—When the basketball game between Carthage High and Central High school of Cookeville ended tonight the score board read Carthage 4; Cookeville 2.

Charlie Yates Is Named on America's Walker Cup Golf Squad

GA SELECTS GHT GOLFERS ON STAR TEAM

lman, Haas, Kocsis, ith, Fisher, Billows, Ouimet Chosen.

By BILL BONI.

V YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The i States Golf Association to- amed a 1938 Walker cup golf team of nine players and two alternates, to be captained by Francis Ouimet, and adopted a one-year modification of the stymie rule.



ED HAAS,

The make-up of the team which will meet the British at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 3-4, occasioned little surprise. In addition to Ouimet, Boston an who has been a member ch squad since the matches inaugurated in 1922, the invited to be on the team

nny Goodman, of Omaha, , national amateur cham- Ray Billows, of Poughkeep- N. Y., runner-up to Goodman ortland, Ore., last August; ny Fischer, of Cincinnati, titleholder and 1937 semi-fi- t; Marvin (Bud) Ward, of npia, Wash.; Reynolds Smith, s, Texas; Fred Haas Jr., of Orleans, intercollegiate pion; Charles (Chueck) Xoc- of Detroit, and Charlie Yates, tlanta, Ga.

med as alternates in case any e above men decline the in- ion or cannot compete were uffern Tailer, of New York, Don Moe, of Portland, Ore. a member of the internation- quad in 1930, staged a come- last year that carried him he quarter-finals, where he to Goodman by 2 and 1.

NEW RULE.

e U. S. G. A. executive com- ee, which reported the team tions to the annual meeting, drafted the substitute stymie which is to be in effect for year "as a trial only."

e present rule states that, n the balls are lying on the n within six inches of each r, the one nearer the hole may ifted. The modification adds the ball lying nearer the hole may be lifted if it is within inches of the hole.

he Walker cup selections con- ed only one minor surprise, of Tailer for alternate. Beat- by Medalist Roger Kelly, of Angeles, in the first round at tland, he nevertheless has a match-play record and went he fifth round at Garden City 1936.

f the nine tentative "regulars" r, in addition to Ouimet, who non-playing captain, were on team two years ago. They are odman, Fischer, Smith and es.

YOUNGER CROP.

Billows, Haas, Kocsis and Ward outstanding members of the nger crop. Kocsis, intercol- iate champion in 1936, lost to lows in the round of 16 at tland; Ward, a terrific hitter, k Goodman to the 36th in the ni-finals after beating Haas in 1-hole fourth-round match, and lows, who bowed to Goodman the 1936 quarter-finals at Gar- n City, battled him to the last en in the Portland final, Good- n winning 2 up.

Besides Kelly, Tailer's conquer- others believed to have been the running were Willie Tur- s a, metropolitan champion; ank Strafaci, former public links leholder known chiefly for his dal play ability; Paul Leslie, o was Haas' teammate and mmate at Louisiana State, and rry Givan and Albert (Scotty) mpbell, of the 1936 squad.

Whether Ouimet, who won the ateur title in 1931 after having n the 1913 open and 1914 ama- ur, plays at St. Andrews will be tirely up to him. He will select e American lineup for the eight gles and four Scotch foursomes. These officers for 1938 were ected unanimously: A. M. Reid, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., esident; Harold W. Pierce, of ston and R. Arthur Wood, of icago, vice presidents; Jess W. weetser, Bronxville, N. Y., treas- er; Charles W. Littlefield, of ontclair, N. J., general counsel, d Frank M. Hardt, of Haver- rd, Pa., secretary.

J.S.L.T.A. Receives Cup Challenges

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(UP)—he United States Lawn Tennis ssociation announced nine Davis up challenges already have been eceived, although the entry list es not close until January 31.

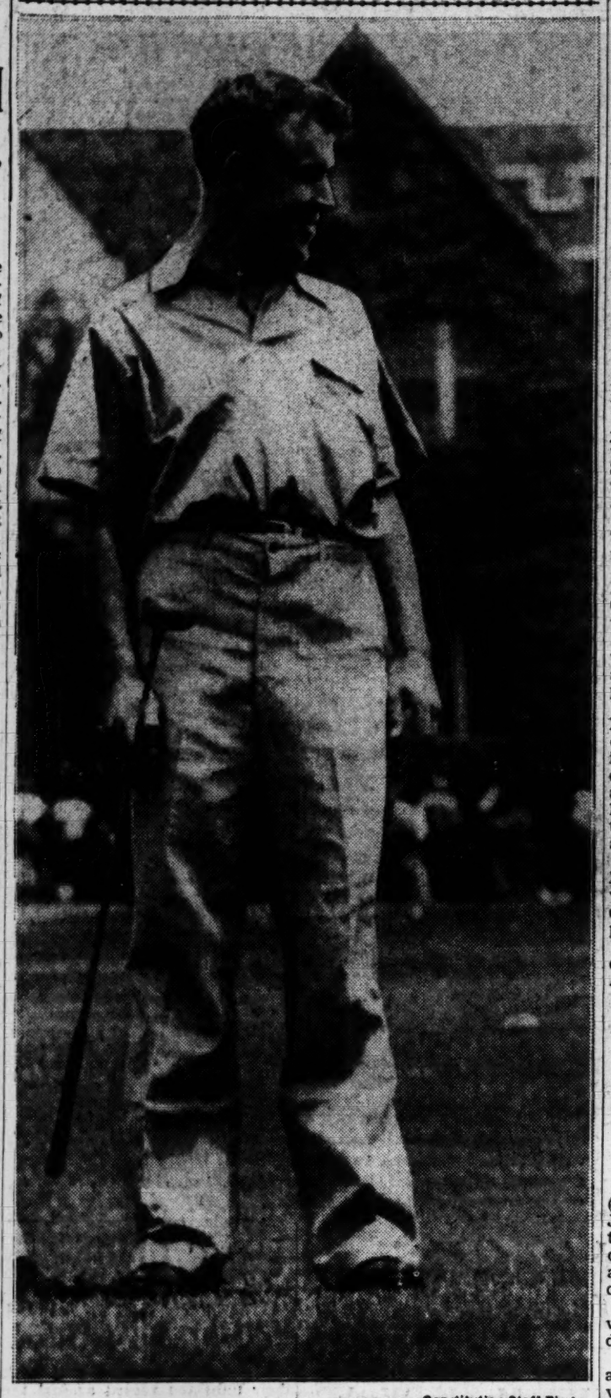
In the American zone, Canada as been the only one so far to le an official challenge. Eight ations have signified intention of laying through the European one. In the order of their chal- nges were received, these coun- ies were: Great Britain, Swit- erland, India, Yugoslavia, Aus- ia, Rumania, Greece and Czecho- lovakia.

SORE MUSCLES

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YAGER'S LINIMENT

Repeats on Walker Cup Team



Constitution Staff Photo.

Charlie Yates, well-known Atlanta amateur, yesterday was honored for the second year in succession when the National Golf Association selected him on the United States Walker cup team. Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, was the other southerner selected. (Story on first sports page.)

Dot Kirby Passes Up Augusta Golf Tourney

Kirby To Enter Miami Biltmore January 31, Missing Titleholders Meet.

By EARNEST HARWELL.

The band broke into "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing." Dot Kirby, Atlanta's gift to women's golf, stopped dancing and pulled her partner, John Duncan, Emory's No. 1 athlete, to a nearby table.

"I wish music had as much truth as it does charm," pined Dot, because I've been working on my swing, especially in chipping, and Howard Beckett seems to think that you've got to have the swing."

Dot has passed up the Title- holders' Tournament in Augusta this week, and has decided to enter the Miami Biltmore star-studded field on January 31. The young Atlanta star just couldn't afford to miss more than one week of her school. She was at a dance Friday night honoring the S. A. E. fraternity.

This young Miss Kirby does quite a bit of stepping out what with rounds of golf in the day- time and a bit of dancing at night.

She is roving the courses at Capital City and Ansley Park most every day now, polishing up her game for the coming tourneys. It will really take a lot to win anything in this high-class Miami Biltmore meet.

Dot will leave about the 26th of the month and get in a few days of practice before the meet starts. While in Miami she will send Constitution readers her usual informative articles on the play of the tourney.

Right now Dot isn't thinking too much about golf.

Of course, it means a lot to her. Nevertheless she attends a great deal of the big local dances ("It helps me with my rhythm," she says) and is trying out for basketball cheer leader at Washington Seminary. An officer in her sorority, she is popular with both girls and boys. Which all goes to say that our Miss Kirby is not a woman athlet , but a young lady who plays golf. And who plays it as well as the best in the nation.

Tift Cage Tourney To Start March 3

The annual basketball tournament for the Tift county schools will be held March 3, 4 and 5, according to announcement made from the county office yesterday. These dates were set by the principals of the county schools in session this week.

Both boys and girls teams will participate and all entrants will not be allowed to use students beyond the junior high grade level.

Schools expected to enter teams in the tournament are: Tifton Junior high, Omega, Brookfield, Chula, El Dorado, Excelsior, Harding and Ty Ty.

Ace Parker Wed Secretly Nov. 2

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 8. — (AP) — Clarence (Ace) Parker, former All-America football star at Duke University, member of the 1937 Brooklyn football Dodgers and the Philadelphia Athletics in baseball, was secretly married to the former Miss Kate Storey, of this city, on November 2, of last year.

The announcement was made tonight by the bride's parents.

Mercer Plays Tech, Georgia and Tulane

MACON, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Anticipating the biggest football squad in Mercer history, numerically if not physically, Coach Lake Russell today announced a 10-game schedule for next fall that includes games with Georgia Tech, Tulane and Georgia.

One game with Miami University in the Crescent City is pending. The site of the Georgia game is not yet definite. Local civic clubs are behind a move to have it played here.

The 1938 schedule follows:

September 23, Wofford in Macon; October 1, Georgia Tech in Atlanta; October 7, Birmingham-Southern in Columbus; October 15, Georgia in Macon or Athens; October 22, Tulane in New Orleans; October 29, Oglethorpe in Macon; November 4, Presbyterian in Macon; November 11, Mississippi College in Macon; November 18, Miami in Miami (pending); November 24, Chattanooga in Chattanooga.

Bainbridge Fish Club Gets Stock of Bream

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 8.—The Bainbridge Fishing Club, located near Rhodes ferry on the Spring Creek road, received approximately 1,500 small bream and other game fish shortly before the holidays from the Conservation Department of the State of Georgia.

WOMEN'S TITLIST ATTRACTS STARS; BERG IS FAVORITE

Fast Field Will Start Play Thursday at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Patty Berg, the freckle-faced Minneapolis redhead who was runner-up in the women's national golf championship last October, headed a fine field of feminine golf stars who will compete here next week in the second annual Augusta women's titlist tournament.

Miss Berg won the event last year after starting the final round trailing Helen Hicks by six strokes. She came through with a fine 73 to win with a total of 240 for the 54-hole medal play grind.

The tournament, starting on Thursday, is limited to holders of national, sectional or state titles.

Tournament officials indicated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., winner of the women's national title, may come here for the tournament. She would be a distinct favorite, since she is an exceptionally good medal play golfer.

Among certain starters besides Miss Berg are Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., semi-finalist in the national; Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., the district and Maryland champion; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and the two professional stars, Miss Hicks and Mildred Babe Didrikson.

Miss Marion MacDougall, of Portland, Ore., the Pacific northwest champion, has mailed in an entry and tournament officials expect her to be on hand.

The tournament will be played over the 6,600-yard layout of the Augusta Country Club.

Turner Fears 2d Year Jinx

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Will the second-year jinx get Jim Turner, the 31-year-old Boston Bees rookie whose big league debut brought him 20 victories and top ranking in the earned runs column?

"It might," says Jim, "but it won't be because I'm out of condition or overconfident."

Jim, putting his feet on his desk at the dairy mpany where he works, explained that he could pitch good ball and still have a bad season because there were so many contributing factors.

"I think I'll have a better chance to escape the second-year jinx than a lot of young pitchers. It has always been my opinion that some of them let down after having a big first year and don't bear down as hard.

"But you can't let down up there. Almost every club has eight dangerous batters and a poorly thrown ball means the ball game."

Jim won 20 games and lost 11 last season and nosed out Carl Hubbell, Giant ace, for top place in the earned run averages.

The broad-shouldered hurler spent 10 years in the minor leagues and is frank to say that since 1930 he had as much on the ball and as much control as he has now.

"I got my share of victories in those years, but I wasn't spectacular. I used my head as well as my arm and the scouts overlooked me. I was just knocked out of six years in the big time."

WEST END CARDS 'SILVER SHOOT'

Today's program at the West End Gun Club will inaugurate a new series of monthly skeet shoots designed to give competitors an opportunity to collect a silver trophy set. Silver bread and butter plates will be offered as first prizes in Classes A, B and C during today's program.

Last year's events for silver goblets proved very popular and monthly shoots for the bread and butter plates are expected to meet the approval of the shooters.

In addition to first prizes in each class, appropriate awards will be given to the runner-up in each class, as well as to the best pro, lady and junior shooters.

Today's event gets under way at 9 a. m., with both skeet fields available to the sportsmen. An invitation is extended to all hunters to come out and practice for their trip to the field.

Visitors and spectators also will be welcomed.

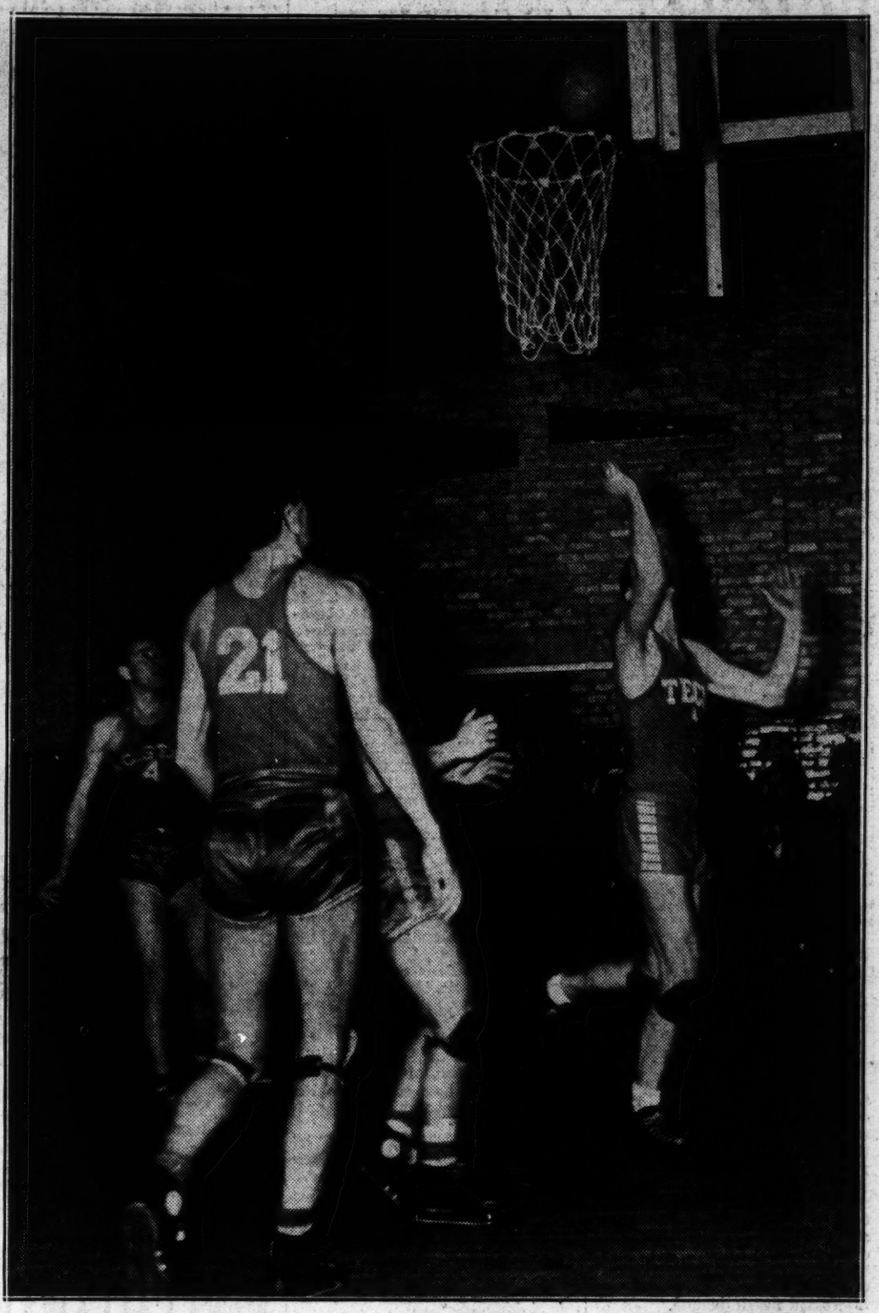
Atlanta To Be Site Of Semi-Pro Meet

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Sites for 31 of the 48 state tournaments for semi-pro baseball teams were announced today by Honus Wagner, commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

The other 17 sites will be announced March 1, Wagner said. Regional winners will qualify for the national finals to be held in Wichita, Kas., in August with the defending national champion Enid, Okla., team and the runner-up, Buford, Ga., completing the championship brackets.

Tournament sites approved by Wagner today include: South—Montgomery, Ala.: Fort Smith, Ark., Atlanta, Ga.: Owensboro, Ky.; Baltimore, Md.: Laurel, Miss.; Greensboro, N. C.; Enid, Okla.; Columbia, S. C.; Waco, Texas.

Bill Jordan Under the Basket Means Two Points



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Tech's rangy Bill Jordan is poison under the basket. Here he is shooting a "crip" after taking a pass from Ed Jones as Tech won last night's opener from North Carolina State, 35-30. The other three players in the picture are members of the Wolfpack. No. 21 is S. Jones; Hamilton is No. 4 and the partly hidden cager is Mann.

JACKETS BEAT WOLFPACK, 35-30

Continued From 1st Sports Page.

The game developed into a combination of hockey on hardwood and modified murder on the mezzanine.

Bo Johnston and Connie Mac Berry, State's reputedly fine center, got mixed up in a brief embroglio and, with seven minutes left to play, Johnston left the game on personal fouls and State was drawing a fine bead on the basket and drawing up within shirttail distance.

When Bo went out, Tech was leading 32-24, and two minutes later held a margin of only two points. What State actually did, with Berry, Hill, Mann and Berlinski doing the firing, was to score 12 points while Tech scored none in some three minutes.

TIDE TURNS.

Anyway, it was 32 to 30 with five minutes to go, and the runaway Tech apparently was making had changed completely into a ball game of the fiercest variety, with, apparently, few holds barred.

The Jackets were there in the clutch, however. There was a fine and fancy exhibition of freezing the ball for what seemed like about a minute and a half before Jordan got a free shot at the basket which he made good.

It was thought at the time that this charity effort might mean the difference in the game, but shortly before the final whistle Ed Jones came through with a neat goal from the field to save it for posterity.

Played before a capacity crowd, the game developed into one of the roughest in years. State had little of the polish Tech showed and had a tendency to make up for it in roughing.

Tech players had no idea of letting them get away with anything like that and it was easily half a minute after the whistle had blown before the players were convinced the game was over. They were engaged in a mad fight for possession of the ball under Tech's basket even as the crowd started swarming on the floor.

JONES GETS 13.

Ed Jones' 13 points established him as individual scoring leader. Big Bill Jordan came through with 11 to rank second. Johnston shot seven points before he departed the scene. Sims provided the other four and played a neat defensive game.

As for Mac Berry, who is regarded as the berries in the Piedmont section, he was limited to nine points. He made only three goals from the field.

The best floorwork and the finest exhibition of ball hawking of the evening was provided by red-haired Junior Anderson. The Jackets showed some very smooth teamwork when they put their mind to it.

A turn-away crowd emphasized the need for a place to play basketball. Some students denied admission clambered through armory windows which clanged shut and found themselves hanging from the rafters without any way to get out without help.

The before-and-after taking officials, rotund Claude Bond and slender Hal Kemp, had a busy evening, but the game never got out of hand, although threatening to do this very thing on numerous occasions.

It seemed for a time there that a call might have to be sent out for boxing gloves, or, at least, some hockey sticks.

Tech's next scheduled game is with Vanderbilt here Saturday. A Wednesday game is being sought with Auburn. Coach Roy Mundorff will know about that by Monday.

The Lineups

THE SUMMARY.

N. C. STATE (30)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hill, f	4	1	9
Mann, f	3	0	6
Honeycutt, f	0	0	0
Mac Barry, c	3	3	9
S. Jones, g	1	2	4
Berlinski, g	1	0	2
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

GEORGIA TECH (35)	FG.	FT.	TP.
E. Jones, f	6	1	13
Jordan, f	5	1	11
Johnston, c	3	1	7
Haymans, c	0	0	0
Sims, g	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Score at Half: Tech 24, State 10.
Free Throws Missed: Tech, E. Jones, Jordan, Johnston (2); State, Barry (14) Berlinski.
Personal Fouls: Tech, E. Jones, Jordan, Johnston (4), Sims (2), Anderson; State, Barry (3), Berlinski (2).
Referee, Kemp; umpire, Bond.

Smithies and GMA In Cage Headliner

Tuesday's Game To Eliminate One of Leaders; Boys' High Meets Commercial Five.

Big Eight basketball teams swing into action Tuesday night for the second round of play with Tech High playing G. M. A., Boys' High meeting Commercial and Jordan High, of Columbus, opposing the Monroe Aggies.

Jordan, by virtue of their win over Boys' High last week, Tech High, who downed Commercial, and G. M. A., who licked Columbus High, are tied for the league lead. The Monroe Aggies, last year's champions, drew a bye last week and will play their first game Tuesday.

Columbus High has a bye Tuesday.

The Smithies, who limited the Typists to exactly no field goals and only four points in their game Friday night, and G. M. A. will play at College Park in a game which will temporarily eliminate one of the teams from the championship picture, since both are among the three tied for the lead.

The Aggies entertain Jordan High in a similar battle at Monroe, while Commercial and the Purples, both having lost one game, will play on Henry Grady court. Boys' High will be slightly favored with the advantage of playing on their home court.

In the N. G. I. C., Russell High's fighting Wildcats play North Fulton on the latter's court Tuesday night and journey to Jonesboro Saturday for a game.

Three games are on the Big Eight schedule for Friday night. Commercial plays the Aggies at Monroe, Boys' High meets G. M. A. at College Park and Columbus High meets Tech High on Henry Grady court. Jordan High has a bye Friday.

While nothing definite is known as to what kind of a team the Monroe Aggies will have to defend their crown with, it is generally conceded that Coach Gabe Tolbert and his Smithies have the best chance to dethrone the Aggies.

Boys' High, with comparatively green material, is looking to future seasons rather than the present and can't be expected to offer much competition this year, although Dwight Keith has an up-and-coming team, which will improve with every game. The Purples will give any of the teams trouble by midseason.

City Prep Tourney Scheduled Feb. 3-5

Ten prep basketball teams will participate in a city tournament, February 3-5, the first in nine years. It will be held at the Fulton gym.

Teams competing will be Tech High, Boys' High, G. M. A., Commercial, Marist, Druid Hills, North Fulton, Decatur, Russell and Fulton.

Details will be worked out later.

LOSE 7 GRIDMEN.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 8.—Seven members of the 1937 'Bama grid team will be lost by graduation this year. Five of the seven were regulars during the past season. Those lost include Joe Kilgrow, halfback; Johnny Roberts, fullback; Henry Cochrane, quarterback; Leroy Monsky, guard; Jim Ryba and Jim Tipton, tackles; Bill Fletcher, quarterback. All but Roberts and Fletcher were starters on the 1937 array.

FRNKA IS SEEN AS NEW COACH AT MISS STATE

Vandy Aide Confers With Officials Concerning Grid Mentorship.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Henry Frnka, assistant coach at Vanderbilt University, held a long conference today with President G. D. Hmuphrey over the head football coaching job at Mississippi State College.

Neither Humphrey nor Frnka would comment at its conclusion other than to say "we merely talked things over, and nothing approaching a decision has been reached."

Rumors were that Frnka asked "more than $6,000" a season to step into the job vacated by Colonel Ralph Sasse. Frnka left tonight for Nashville, Tenn., after his one-day visit.

President Humphrey said he had conferred with several applicants and expected to talk to several more. No meeting of the faculty athletic committee has been held recently, and President Humphrey said none is likely "until the situation develops further."

LONG SHOT WINS AT SANTA ANITA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Twice defeated at the present race meeting at Santa Anita, Sun Egret, A. C. Compton's three-year-old chestnut colt, turned up a surprise winner in the $5,000 Santa Maria stakes race before 36,000 fans today.

They bet $909,010 on the day's eight races.

Short Notice, another entry overlooked by the bettors in the six furlongs feature race for three-year-olds, finished second, with Specify third.

Sun Egret paid $46.20, $19.40 and $9.20 on $2 pari-mutuel tickets, while Short Notice was worth $13.60 to place and $7.20 to show, and Specify $4.

The winner's time was 1 minute, 12 seconds, considered slow for the fast track.

Twelve horses went to post, with A. A. Baroni's Specify the favorite.

Sun Egret, outrun in the first half mile, moved up between horses rounding the turn, rushed up to Short Notice entering the stretch and under a hard drive through the final eighth got up to win in the last few strides.

TECH, GEORGIA PLAY 4 GAMES

With other sports pushed to the background basketball flashes into the spotlight at the state schools. Between them, the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech play four games and possibly a fifth.

Georgia goes into action first. Tuesday night the Bulldogs clash with the Clemson quintets, freshman and varsity.

This week end the Athenians trek to Gainesville, Fla., to play the 'Gators Friday and Saturday night.

Right now Tech has only one game on tap, and that is the Vanderbilt battle Saturday night. Plans are being made for a game Wednesday night with Auburn.

Cage Results

Georgia Tech	35	N. C. State	30
Union College	32	Tusculum	13
Michigan	45	Illinois	37
Army	53	Johns Hopkins	23
Tulane	45	Alabama	21
Naval Academy	43	Duke Univ.	30
Howard	53	Hampton	45
Columbia	44	Yale	29
Northwestern	35	Ohio State	34
Notre Dame	45	Penn	25
Iowa	48	Indiana	39
Michigan State	43	Kentucky	38
Wisconsin	35	Minnesota	28
Maryland	42	V. M. I.	27
Purdue	50	Chicago	34
Iowa State	41	Kansas State	30
Clemson	41	Presbyterian	26
North Carolina	37	Davidson	35
Albany	28	Boys' High	16
Oklahoma City	47	Louis. Tech	38
Tennessee	26	Emory & Henry	20
Nebraska	38	California	32
Cornell	41	Princeton	40
Dartmouth	43	Harvard	42
Furman	31	Erskine	30
Pittsburgh	49	Syracuse	47
Catawba	40	Atlantic Christian	32
The Citadel	31	T. C. U.	21
Louisville	37	South Carolina	21
Missouri	38	Centre	32
Arkansas	33	Colorado	29
Washburn	40	Texas A. & M.	22
Marquette	39	St. Louis Univ.	29
Miss. College	48	Butler	32
Mercer	38	B'ham-Southern	26
		Albany Y.	30



Georgia Field Trials Monday Open Series of 5 Bird Dog Even

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

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HIGH SPOTS OF 1937.
Yale and Dartmouth.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Yale and Dartmouth—unbeaten and untied—a bright day with a fair wind blowing—and the Yale Bowl too small to hold the crowd. This was the setting for the most dramatic climax of a football game this year—a climax that made Greg La Cava, the movie director, say:

"I never would have attempted anything like it on the screen. After all, there are some things that are too preposterous even for Hollywood."

For three periods, it was a hard and stubborn game, but not an exciting one. Maybe it was just as well. Any excitement before the smashing finish would have had the crowd in such a state that it would have collapsed when the big punch came—as it very nearly did, anyway.

For three periods, the teams played tooth-and-nail football without giving off any sparks. Following a scoreless first period, Bill Hutchinson, of Dartmouth, was trapped in his own end zone with the ball in his possession—and Yale had two points. Yale clung to that lead through the third period, but Dartmouth was playing desperately now and the game was warming up. Yale was clinging to its lead and trying to add to it, but the passes that Clint Frank was throwing were bouncing off his receivers or just missing their clutching hands—and Dartmouth was playing a seven and eight-man line against Frank's running plays and holding him in check.

A Seventy-seven-yard Run.

As the teams swung into the fourth period, they were hammering away hard at each other. Yale had the ball and was moving down the field with a score in sight and Frank hurled a forward pass. But Bob MacLeod, of Dartmouth, intercepted the pass on his own 10-yard line. He broke through the Blue forwards who encircled him, and suddenly was in the open.

Now the pursuit was on, but MacLeod, veering sharply to his right and then reversing his field, raced 90 yards to a touchdown. Harrington Gates tried hard to add the point after touchdown, but missed. It didn't seem to matter. Dartmouth was ahead now—and Dartmouth had stemmed Yale's attack. For the first time, Frank couldn't run. And Frank was whipping pass after pass that either was not completed or was good for only a short gain because his receiver was hemmed in tightly when the ball came to him.

It seemed to matter still less when, a few minutes later, Phil Dostal booted a field goal. Dartmouth had put the ball over the line for an apparent touchdown right before that, but the ball had been called back because the Big Green team was offside. And Dartmouth had kicked the goal and now the score was 9 to 2 and it looked as though, one way or another, Dartmouth would win the game.

The Yale side of the bowl was glum and silent. Dartmouth rooters were hilarious. The big clock at one end of the bowl showed just about two minutes to play. Some of the spectators, eager to beat the rush for cars or trains, were hurrying out of their seats. Two minutes to go—Dartmouth leading, 9 to 2—the game was practically over.

Yale Strikes Back.

Then Dostal kicked off for Dartmouth and Yale began to fight almost frantically. Deep in its own territory and with time running out fast, there was only one thing for Yale to do. That was to pass. And there was only one man to pass in a spot like that—Clint Frank. Everybody in the bowl knew it. The Dartmouth players were keyed to stop those passes. To swarm in on Frank and smother the ball—or flatten the receiver as soon as he clutched it.

Frank's first pass, aimed at Moody, was incomplete Again Frank faded—and this time Collins took the ball from him in a statue of liberty play, but Dartmouth was crowding Yale too closely to let the Blue get away with anything like that, and Collins was pinned after a gain of only two yards. Frank threw a pass to Hessberg, who reached Dartmouth's 35-yard line for a first down. Here was a break for Yale. A new hope—a new fighting chance. But a slim change because less than a minute of the game remained. Frank threw a pass to Collins that was incomplete. Hessberg scrambled under another pass, but couldn't quite reach the ball. Again Frank pulled back and fired the ball. Again the pass was incomplete. Fourth down, 10 yards to go. Thirty-five yards out. And 12 seconds of the game remaining.

Dusk had gathered over the bowl. The crowd stood watching. The seconds ran out on the big clock. And now Frank fired again. This time Hessberg caught the ball on the 25-yard line. Two Dartmouth tacklers were waiting for him, but he slipped past them and raced for a touchdown. And now hysteria struck the side of the bowl where the Yale rooters sat.

In Breathless Silence.

Still, Yale trailed by a point. Yale still had to kick the goal after touchdown to get a tie. There was a roar as Gil Humphrey ran out from the Yale bench—Humphrey the kicker, replacing Collins in the Yale backfield.

Now the roar died down and the crowd stood in breathless silence as the teams lined up. Humphrey wasted no time. He called for the ball and it was snapped back—and he kicked it squarely between the uprights.

La Cava had a word for that, too.

"How could Humphrey miss—with 72,000 people kicking that ball for him?" he demanded.

Humphrey kicked off, but the game ended before Dartmouth could make a play. The game really ended with that boot over the crossbar—an unbelievable finish to an unbelievable drive by Yale in the face of almost certain defeat.

Star to U. S. C.?



Bill De Correvont, the young football star of Austin High school in Chicago who became so famous that football's all-time record crowd of 120,000 persons turned out to see him play his final game, will get into the movies with a chance to enroll at University of Southern California. So say observers—but they point out that Southern California isn't doing the dickering, but a couple of interested movie people.

Top Bowlers To Receive Ranking

The top average bowlers in the southeast will receive official sectional ranking this season according to officials of the Southeastern Bowling Association who will sponsor the movement and tabulate the averages of bowlers that compete in the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia.

Heretofore, the ranking of bowlers nationally by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress has been the only outside ranking given other than by city associations.

The sectional ranking will not supplant the national rankings but will be supplementary and will serve as an aid to build up more general interest in individual competition in the section.

League, tournament, sweepstakes and special match competition will be considered and used in the tabulation of averages and the ranking of players in the southeast.

Separate rankings will be maintained for men and women, with bowlers in all cities maintaining standard regulation alleys participating in the competition for the top rankings.

Included in the cities, where standard regulation alleys are sanctioned, who will participate in the competition are Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Tampa, Miami, Charlotte, Valdese, West Asheville, Asheville, High Point, Durham, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Columbia and Greensboro.

With the southeastern duckpin championships for men and women scheduled to be bowled on the Greensboro alleys this season, with teams, doubles and singles scheduled, the rankings will be made immediately following the bowling in this tournament and will bear considerable weight on national rankings of sectional pin stars.

Both Boxers Downed For Count, It's Draw

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 8.—(AP) Referee Ed Brockman, of Baltimore, who says he has officiated at 15,000 bouts, saw something new in boxing when two fighters knocked each other out at the same time here.

Norris Polk, of Salisbury, and Otts Baker, of Baltimore, met in a six-round semi-final. They knocked each other down twice in the first round, then let go with rights to the chin. Both went down for the count and were out for five minutes.

Brockman called it a draw.

ALBANY MEET IS SCHEDULED JANUARY 31

Georgia-Carolina Event Starts January 31; Two Others Are Listed.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A series of five state, southern and American bird dog classics in Georgia will start Monday with a revival of the Georgia field trials near here. Many of the nation's outstanding dogs are expected to be entered in the month-long series.

The Georgia-Carolina Field Trial Association's second annual license field trial will be held Saturday in Screven county near Newington, followed by the Continental Field Trial Club near Quitman January 17.

The annual southern amateur field trials, open to members only, is scheduled near Albany, January 31. The Georgia series will be climaxed with the Amateur Field Trial Club of America's annual championship near Waynesboro, February 7. Both the American amateur and the state classics are to be run at the Georgia field trial grounds in Burke county.

MANY ENTRIES.

The American amateur, last held in Georgia at Albany four years ago, will attract dogs from throughout the United States. A dog, to be entered in this event, must have been placed in an amateur stake of one of the organization's associated trials.

Two classes, the derby and all-age, are expected to attract 75 dog fanciers here Monday. Discontinued several years, the state event is to continue four or five days.

The Georgia-Carolina Field Trial Association, before staging its license field event near Newington, will hold a sanctioned variety retriever trial at Columbia, S. C., Friday. It also plans a licensed bench show for Group No. 1 sporting dogs at Columbia Thursday.

The Continental Field Trial Club's event will be run over the Gerald M. Livingston preserve near Quitman. This is one of the oldest clubs in America. Livingston is president.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR.

The seventh annual southern amateur trials are to be held on W. C. Potter's preserve near Albany. Trophies will be awarded three winners in each event and the victor of the first all-age stake gets a leg on the Pineland Plantation trophy, awarded by the late Ambassador Robert W. Bingham.

The first derby winner gets a leg on the Springwood Spider trophy, given by Thomas C. Chubb. Entries are to close January 30.

Drawings for both the American amateur and state trials are scheduled Sunday.

In the state event, the winner of the all-age stake will receive $500, second placer, $300, and third, $200. In the open derby the purse will consist of 75 per cent of the nominated and starting fees.

ROSS TO MEET MIKE CASSIDY

Black Jack Ross, one of the toughest Greeks ever to come south, is being brought here at considerable expense by Promoters Roby and Bettis, to try to stop the villainous Mike Cassidy, the Omaha terror, at the Spring street arena Monday night.

Ross has been touring the south meeting all comers. When he learned from the promoters they had sent out an SOS call for a wrestler to come here and shoot the works against Cassidy, Ross volunteered. He was immediately signed. Ross recently defeated Jim Hesslyn, the rough Australian, in Florida.

The semi-final match should also be a natural when Sammy Miller, the tough Syrian, tangles with Gentleman John Mauldin, Atlanta's meanest man. Miller claims Mauldin stole a decision from him when he was grappling an opponent two weeks ago. He claimed Mauldin was no referee and partial to his opponent. To satisfy the Syrian he was given this match.

STARS TO ENTER AT THOMASVILLE

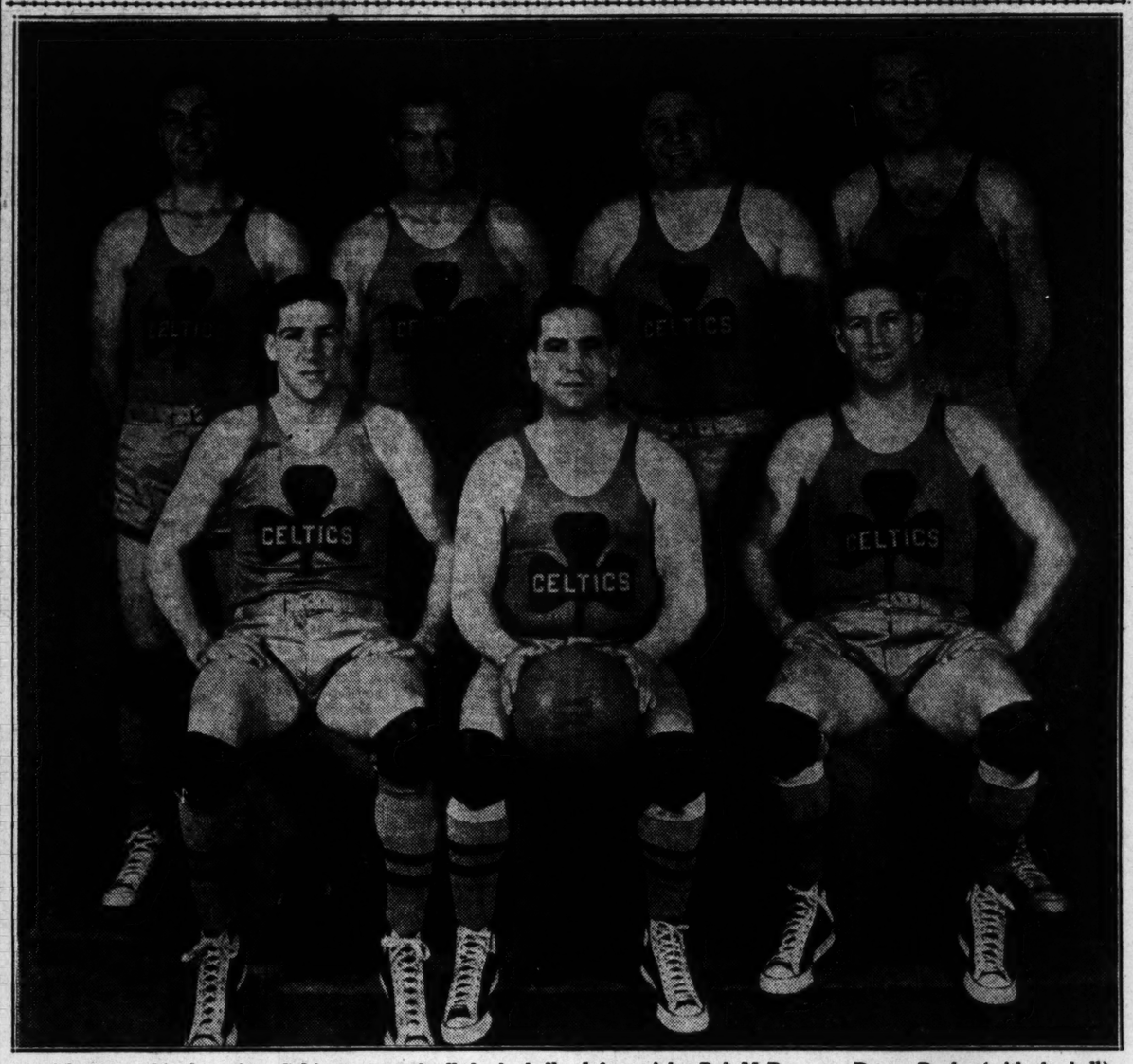
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Leland Crews, manager-pro at the Glen Arven Country Club, said today he has received official confirmation from Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. official, of the dates of February 25, 26 and 27 for the 1938 $3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament.

This year's tournament will be the third annual Thomasville open and will attract the nation's leading professional golfers to Glen Arven to play for cash prizes and the championship won last year by Dick Metz, of Chicago, who defeated Ed Dudley, of Augusta, in a play-off match. Metz has announced he will defend his title and has predicted a classy field of entries.

Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion; Harry Cooper, Sam Snead, Johnny Revolta and many other topflight pro's, possibly including Gene Sarazen, are expected to play here.

The winter golfing season opens at Glen Arven next Tuesday with a handicap tournament for feminine sharpshooters.

Champion Celtics Come to Town---Monday Night, January 17



Those world champion Celtics, peer of all basketball teams, will display the fine art of basketball in an exhibition game with the J. P. C. quintet next Monday night, January 17, at the new Warren arena. The players on the first row, are left to right, Bob McDermott, Davey Banks (with the ball), and Nat Hickey; back row, Paul Birch, Rusty Saunders, the only new man on the squad this year; Dutch Dehnert, master of the wheel play, and Pat Herlihy.

WARREN CAGERS MEET CALLAWAY

Warren's southern invitational champions, victorious over Nehi in a return game played here last week, will clash with Callaway Mills Monday night at the Warren arena, in their only scheduled game of the week. Games are being sought for Wednesday and Friday nights.

Callaway Mills was scheduled for a game last Monday night also, but that game was postponed to a later date.

Warren has lost only two games this year. Coach Joe Bean has assembled one of the best teams in the south, and the boys are out to repeat their victory of last year.

Hugh Luby, Cracker second-baseman, has shown up well in recent games and may get a starting assignment Monday night over either Gene Warlick or Red Bellamy at one of the guard positions.

Virlyn Moore, Fred Bradford, Ed Copeland and Jim Bagby have played well all season.

The Warren Reds will play a preliminary game beginning at 7 o'clock.

LIFTERS MEET HERE ON FEB. 5

Approximately 15 entries have already been received for the mid-south A. A. U. weightlifting championships slated for the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., Saturday, February 5, according to Karo Whitfield, chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. weightlifting committee.

Among those entered are lifters from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina. Whitfield states that he expects to see quite a few records broken in this meet as there are some of the south's best weightlifters entered, among who are: William Curry, of Athens, Ga.; Leon Greene, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; L. P. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C.; Morris Sims, of Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Manry and Bob Cherry, of Atlanta.

Championships belt buckles will be given to first place winners in all bodyweight classes, with silver and bronze medals going to second and third place winners. Also a trophy will be given to the outstanding lifter of the meet. There will be a team trophy given also.

Bodyweight classes to be contested are as follows: 118-pound class, 126-pound class, 132-pound class, 148-pound class, 165-pound class, 181-pound class and heavyweight class. The three lifts to be contested are, the two hands military press, the two hands snatch and the two hands clean and jerk.

Anyone wishing to enter the mid-south meet should write Karo Whitfield, at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga.

Boxing May Adopt New Weight Division

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Edward J. Foster, of Providence, R. I., executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, believes that the international boxing conference at Rome, starting April 19, will adopt a new weight division in the sport.

He expects the conference to approve a division between the light heavyweight 175-pound division and heavies weighing 215 pounds or more. Chances are this division will be called "middle heavyweight" or something like that—if adopted.

Championship Celtics To Play J. P. C. Here

Rusty Saunders Only New Member of Pro Champs Who Exhibit Here Monday Week.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Atlanta basketball fans will get a chance to see the world-famous Celtic quintet in action next Monday night, January 17, when they play an exhibition game at the Warren arena with the J. P. C. team.

The Celtics, recognized as the best in the game, are on their annual tour of the hinterlands to show the natives how the cage sport is played in the better circles, or courts, as the case may be.

Only one new member has been added to the Celtic guard. He is Rusty Saunders, hefty guard, who is just as dazzling as are the other members of the team. The other players, shown above, are Davey Banks, diminutive forward ace; Dutch Dehnert, guard who first made use of the pivot play as a point getter; Pat Herlihy, center; Nat Hickey, center or forward; Paul Birch, guard, and Bob McDermott, forward who shot most of the points in last year's game here.

The Celtics have lost none of their agility and showmanship. The years seem to bring them back better than ever, rather than slow them down with age. Dehnert, who serves mainly as coach nowadays, is, of course, less active, but the others, spurred to action by the influx of new players constantly, keep the game fast and exciting. Despite his comparative "old age" as basketball players go, Dutch is still very adept at pivoting around the opposition.

Special students' tickets at a reduced cost will be available for prep fans.

GIANTS RELEASE TRAINING CARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Thirty-one games are on the spring training schedule announced today by the Giants, including 18 with their favorite sparring partners, the Cleveland Indians.

The club's pitchers and catchers are due to report at Hot Springs, Ark., in mid-February for preliminary conditioning, with the main squad pitching camp at Baton Rouge, La., the first of March.

Following is the training schedule:

March 5 and 6, Athletics at Lake Charles, La.; March 9, Phillies at Biloxi, Miss.; March 12-13, Phillies at Baton Rouge, La.; March 16, Jersey City at Lafayette, La.; March 19-20, Cleveland at New Orleans; March 22-23, Athletics at Baton Rouge; March 24-25, New Orleans at Baton Rouge; March 26-27, Cleveland at Baton Rouge; March 28, Jersey City at Baton Rouge; April 2, Cleveland at Lake Charles; 3, Cleveland at Houston, Texas; 4, Cleveland at Austin; 5, Cleveland at Bryan, Texas; 6, Cleveland at Longview, Texas; 7, Cleveland at Alexandria, La.; 8, Cleveland at Monroe, La.; 9-10, Memphis at Memphis; 11, Cleveland at Paducah, Ky.; 12, Cleveland at Evansville, Ind.; 13, Cleveland at Frankfort, Ky.; 14, Cleveland at Charleston, W. Va.; 15, Cleveland at Weirton, W. Va.; 16-17, Cleveland at Cleveland.

Temple Team Seen as Top Quintet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—(AP) Conquerors of championship teams from the Pacific coast, Big Ten and Southwest conferences, Temple's undefeated basketball team loomed today as the standout college team in the country for 1937-38.

The Owls, coached by Jimmy Usilton, boosted their bid for national recognition by winning their fourth straight last night against Southern Methodist's colorful one-handed shooting team from Dallas, Texas.

A week ago Temple humbled the famed Stanford quintet, champions of the Pacific Coast conference, the first time an eastern team accomplished the trick in two years.

Before that Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten, went down as did St. John's of Maryland in the first game of the season.

Temple's next game is at Washington Monday night, where the Owls open their eastern intercollegiate conference schedule against Georgetown.

Temple's five regulars, called "the best I ever coached" by Usilton, are: Captain Don Shields and Howie Black, forwards; Don Henderson, center; Mike Bloom and Ed Boyle, guards. Shields and Bloom are seniors; Black, a junior; Henderson and Boyle, sophomores. They average 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Each is a good shot either hand, under the net or far out. Each is a good dribbler and passer. At the start of each game they try to work the ball under the basket, but if the defense is too strong, they do not hesitate to take shots from beyond the foul circle. They have not become rattled under pressure and are adept at tapping the ball in on follow-up shots and getting the ball off the opponents' backboard.

They do not run wildly up and down the floor. Instead, as in the Stanford game, they may play at a terrific speed for a while, then slow up the game until they are ready to go again.

"They may lose one or two games," one observer said. "But they'll be tough to beat at anytime."

Covington, Livingston Split Doubleheader

COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 8.—Covington High school and Livingston split a two-game basketball card last night at Livingston. The Livingston girls won the opening game, 38-29, substituting frequently throughout the game. The Covington Rams had an easy time winning, 42-4, in the boys' game.

J. P. C. OPPOSES NEHIS TONIGHT

The J. P. C. quintet will risk their unbeaten record against the strong Nehi Red team, of Columbus, Ga., tonight as they go after their sixth win of the season. The game will begin at 9 o'clock at the Progressives' court on Pryor street.

Nehi has won one and lost one in two games this season with Warren's southern invitational champions. They defeated Warren in Columbus earlier, and last week lost at the Warren arena.

J. P. C. holds victories over the Augusta Y. M. H. A., Columbus Manufacturing Company, Arter Shoe, of Nashville, Tenn.; Union College, of Barbourville, Ky., and the U. S. Royals, of Hogansville, Georgia.

TEAM LOOKS GOOD.

Except for their game with the Royals last week, the Progressives have looked very good. With the addition of Barney Medintz, J. P. C. has shown a decided improvement over last year. Medintz was out of the game with Royal, but that wasn't the reason for the Progressives' listless showing. Browdy was playing with an injured elbow and Minsk was under wraps with a throat injury, and the team played ragged ball. If they don't play better tonight, it will be safe to say that Nehi will come out winner.

Tobe Kirkland, star center of the Nehi team, who missed last week's game against Warren, will be back in there against the J. P. C., Coach B. F. Register stated last night. Register saw the Columbus-J. P. C. game, and expects his boys to make a good showing tonight.

STARTING TEAM.

Coach Shep Lauter will start Morris Katz and Barney Medintz at forwards; Steve Browdy at center, and "Pony" Minsk and "Gabby" Greenberg at guards.

Coach Register will probably start Carlton Lewis and R. G. Jones at forward; Kirkland, center, and Norman Upton and Jack Homer, guards. Lewis, who also plays on the Jordan High school team, is a crack shot. He was the big gun in the game with Warren last week. Jones is a former all-G. I. A. A. player. Kirkland has been leading scorer of the team this season. Upton and Homer were stars at Columbus Industrial. Other members of the squad are Bowden and Jackson, guards, and Castleberry, a forward.

Both teams employ the fast break, indicating that the game should be fast and exciting throughout.

The J. P. C. Cubs will play Clarkston All-Stars in a preliminary at 7:30.

Monsky Will Take Special Bond Course

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Leroy Monsky, All-America guard and captain of Alabama's football team, will leave the university after midterm examinations to take a special course in bonds at Baltimore. He plans to enter the bonding business at Birmingham after completing the course.

Monsky said he may return to the university later to finish the half-semester required for a diploma.

Basketball

OPTIMIST LEAGUE.

Four games were played in timist Club Junior Basketball l the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morn Boys' Club kept their slate cle another win over the West End A strong team from Clarkston vacancy in the league and won Fighting Benders.

BOYS CLUB (22)	Pos.	CELT
Roberts (2)	F.	
Dickey (4)	F.	
Stanford (2)	C.	Mc
O'Neil (4)	G.	
Miller (4)	G.	

Substitutions: Boys' Club: Brooks well (2), Jennings (4), Berry, J. Celtics: Harris (3), Allen.

Y. PION. (22)	Pos.	DIAM'N
Weaver (4)	F.	Cope
Gaston (4)	F.	
Shiver (2)	C.	Shir
Weinkle (4)	G.	Ro
McNeil (1)	G.	

Substitutions: "Y" Pioneers: Do

BENDERS (7)	Pos.	CLARKST
McDaniel (1)	F.	John
Castleberry (2)	F.	Co
McAfee	C.	Ra
West	G.	
Howell	G.	Sp

Substitutions: Benders: Brown gram, Schutte, Herman (2), Shac

DECATUR (3)	Pos.	LUCKY
Sanders (3)	F.	Shock
Jones	F.	O
Short (1)	C.	Jor
Lovingood	G.	Alm
Rogers	G.	

Substitutions: Rinkeydinks: Underwood; Lucky Five: Perry

OPTIMIST LEAGUE SCHEDU

9:30 A. M.—Decatur Rinkeydi West End Celtic.

10:15 A. M.—Fighting Benders Pioneers.

11:00 A. M.—"Y" Boys' Club vs. Five.

11:45 A. M.—The Diamonds vs. ston.

STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM—	W.
Y Boys Cb	4	0	1.000	Diamonds	2
Clarkston	1	1	1.000	Fgtnig Bnd	2
Y Pioneers	3	1	.750	Dec. Rink	1
Lucky 5	2	2	.500	W. E. Cel	0

CITY LEAGUE.

Gulf Refining Company won the half championship in the City lea playing straight through without Their nearest competitors wer Reeder & McGaughey quintet, wh just one game, though they hav two postponed. Dixisteel lost two and they have one to play if the schedule is to be finished, which at all necessary, as none of the now equal the record made by Gu

The new half opens Tuesday with the addition of Gold Shield, plons of the Civic league, to the They will take the place of Brook which has been moved to the league. Dixisteel and Trammell play one of the important game week but all four of them will be contested.

STANDINGS.

Final First Half.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM—	W.
Gulf Oil	7	0	1.000	Colmbia S.	2
Reeder&M	4	1	.800	Eve. School	2
Dixisteel	4	2	.667	Sears-Roe	1
T. Scott	4	3	.571	Brookhavn	0

TUESDAY SCHEDULE.

6:15—Gulf Oil vs. Columbia Sem
7:15—Dixisteel vs. Trammell Sco
8:15—Sears Roebuck vs. Evening S
9:15—Reeder and McGaughey vs. Shield.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

The Civic league began the s half of the split season last week Power Co., Stewart Ave., Dental lege and Southern Business Colleg turning in victories. These four the defeated four on Wednesday o week so the same situation may next week end. However, Haas and will furnish a mighty big stumb block to the S. B. U. aggregation the Polk Musicals stand a good ch of bumping the Dental College team

Since there are four games to be ed each Wednesday night now in of three, the halves will be interc and the games started promptly o'clock.

STANDINGS.

Ga. Pow.	1	0	1.000	Rybrt. Pg.	0	1
Stew. Av.	1	0	1.000	Br'kh'vn	0	1
Den. Col.	1	0	1.000	Polk M.	0	1
S. B. U.	1	0	1.000	Haas&D.	0	1

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE.

7:00—Dental College vs. Polk M Supply Co.
7:20—Haas and Dodd vs. Southern
8:20—Georgia Power vs. Brookhave
8:40—Rybert Printing vs. Stewart

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Southern Business University fini up the first half of the Atlanta Le season Friday night with a perfect re and graduated into the Civic le which plays on Wednesdays. Polk M Supply Co. finished with the los only one game, and they were also in the Civic league. The Atlanta le will operate as a six-club league i after and the games will be playe 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

The game between Beck and Gregg Piggly Wiggly seems to be the fea of the schedule for this Thursday. T ended the first half with the same ord, and now start off the second opposed to each other. The Pericles Genuine Parts game should also b close one.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE.

7:00—So. College of Pharmacy vs. T wood A. A.
8:00—Sons of Pericles vs. Genuine P
9:00 — Beck and Gregg vs. Pi Wiggly.

STANDINGS.

Final First Half.

Sou. B.	7	0	1.000	Gen. Parts	3	4
Polk M.	6	1	.886	Pig. Wig.	3	4
Tech A.A.	4	3	.571	Sons of P.	1	6
Beck&G.	3	3	.500	Col. of P.	0	6

REDBIRDS WIN.

The Redbird five won a close deci over the White Provision quintet on Murphy Junior High school court day night, the score being 38-37. Wa was high point man for the winn scoring 11 points while Watson was runner-up with eight points. Wat right guard, for White Provision, led scoring for his team with 14 points his credit.

REDBIRDS. (38)	Pos.	W. P. CO.
Waites (11)	R.F.	Spence
Cole (3)	L.F.	Garrett
Watson (8)	C.	Culver
Camp (5)	R.G.	Waters
Henderson (5)	L.G.	Barnes

Substitutes. Redbirds: Arwood (6). N rick (3). White Provision Co.: Creel, Spence (1), Phillips. Referee, De La

MADDOX JUNIOR LEAGUE.

The Maddox Junior League opened p on the Maddox Junior High school co Saturday a. m. The Maddox Aces feating the Lucky Five, 31-14. L. hannon and Ellington led the scoring the Aces with 10 and 9 points, resp tively, while Payne, right guard, play best for the Lucky Five, scoring points.

MADDOX A. (31)	Pos.	L. FIVE
E. Bohannon (5)	R.F.	Hi
L. Bohannon (10)	L.F.	Nicholson
Ellington (9)	C.	McC
Aiken	R.G.	Payne
Bryant (7)	L.G.	R

Substitutes, Lucky Five: Henderson

WPA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.
CITIZENS' LEAGUE.
MONDAY.

Druid Hills Baptist vs. White Provisi Co., Maddox Junior High, 7:15 p. m.
Redbirds vs. Miller Service, Madd Junior High, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Madison Theater vs. Doughnut Corpo tion, Maddox Junior High, 7:15 p. m.
Central Night School vs. General Sh Corporation, Murphy Junior High, 9 p.

WEDNESDAY.

Doughnut Corporation of America Kirkwood Presbyterian, Murphy Juni High, 7:15 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Madison Theater vs. Triangles, Murp Junior High, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Triangle Maddox Junior High, 7:15 p. m.
Redbirds vs. Central Night School, Ma dox Junior High, 8:30 p. m.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE.
TUESDAY.

Kirkwood Presbyterians vs. Gener Shoe Corporation, Murphy Junior Hig 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Sears, Roebuck & Company vs. Mill Service, Murphy Junior High, 8:30 p. m

THURSDAY.

Salvation Army vs. Kirkwood Presbyte rians, Murphy Junior High, 7:15 p. m.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Redbirds	4	0	1.000	Mad. Th.	2	2	.50
C. N. S.	3	1	.750	Triangles	2	2	.50
D.C.of A.	3	1	.750	Kirk. Pr.	1	3	.25
M. Serv.	3	1	.750	W. P. Co.	0	4	.00
G. Sh. C.	2	2	.500	D. H. B.	0	4	.00

GIRLS' STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B.-Shat.	2	0	1.000	G. Sh. C.	1	2	.33
M. Serv.	2	0	1.000	Kirk. P.	0	2	.00
S.-Roeb	1	0	1.000	Salv. A.	0	2	.00

Bobby Riggs Meets Grant Today in Miami Biltmore Net Finals

CAGO STAR EATS KOVACS IN SEMI-FINAL

ge's Protege Loses to Experienced Star, 6-3, 10-8, 6-0.

RAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 8. Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. his player, smashed into the i Biltmore tournament finals today with a straight-set victory over young Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., 6-3, 10-8, 6-0.



RIGGS

Tomorrow Riggs plays Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's giant-killer, who is seeking permanent possession of the Colonel Henry L. Doherty trophy. Grant, who eliminated El- Cooke, of Portland, Ore., rday to reach the finals, top- Don Budge in last year's nament after winning the 1935 wal from Berkeley Bell.

e brown-haired Riggs, playing lished baseline game, looked hough he would make it a way when he won the first e games of the opening set, of them at love. Kovacs fi- held his own service, how- , and then cracked Riggs' to at 2-3. Riggs promptiy broke ugh Kovacs' again and then held service to the end of the

GOOD BACKHAND.

ovacs, who plays a cracking e with a particularly good chand, pulled even with Riggs 3 in the second set—each aking service once—and it was games later before the cham- went ahead.

ccasionally Kovacs stormed the to put over a placement, and he twelfth game he arrived at ch point. Riggs, however, med across a service ace and t on to win the game.

iggs apparently solved Ko- s' style in the seventh game. worked Kovacs out of position, t three placements skittering t him, broke service to lead at , and never lost a game there- r.

ime and again, in the final set, gs passed Kovacs with balls tly placed just beyond reach of racket. Riggs closed out the tch with a utiful k111 ter Kovacs i set up a h lob.

Grant was not erly optimis- tonight over chances of ting Riggs. e Atlantan, ed one of the eatest retriev- in the game, not been in best of con- ion. In addition, he has a fine gard for his opponent, whom he rms "the thinkingest player I ve ever met."

"He thinks his shots out in ad- nce like a fellow who had been aying the topnotchers for years," rant said. "He's good now, but ark my word, he'll be regarded great in a year or so."

12:45 ATLANTA TIME.

The final singles match is sched- ed for 1:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) with e doubles to follow.

Grant also reached the doubles nale with Wilmer Hines, of Hol- wood, Cal., but Riggs and his rtner, Wayne Sabin, of Holly- ood, Cal., the top-seeded team, ent spinning out of that division efore the University of Miami ir, Gardnar Mulloy, and George oley.

Mulloy and Toley, teaming bet- r than their opponents, trimmed iggs and Sabin in three bitterly ntested sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Grant and Hines, seeded third, ulled another mild upset by elim- ating Martin Buxby, of Miami, d Cooke, 6-2, 11-9, in the semi- nals today. The losers were seed- d second.

Previously Buxby and Cooke ad disposed of another Miami eam, Bill Hardie and George ero, 8-6, 6-2, in a delayed quar- er-final match.

Hollywood Track Is Granted License

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP) The reorganized Hollywood Turf Club, which now is building a $2,- 00,000 track in Inglewood, Cal., was granted a license to conduct a 33-day race meeting commenc- ng June 11, and ending July 23, 1938.

Apostoli Signs To Meet Corbett

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP) Fred Apostoli, surprise conqueror of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, has accepted terms for a bout with Young Corbett III, Fresno southpaw, in the San Francisco ball park February 22, his manager, Larry White, said today.

Apostoli, who knocked out Steele in the ninth round of a 12-round non-title match last night, also is dickering with Promoter Mike Jacobs for a bout in Madison Square Garden February 4. Possible opponent would be Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn, or Glen Lee, of Nebraska.

Georgia Trapshooting Champ Averaged .971 for '37



Dr. H. N. Alford, of Atlanta, led trapshooting stars of Georgia with the near perfect record of .971 hits out of 1,000 shots during the 1937 season. Which means that Alford scored better than 97x100 for the year. As first announced in The Constitution's year-round review of Atlanta sports on December 26, Alford was the outstanding trapshooter in the state. He took high-over-all honors in the state meet, and also won the state handicap championship. Walter Sams, of Athens, was second in the final averages with a record of .9647 for the year.

German Beats Don Budge Again

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 8. (AP)—Adrian Quist today defeated Gene Mako, of California, 6-3, 7-5, to give Australia the first victory in the triangular tennis matches among Australia, United States and Germany.

Don Budge, American national singles champion, bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, for the second time in a fortnight but with no reason to cause any complaint from the customers. The German ace won 6-4, 8-10, 12-10, after a terrific tussle.

(Spectators and sports writers took Budge to task for what they thought was half-hearted playing after the baron defeated him in their first Australian exhibition recently.)

The Australian combination of Quist and young Jack Bromwich decisively defeated von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, the German doubles team, 6-2, 6-1.

Germany won the triangular contest with four rubbers, 10 sets and 85 games. United States was second with two rubbers, five sets and 69 games. Australia finished last with two rubbers, five sets and 59 games.

BOYS' HIGH BOWS TO ALBANY, 26-16

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Led by the flashy play of Dave Crosby and aided by the defensive combination of Paschal and Arthur, the Albany High Indians set back the shifty, fast-breaking aggregation of Boys' High, of Atlanta, 26-16, here tonight.

It was the first real test of the undefeated Redskins' strength this season.

Though getting away to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, the Braves saw their advantage slip as the Atlantans went one point up early in the second period, and were hard put to hold Gershon, speedy Boys' High marksman, in check.

With the entry of Davis into the Albany lineup supplying the needed offensive spark, the Tribesmen drove to a 15-11 lead at intermission and steadily widened the margin in second-half play.

The visitors' attack fell short with only one point in the final period.

FINALS ARE HELD IN A. A. U. MEET

Final bouts in the state A. A. U. boxing tournament were held last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Jimmie Callaway, 112, of Columbus, decisioned Bill Findley, 107 1-2, of Atlanta.

Oren Meyer, 118, of Atlanta, gained a decision over Meade Barton, 118, of Atlanta.

Harry Broadnax, 124 1-2, of Atlanta, knocked out Ray Stanford, 126, of Atlanta.

John Duckett, 134 1-2, of Atlanta, punched out a decision over Jimmie Cleveland, 135, of Fort Benning.

Bruce Segars, 136, of Atlanta, won a decision from Robert Dunaway, 144, of Augusta.

Bob Howell, 154 3-4, of Atlanta, won a decision from Hugh Snith, 156 1-2, of Atlanta.

Horace Wade, 166, of Stone Mountain,, gained a technical knockout over Glenn Blanton, 168, of Atlanta.

Southern Schedules 9 Grid Games in '38

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Birmingham-Southern Panthers, 1937 Dixie conference football champions, will meet seven circuit opponents in 1938, according to the schedule announced by officials of the local college. Auburn and Murray Teachers are the only out-of-loop opponents.

The schedule: Sept. 23, Auburn at Montgomery (night); Sept. 30, Loyola at New Orleans; Oct. 7, Mercer at Birmingham or Columbus, Ga.; Oct. 15, Murray at Murray (tentative site); Oct. 22, Southwestern at Memphis; Oct. 29, Chattanooga at Chattanooga or Birmingham; Nov. 4, Millsaps at Birmingham; Nov. 12, Spring Hill at Mobile, and Nov. 19, Howard at Birmingham.

NO BLOCKED KICKS.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 8.—During the past football season, Auburn's Tigers punted 98 times and did not have a single one blocked. The 1937 Tigers' ranking kickers were Halfback Jimmie Fenton, George Kenmore, Billy Hitchcock, Speck Kelly and Geter Cantrell, all excellent booters.

Lardner Classes Siki As Daffiest Pugilist

Batter Was Strictly Jungle Variety; Had Fine Record During World War.

This is one of a series of articles in which a widely known sports writer tells of the colorful careers of old-time negro fighters.

By JOHN LARDNER.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The daffiest of all colored fighters—the archetype of the jungle product—was the late Battling Siki. Twelve years ago, Siki was found shot to death in a gutter in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York. It was tough on Siki, but it was a logical finish to one of history's most picturesque careers of violence.

The battler was strictly the jungle article. He was born in a native village on the frontier of French Senegal. A Parisian actress saw him there and thought he looked "cute." She changed his jungle name of Siki to Louis Phal and took him back to Europe and civilization as a page boy in her act. Siki wore a page-boy uniform of green, with big brass buttons. He liked the uniform. When he outgrew it, he got a job washing bottles and blacking boots on the Riviera.

REMARKABLE RECORD.

In the World War, as a French colonial, Siki's record was remarkable. He feared nothing short of voodoo. He won the Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Honor, and a half a dozen other citations for bravery in action. When the troops disbanded, he became a prize-fighter and licked a couple of pushovers. His color, strength, and savagery made him popular with Paris audiences.

Georges Carpentier, the orchid man, had just returned to France, smarting from his defeat by Dempsey and looking for a whipping-boy. He was matched with Siki, in 1922, for the light-heavyweight championship of the world.

In the early rounds of that battle, in the Buffalo velodrome on the outskirts of Paris, Siki had his first attack of stage fright. Fifty thousand people had turned out to watch the white man, and Siki thought Carpentier must be an idol of some description, or at the very least a species of medicine man with a powerful brand of voodoo at his disposal.

WHIPPED CARPENTIER.

But when he took Carpentier's best punches and suffered no harm—when it dawned on him that Georges was human, and just another fighter—his onslaught was savage and brutal. He knocked the orchid man kicking in the sixth round. Paris was shocked, but not greatly displeased, by this development.

When he had money, Siki forgot about fighting. He bought a lion cub and led it around the city on a leash. Sometimes he carried a monkey on one shoulder and a parrot on the other. He roamed through Montmartre in garments of green, blue and lavender. He gulped champagne, and married a white girl from Holland.

One day, Siki's feet, never very comfortable in shoes, hurt him more than usual. He called on a chiropodist, who told him stiffly that he was not in the habit of treating the feet of black clients. Siki laughed loudly and wrecked the scientist's office, throwing all his furniture into the street.

A year later, the unfortunate battler committed a startling piece of folly—a record in many respects—by defending his title against Mike McTigue, an Irishman, in Dublin, on St. Patrick's Day, at a period when Irish patriotism was hottest. You guessed it. McTigue won the decision and the championship, though he broke his right hand on the skull of the Senegalese. When Siki came to this country soon afterward, he had nothing left but his reputation and a burning thirst for champagne.

IN HELL'S KITCHEN.

For his New York residence, he picked a flat in the west forties, in the heart of Hell's Kitchen. Before his money was gone, Siki used to employ a huge African to follow him around with a two-gallon jug of wine. When Siki slapped his face, this retainer would place the mouth of the jug in Siki's mouth and pour.

His training for fights was conducted on a system all his own. He drank a case of beer before his fight with Kid Norfolk.

When his money vanished, Siki stalked from bar to bar, running up bills, but never paying them. He fought with cab drivers, slapped policemen, and smashed the furnishings in saloons in lieu of payment. His jokes and his notions of fun have a somewhat incredible ring, but there are cops today who will vouch for them. In the matter of haberdashery, the singular Senegalese used to startle the neighbors by appearing at high noon in an opera cape, tall hat, monocle, and tan shoes.

Siki's professional fighting career was pretty well washed up by this time, but his informal fighting continued full blast. He picked some great opponents—mostly hackers, cops, bartenders, and bouncers. Siki's favorite scoring weapon was a barstool to the jaw. It stands to reason that the Senegalese was making enemies faster than he could count them.

KNIFED IN BACK.

One night he was knifed in the back, not fatally. The police warned him, in a friendly spirit, that this practice would soon become a habit with his neighbors. Siki was not convinced.

"Nobody wants to hurt Siki," he said. "He's got a good heart."

A short time later, he was shot twice in the back by someone never identified. A cop found him dead in the early dawn, lying along a curbstone, half in the street and half on the sidewalk. A trail of blood showed that he had crawled and staggered 50 yards toward his home, a block away, from the place where he was shot.

Siki had three cents in his pocket when they found him. His estate totaled $600. At the funeral, the Islamic service was chanted by six Mohammedan pallbearers, and nearly all of funeral-minded Harlem turned out to watch.

H. N. ALFORD TOPS STATE AT TRAPS WITH .971 RECORD

Walter Sam Runner-Up According to National Shoot Figures.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Dr. H. N. Alford, Atlanta, all-around trapshooting champion of Georgia, led "claybusters" of that state in the 1937 averages, according to official figures just released by Ray Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association here. Alford averaged .9710 on 1,000 registered targets.

Walter Sams, Athens, the state doubles champion, garnered second honors with .9647 on 3,400 registered targets, while J. P. Pullin, McDonough, scored .9623 for third place. Pullin broke 197 out of 200 to win the Georgia state trapshooting championship in 1937.

Walter Sams again gained the spotlight when he shattered 1,177 out of a possible 1,300 for a mark of .9053 to lead handicap high average shooters of the state. Gordon Hight, Rome, took second place with .8977.

Women's high average honors went to Mrs. Don McClain, Atlanta, the state women's champion.

Mel Hicks, Atlanta, state professional champion and famous exhibition shooter, led professional shooters with a mark of .9675.

Following are Georgia high average shooters for 1937:

	Shot at	Broke	Avg.
H. N. Alford, Atlanta	1,000	971	.9710
Walter Sams, Athens	3,400	3,280	.9647
J. P. Pullin, McDon.	1,300	1,251	.9623
Jack L. Tway, Atlanta	1,000	941	.9410
F. L. Magoon, Atlanta	750	705	.9400
Chas. W. Tway, Atlanta	2,900	2,713	.9357
Gordon L. Hight, Rome	4,500	4,149	.9220
L. E. Grant, Atlanta	2,900	2,609	.8997
Sam Ham, Atlanta	900	806	.8955
Mrs. D. S. McClain, Atl.	1,100	980	.8909
Hilos Hamilton, Rome	1,850	1,555	.8405
Clyde King, Atlanta	1,100	907	.8245

Changes Mark Prep Grid Confab

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—High school football stars in the 21 states using the National Federation of Interscholastic Athletic Associations' rule book will have to memorize only two changes in the code next fall.

After two days of discussion of a dozen proposals for changes in the rules, the association's committee closed its annual meeting today by authorizing: (1) That the penalty for a foul committed during a kick shall be loss of distance only, instead of loss of the ball at the point of the foul; (2) that the penalty for an illegal shift shall be five yards instead of 15. The committee decided both penalties were too severe and that modification would make for more strict enforcement of the rules.

A resilience limitation also was inserted in the rule covering specifications of the ball. With the growing use of the moulded type of ball, it was decided to govern the "bounce" by regulating the pressure. To meet the requirement, the ball must rebound a specified percentage of a designated height when dropped. The proposal was adopted to encourage more field goal attempts by injecting more "life" into the oval.

Two recommendations offered to open up the forward passing end of the game were defeated by close margins. The proposal to permit any number of forward passes during a down, provided they were made from behind the line, lost by 9 to 12. The other, to allow an eligible player of the team in possession of the ball to complete a pass previously touched by an eligible teammate, failed by one vote, 10 to 11.

Suggestions that the goal posts be moved up to the goal line and that a field goal be allowed when the ball passes between the uprights, but beneath the cross-bar, were tabled when the resilience clause was inserted in the ball specifications rule. Another proposal, also offered to encourage field goal attempts—to increase the distance between the goal posts from 18 feet, 6 inches, to 24 feet, and to lower the cross-bar from 10 feet to nine—received support but was tabled because of the expense of erecting new goal posts.

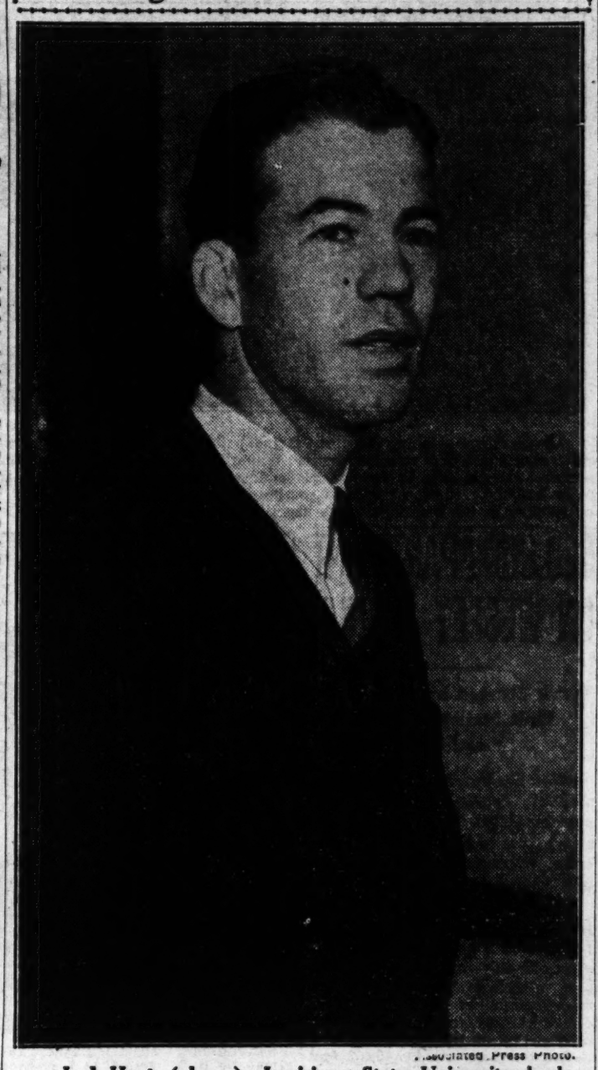
Schmeling Starts Training for Foard

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Max Schmeling said today he'll decide after his January 30 bout with Ben Foord whether to have another match before meeting Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship next summer.

Both Der Maxie and his forthcoming rival were here today, opening training quarters for their 12-round go in the Hamburger Hanseaten hall.

Only three weeks after his knockout victory over Harry Thomas in New York's Madison Square Garden—which was regarded as his first "warm-up" for a Louis fight—the German clouter is taking his training preparations for Foord seriously.

Georgia's New Head Coach



Associated Press Photo.

Joel Hunt (above), Louisiana State University, backfield coach, will succeed Harry J. Mehre as head coach at the University of Georgia, when the athletic board meets Monday afternoon at Athens to officially announce the new coaching set-up.

Joel Hunt Assured Job Left by Mehre

Committee in Official Announcement After Monday Meeting; Whitworth Line Coach.

Continued From First Page.

kin as track coach. Baskin may also help out a bit in football.

Morgan revealed he would like to have had a fling at the head-coaching job, but figured that assistants were important to his success. Assistants of his choice, that is. He refused to accept an offer of line coach.

The new coaching set-up now seems to be a cut-and-dried proposition. There may be one change in assistants, but otherwise the foregoing lineup should follow closely to form.

Hunt Producer Of Star Backs.

By the Associated Press.

Since joining the staff at L. S U. in 1933, Joel Hunt has produced many fine backfield performers. In that period the team has won the Southeastern conference championship twice and was runnerup in 1937. Among the backs he turned out were Abe Mickal, Jess Fatheree, Pat Coffee and Bill Crass of past years and Pinky Rohm, Young Bussey, Cotton Milner, Barrett Booth, Jabbo Stell and Arthur Morton of the 1937 campaign.

Hunt was quarterback on the Texas Aggie teams of 1925, 1926 and 1927. The team won the Southwest conference championship in 1925 and 1927. He helped Bible coach the backs during his senior year, when he was captain of the team.

In 1927 Hunt scored 128 points to lead the conference. He called the signals, passed, punted, placekicked and drop-kicked for his team. In 1926 he personally tied Texas Christian 13-13 by running for a touchdown, place-kicking the extra point, place-kicking a field goal and drop-kicking a 46-yard field goal.

Hunt was named All-Southwestern conference quarterback for three straight years. He was named on several All-America teams in 1927 and then was the hero of the Shriners' All-Star game in San Francisco on New Year's Day 1928 when he played for the western eleven.

Following his graduation in 1928, Hunt played five years of professional baseball. He played in every baseball classification and had two trials with the St. Louis Cardinals, with whose farm system he was connected during his baseball career. His ankle was broken in 1932 and he voluntarily retired to devote his time to coaching.

He was head coach of football at the College of Marshall, a junior college in Marshall, Texas, in 1928 and 1929. His team was junior college champion of Texas in 1928 and runnerup the next season. In 1930 he returned to Texas A. & M. as backfield coach under Matty Bell and remained there through 1932.

Hunt went to Louisiana State in 1933 as backfield coach under Major Biff Jones and continued in that capacity when Bernie Moore succeeded Jones in 1935.

He was born at Texico, New Mexico, in October, 1906. His paternal grandfather was one of New Mexico's most prominent citizens when the state was still a territory. His father, a retired railroad official, and his mother now live in Teague, Texas. Joel attended high school at Waco, Texas. He is married to the former Miss Eylein Eckles, of Baton Rouge. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Reinhardt Cagers Beat West Georgia

WALESKA, Ga., Jan. 8.—Reinhardt College basketball team defeated West Georgia College of Carrollton, 36 to 26, here tonight.

Goble, Reinhardt forward, was high point man with 12 markers. Luck and Goss, of West Georgia, each shot seven points. The score at the half was 19 to 9 in favor of Reinhardt.

Dahlonega brings its team here Friday night to play Reinhardt.

THE LINEUPS.

REINHARDT	Pos.	W. GEORGIA
Goble (12)	F	Luck (7)
Reynolds (7)	F	Goss (7)
White (4)	C	Bell (4)
Roberts	G	Rower
Hill (7)	G	Scott

Substitutes: Reinhardt, Stevens (4), Simmons (2); West Georgia, Brown (3), Bucklew (1), Grace (4), Griffin.

Lanett Girls' Team Seeks Game Here

LANETT, Ala., Jan. 8.—Fred J. Ballenger, who is coaching the undefeated girls' basketball team for the Lanett Athletic Club, is very much interested in securing more formidable opposition for his team in and around Atlanta.

The Lanett girls' team has already played 10 games this season winning them all with ridiculous ease and averaging more than 50 points per game. This team plays either boys or girls rules.

Lanett is anxious to play any team in Georgia on a home-and-home basis. Any team so interested can arrange games by writing Fred J. Ballenger, care Lanett Athletic Club, Lanett, Ala.

Virginia To Meet Chicago in '39, '40

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Athletic Director Norton G. Pritchett of the University of Virginia announced today that the Virginia football team would meet the University of Chicago in a two-game series.

Chicago will play in Charlottesville on November 4, 1939, and Virginia will return the visit in Chicago in 1940, a date to be set later.

The 1938 schedule, released today in incomplete form, included: Columbia at New York, November 5; Harvard at Cambridge, November 17, and North Carolina at Charlottesville, November 24.

Pritchett said that Yale would be met at New Haven in 1940 and 1941 while Navy will appear on the 1939 card.

MOVIE STARS ARE 'HUNCH BETTERS' AT SANTA ANITA

Racing Has Cost Crosby $50,000; Laurel Plays Longshots.

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—For $3.30 you can get into the inner sanctum, the clubhouse, of Santa Anita race track to see the ponies from the movie stars' angle. . . . For $500, for the season, you may join the Turf Club, upstairs over the clubhouse, where quite a few other Hollywoodites spend their afternoons. . . . .

Owing to a lack of $500 this season—and the no-pass rule of the exclusive Turf Club—you'll have to be satisfied with a tour of the clubhouse. . . . Hollywood's interest in the races is at its usual fever heat . . . and will be until the boys and girls begin plunging—and get burned. . . .

Hollywood has to go to the track now to do its betting . . . the district attorney clamped down on the bookies just before the current season opened. . . . In previous years, studios' switchboards were swamped with calls to the bookies. . . . One studio clocked 186 "race" phone calls from one set in one day last year. . . .

There is none of the audible excitement in the clubhouse that one hears in the adjoining grandstand. . . . Movie people save their emotions for the screen. . . . The cheering when the horses are coming down the stretch is subdued, almost polite. . . . .

HUNCH BETTERS.

But the lack of excitement does not mean a lack of betting. . . . Big money is bet in the clubhouse. . . . few are form players . . . mostly, the celebrities are hunch bettors, like the rest of us. . . . A big party with Edgar Bergen plunged on a horse named McCarthy the first time he came out. . . . Even Charlie would have bet had he been here. . . . McCarthy was tenth in a field of ten. . . .

Helen Vinson always bets on Miss Vince. . . . Stand In gets a big movie play for obvious reasons. . . . Familiar figures are Al Jolson, who always buys his tickets at the $50 mutuel windows, and his wife, Ruby Keeler, who lines up with the crowd at the $2 windows. . . .

Oliver Hardy, the only cap-wearer at the track—except the jockeys—is another regular. . . . As guest handicapper for a newspaper he picked two winners and had ten in the money. . . . He isn't always so lucky. . . .

Fernand Gravet picked six winners one day, but he didn't parlay, so he was ahead only $150. . . . George Brent is one of the few who'll admit his losses. . . . "Opening day cost me $2.80," he says. . . . The quiet, almost indifferent watchers include Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Carroll, George Jessel and his wife, Norma Talmadge. . . . Victor McLaglen says, "By gosh, I had him on the nose," surprised-like.

BING CROSBY.

Foremost Hollywood owner this year is Bing Crosby. . . . He's at the track early every morning for the workouts and again every afternoon. . . . Never bets heavily, even when his High Strike is a favorite . . . $100 is a big bet for Bing. . . . He has eight horses at the track, 15 more being readied at his ranch. . . . To date, racing has set him back $50,000, he tells friends. . . . His colors are blue and gold, suggested by the song that put him over . . . remember "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day?" . . . boo-boo nah doo. . . .

Joe E. Brown is a big owner . . . has a stable, but it hasn't been doing so well. . . . Joe bets on every race . . . Stan Laurel is the long-shot addict. . . . Movie crowd's biggest winner this season is Writer William Anthony McGuire, who had $500 across the board on a ten-to-one shot. . . . He was only about two grand ahead of the day, due to poor picking earlier. . . . Warner Baxter and Hedda Harrigan (Mrs. Walter Connolly—he has a one-horse stable!) had the same long shot, but they were holding $10 tickets. . . .

'Carnival of Champs' Film To Be Shown

Official movies of the recent "carnival of champions" in New York will be shown at the Georgia theater as an added attraction starting Saturday.

Four world's championships were at stake in the fights and the movies will show the important and decisive rounds.

The fights which are included in the film are: Lou Ambers vs. Pedro Montanez, Barney Ross vs. Cesaria Garcia, Marcel Thil vs. Fred Apostole, and Sixto Escobar vs. Harry Jeffra.

Hubbell Honored By Philly Scribes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8. (AP)—Selection of Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' ace, as the outstanding pitcher in baseball was announced today by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association.

Hubbell will receive the award at the association's 34th annual dinner January 25 when Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, and Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics' manager, also will be honored. Hubbell's selection was unanimous.

BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

HOTEL OF 56 ROOMS TO BE BUILT SOON ON LUCKIE STREET

Old Hotel, Corner Fairlie Street, With 24 Rooms, To Be Greatly Enlarged.

With the expenditure of some $35,000 to $40,000 in completely remodeling the building, the upstairs 24-room hotel now located at the corner of Luckie and Fairlie streets is to be made into a strictly modern and up-to-date nostelry of 56 rooms.

The remodeled structure, which covers a part of the second-story space over the Ship-Ahoy restaurant, has already been leased for a period of 20 years at an aggregate rental approximating more than $150,000 for the term.

The property is owned by and the hotel will be modernized by L. W. Robert Jr., and Charles Mion. Plans for the work have been drawn by R. S. Munday, local architect, and the construction work will be handled through the office of Mr. Mion, well-known builder. Work will start at an early date.

The lessee of the remodeled hotel is P. M. Mansfield, who on Friday purchased the Byron hotel apartments on West Peachtree. He will operate the Luckie street place as an uptown transient hotel.

While some of the present hotel arrangements and building will be utilized, the plans call for almost a new building from the ground up. Sleeping quarters will be on the second floor, with a large lobby and business offices and lounge rooms on the first floor, facing Luckie street.

The negotiations for the lease were handled by W. R. Cox, of Forrest & Frank Adair, realtors.

245 SALES FOR 1937 YIELD $1,524,406.61

Draper-Owens Company Report Last Year as One of Its Best.

Among the first realty firms to report its figures for the year 1937 was Draper-Owens Company, realtors. According to Frank C. Owens, vice president, the company's business reflected one of its best years from an operating standpoint, and shows a tremendous interest in Atlanta real estate.

The company reports it handled a total of 245 sales for an aggregate of $1,524,406.61. Home sales numbered 160 for an aggregate of $683,281.61. The company reported 25 apartment house sales aggregating $294,495; 20 commercial property sales aggregating $464,000; also the sale of 32 vacant lots and eight acreage tracts, totaling $82,630.

In its commercial lease department, the company reported 32 leases, aggregating $728,269.51.

"Five Points" Lease.

Among the most important properties leased by the firm was historical "Five Points." This nationally known location was improved with a new building by the Olympia Investment Corporation and was leased to the Wormser Hat Stores.

Other important properties leased during the year were the southwest corner of Peachtree and Baker streets, leased to the Western Auto Supply Company, and the southeast corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets, leased to the Western Auto Supply Company, their third store in Atlanta.

In the West End section the company leased to the Woolworth 5 and 10-cent stores its new store on Gordon street and to Sears, Roebuck & Co. a store in this fast-developing section.

The largest commercial sale handled by the company in 1937 was the sale of the property at 47-49 Whitehall street, known as the Eiseman building. This property was acquired by the Montag interests from the Eiseman estate.

15 Per Cent Increase.

The property management department has had one of its best years in the company's history, with a 15 per cent increase in the number of units managed and with a 12 per cent increase in annual rentals.

In its loan department, the company reported $470,955 of new loans on Atlanta real estate. The company is loan correspondent for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and the Union Central Life Insurance Company.

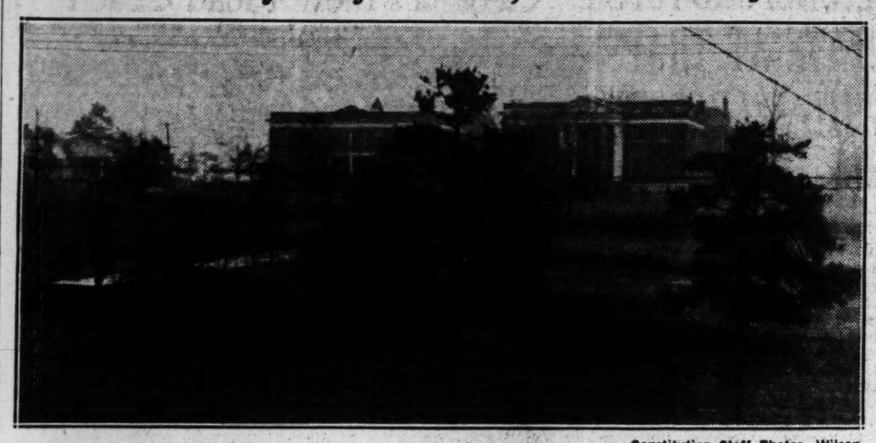
"We are very proud of the job we did last year," Mr. Owens said, "and we have already arranged to increase the facilities of our company to meet the additional opportunities that we confidently expect to be opened to us with the fast-improving business conditions."

EMPLOYMENT IS STEADY.

Employes in Cleveland's manufacturing industries declined less than 1 per cent in numbers during October, according to a Chamber of Commerce report.

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167

Salvation Army Buys Tract; Other Realty Sales



Constitution Staff Photos—Wilson.

Above shows some of the grounds and buildings bought during the week by the Salvation Army, at Stewart avenue and Welch street, from the Atlanta Theological Seminary of Tennessee. It was for many years the home of the old Atlanta Theological Seminary. The tract contains 11 acres, and the price was understood to be $25,000. It will be used as southeastern cadet training school by the Salvation Army after extensive remodeling to the buildings. The negotiations were handled by W. C. Carson, Atlanta real estate man.

$20,000 APARTMENT ON WESLEY AVENUE

Work Started on New Four-Unit Structure Near Peachtree.

Work has begun on another substantial apartment on Wesley avenue, at No. 76, near Peachtree street. It is to be a four-unit, concrete, fireproof structure, each unit having five rooms and bath.

The apartment is being erected for the Wesley Improvement Company, the architects being Edwards & Sayward, Robert D. Logan, associate. The contract for the erection has been let to Hardin & Ramsey, local builders, who have begun on the work.

The building will be 49x62 feet in size, two stories, with basement, and it is understood will cost around $20,000.

TITLES EXAMINED INVOLVE $33,435

Nineteen Transfers Handled by Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

The new year has started off a little more brisk than expected by many, and several nice realty sales have been negotiated the past week. Nineteen examinations of realty titles were handled through the week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, involving $33,435.

The summary of the company follows:

Estate of H. B. Downing to Mrs. Bertha G. Pervis, 192 Highland avenue, N. E.; St. Paul African M. E. church to Horace Thompson, property located on Humphries street; R. B. Pullen to Fulton National Bank, property located on Laurel avenue; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Arthur B. Crusselle Jr., 303 Ferguson street, N. E.; W. G. Stephens to T. T. Flagler, property located on Brookhaven drive; Miss Jacqueline Van Raden and Miss Anna Kinnebrew to Thomas S. Mays, 268-70 Old Wheat street, N. E.; Charles H. Smith Jr. to Electric Sales & Service Company, property located on Walton street; Empire Oil Co. to Mrs. Horace E. Whatley, 392 Grant street.

Mrs. Amelia H. Alexander as exectrix to A. Benton Page and Mary Page, vacant lot on Glenwood avenue; Trust Company of Georgia to Mrs. Susie Adams, 150 Locust street, N. E., $1,600; Claude Matthews to L. M. Thomas, acreage in Milton county; Mrs. Margaret Martin Tarrant, Mrs. Louis Martin Doolittle, Mrs. Lottie Martin Rosier and F. H. Martin Jr. to J. S. Wells, 947 Hemphill avenue, N. W.; Paul H. Hardin to W. A. Landers, 3383 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, Ga., $1,200; Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., exectrix to V. Q. Dempsey, 511 Lynch street, N. W.; The Churches Homes for Girls, Inc., to Mrs. Bessie G. Stein, 279 Decatur street, $2,500.

W. M. Newberry to Mrs. A. M. Broughton and I. W. Broughton, 169 Ashby street, $2,800; Henry F. Shorter to Ollie Baylor, 88 Stafford street, S. W., $3,500; V. S. Beem to O. G. Decker, 532 Peachtree Battle avenue ($10, etc.); Mrs. Frances J. Dunn to O. E. Collins and Mrs. Madelyn Jordan Collins, 1003 Atlanta avenue.

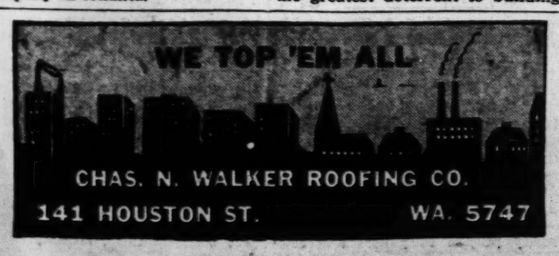
REALTORS TO LUNCH NEXT WEDNESDAY

First Meeting of the New Year To Be Held.

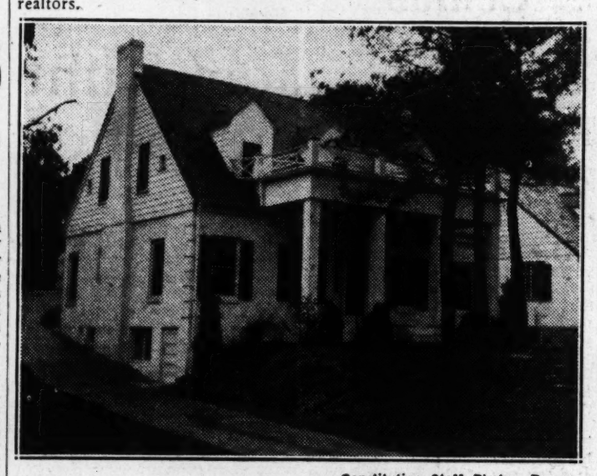
The first luncheon meeting for the year 1938 of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, January 12, at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club, according to announcement by President W. J. Hogan Jr.

This meeting will be in charge of the Draper-Owens Company, and a very interesting program has been arranged. Frank C. Owens will preside at the meeting, and will present the two speakers of the occasion. Frank Carter, well-known Atlanta attorney, will discuss the recent co-operative movement between the legal profession and the real estate fraternity, and the new era of good feeling between the bar and the realtors, stressing particularly the opportunities and plans of the combined groups to improve real estate conditions through tax work and along other lines.

The other speaker will be Pearce Matthews, representative of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, of Richmond, Va., who will explain new title facilities established recently by this company in Atlanta.

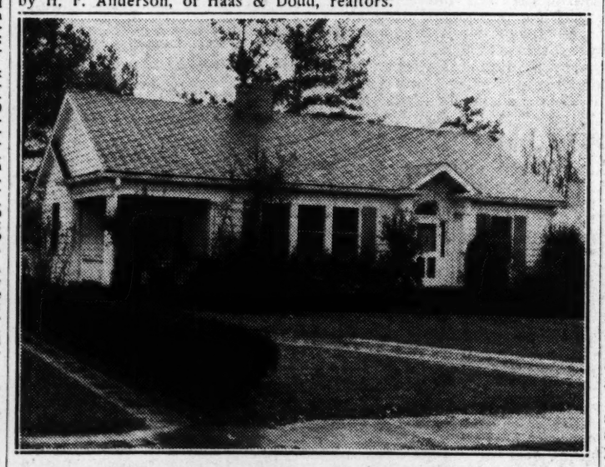


Byron hotel apartments at 552-556 West Peachtree street, bought Friday by P. M. Mansfield for around $40,000. It was purchased from the trustees of the estate of Thomas Wilson, who purchased the 112-room structure about 20 years ago for a consideration said to be $165,000. The new owner will remodel it and operate it as a modern hotel. The sale was negotiated by W. R. Cox, of Forrest and Frank Adair, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers.

Pretty home at 2800 Alpine road, in Garden Hills, consisting of three bedrooms and two baths, and air-conditioned heat, sold from Elizabeth W. Maning to J. F. Gordy at a price around $10,000. The deal was handled by H. F. Anderson, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Attractive home at 471 East Pace's Ferry road, near Piedmont avenue, sold during the week to a client by E. C. Weir, at a price around $8,500. Lawton Burdett, of the Burdett Realty Company, realtors, handled the sale.

Two-Billion-Dollar Home-Building Campaign To Be Launched Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Leading land developers and home builders, together with representatives of large financial institutions, will gather in Washington this week to launch a "two billion dollar home building campaign," designed to pull business out of its slump and to put the nation on the road to complete economic recovery.

The meeting, scheduled at Hotel Washington, January 11, 12 and 13, under auspices of the Home and Community Builders Association, will advance the "community plan" of building as a solution to the problem of producing acceptable homes at prices low enough to meet current buying power.

According to Don A. Loftus, president of the association, the price problem, cited generally as the greatest deterrent to building and buying, has been solved by actual experiment over a four-year period. Results of the experiment will be shown to convention visitors on the "proving ground" just outside the capital.

Loftus explained that the "proving ground" was a modern residential community developed by private enterprise. "We do not seek government aid in any form," he said. "On the contrary we are indirectly helping the government by providing the means of taking men off the relief rolls and by setting up machinery to create new tax duplicates.

"With leading community builders and financiers already favoring our plan," he continued, "we should have no difficulty in reaching our goal of two billion dollars worth of single-family homes in 1938. Even this would not be sufficient to meet the current needs. "We estimate that this country should have 500,000 new single-family homes each year for the next seven years. Such a program would supply work for three and a half million idle workers, who would receive more than a billion dollars per year. It would mean, also, the manufacture and sale of an enormous amount of material and equipment.

HEATING BOILERS AND EQUIPMENT
SOCKWELL COMPANY
CONTRACTING ENGINEERS
CALL JA. 2827 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Reconditioning Heating and Power Equipment a Specialty.
"SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT"

3 HOME SALES TOTALED $22,500

Burdett Realty Company Negotiate Transfers.

Sales of three pretty homes made recently by the Burdett Realty Company totaled $22,500, the sales being handled by Lawton C. Burdett, of the company. They were as follows:

E. C. Blair to a client, No. 471 East Pace's Ferry road: eight-room frame bungalow.

T. T. Flagler to W. G. Stephens Jr., No. 91 Avery drive, N. E.; two-story frame residence.

Cornelia P. Weir to F. Morgan Sutton, No. 1006. Rosedale road, N. E.; six-room frame bungalow.

697 CITY FAMILIES HOUSED LAST YEAR

New Homes in 1937, Costing Around $1,700,000, Were Erected.

Atlanta's building permits for December, 1937, showed a total of 137 permits, totaling $216,199, as against 215 permits for November, totaling $285,633.

Fifteen frame dwellings, one duplex, one brick dwelling and one apartment, at a total cost of $53,981, and housing 22 families, were applied for in December.

The largest amount on the December summary of Assistant Building Inspector McDaniel, was $113,736 for alterations and repairs to business buildings, as against $35,346 in November. This is accounted for by two permits on the last day of the year taken by the city for $37,691 for a three-story addition to the Sam Inman school, and $60,621 for addition to the Booker T. Washington school, both projects to be handled by WPA for the city.

During the year 1937, 467 frame dwellings, housing 467 families, were erected at a cost of $1,506,945; also nine apartments, costing $49,500, housing 68 families, and 40 frame duplex houses, costing $82,400, housing 80 families. Other buildings during the year 1937 were 66 brick business structures costing $599,885; three theaters costing $87,500; five school buildings costing $203,456.

There were 845 alterations and repairs to residences during the year costing $374,761 and 406 to business buildings costing $1,308,885.

The report for the entire year shows a total of 2,723 permits, involving $4,621,909, with a total housing capacity of 697 families.

INVESTORS GOING INTO FARM LANDS

However, About 50 Per Cent of Buyers Will Go to Farming.

By HERBERT U. NELSON, Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

One-third of the farms sold on today's market are being taken by investment buyers, according to a cross-section of 76 farm sales reported to the Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This is an interesting measure of public attitude toward land values, one that is reflected also in the fact that insurance company loans on farms have taken an upturn.

Here is a further slant at farms today as they look to farmers: Of the 76 purchases analyzed above, while 25 bought either to hold for income production or in expectation of an increase in value, 44 bought because they planned to farm the land themselves. That is action motivated by a "value" estimate that weighs the farm not only as a source of income but also as a way of life.

Cash paid down on the 76 farm sales ranged from $200 on a 20-acre tract to $18,000 on a 140-acre purchase. Seventeen of the farms, more than a fifth of them, were paid for outright in cash.

Nearly half the buyers found their investment through a newspaper advertisement. A fourth of them found it through personal acquaintance with the farm or the agency holding it.

LEASES NEW PLANT FOR DIESEL SCHOOL

Wall Realty Company announces it has made a five-year lease, amounting to $15,000 for the term, to the Southeastern Engineering Schools, Inc., for the entire building at 262-264 Spring street, where it will open a complete Diesel school, moving in about January 15, after the building has been remodeled and decorated throughout.

The company is now located at 25 Pryor street. In its new quarters it will specialize in complete course of training in Diesel engineering, with both day and night classes, with complete laboratory equipment.

MILLION IN SALES FOR ADAMS-CATES

Summary of Some of the Important Deals Made in 1937.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, report the volume of sales handled by the company for 1937 amounted to $1,032,860. These sales included a variety of properties divided as follows: 71 homes, 87 residential lots, 17 acreage tracts, 57 business parcels, 27 investment parcels and one subdivision.

Among the larger residences sold during the year were the W. Wardlaw home to J. P. Flynn at 200 Peachtree circle; the Joseph Regenstein purchase on Valley road; the Annie S. Yudelson purchase of the Smith home at 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue; W. R. Jordan to Robert E. Martin the new home at 381 Brentwood drive, Garden Hills; W. R. Jordan to J. Norman Claypool, 906 Stovall boulevard; Mrs. Mary Kite to Mrs. Carolyn T. Ferguson, 353 Argonne drive.

Some of the large acreage tracts sold were the Wadley R. and Wilbur F. Glenn purchase of 360 acres on Powers Ferry road in Cobb county; the Sandtown place in old Campbell county, containing approximately 715 acres, sold to Henry A. Alexander; the purchase by Mrs. Callie Patton McDonald of approximately 90 acres on Ridgewood and Pace's Ferry road; the Fred Bostwick farm in Morgan county.

Business Property Sales

Business property sales included the acquisition of the two blocks of property near Grady hospital which were acquired by Emory University and Georgia Power Company, the university's purchase amounting to around $175,000 and the Power company about $40,000; the Buckhead stores to Bogman and Dinwiddie, location 3057 Peachtree road; the northwest corner of Forsyth and Hunter street sold to Smith & Hall; the Sloan Paper Company purchased a business location fronting on Fair and Castleberry streets and the railroad, which will soon be improved; the Wil-Kin Theater Supply Company purchased its business home, 150 Walton street; Samuel L. Harris and Edward M. Sims bought the old Index Printing Company building at 57 Ellis street; Mrs. Albert S. Adams and Alvin B. Cates sold to Jack B. Stewart the southeast corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets, 100x200 feet, now occupied by the state market; the two recent sales of business property in East Point, one of which has already been improved with a store leased by Rogers.

These sales were made by the following salesmen: O. D. Bartlett, W. Hoke Blair, Harry J. Crider Harrie W. Dews, Rudolph Geissler, Gartrell Holsenbeck, W. T. Perkerson Jr., Josiah Sibley, Howard D. Watkins and N. J. Wooding Jr.

$500,000 IS SPENT FOR HOMES IN CITY

Haas & Dodd, Realtors, Report Sales for 1937 Exceeded $900,000.

"With the better feeling in all quarters about the business outlook, there is every reason to expect that we have before us a very satisfactory year in the real estate field," said Judson M. Garner, manager real estate department of Haas & Dodd, realtors, in an interview Saturday. "The recent changes enacted in Georgia tax laws, as well as the stimulus afforded home builders through the broadening of the Federal Housing Administration regulations, should have a material influence on the volume of building and real estate sales.

"Whereas there was a slackening in the activity during the latter part of the fall months of 1937, I feel that the results for last year, as a whole, were reasonably satisfactory. During the year our office closed sales totalling in excess of $900,000.

"It is interesting to note that the sale of homes totalled in excess of $500,000, and that we sold 91 residential building lots, at a value of approximately $115,000. Our sales for November and December showed a very material increase over the same months of 1936."

Mr. Garner announces the following recent sales, totaling $60,000:

Lots 8 and 9, Block F, Peachtree Park, sold from East Pace's Ferry Company to Carlton Realty Corporation.

Lot 24, Block 3, Country Club Estates, sold from Montpelier Land Company, to Mrs. Lois A. Martin.

Lot 3, North Stratford road, sold from H. L. DeFoor to Mrs. D. J. Rodgers.

Lot 16, Block 2, Country Club Estates, sold from Montpelier Land Company to P. C. Gilham Jr.

Lot 4, Block D, Peachtree Park, sold from East Pace's Ferry Company to J. O. Anderson.

1084 Highland avenue, N. E., sold from L. C. Pitts to Martha L. Kimbell.

173 Laurel avenue, S. W., sold from Martha L. Kimbrell to L. C. Pitts.

2696 Memorial drive, S. E., sold from Claude Grizzard Jr. to J. Carlton Nunan.

947 Hemphill avenue, N. W., sold from F. H. Martin et al. to J. S. Wells.

143 Club drive, N. W., sold from Carroll R. Brown to Dillard P. Sewell.

1437 Briarcliff road, N. E., sold from J. F. Gordy to Elizabeth W. Mullin.

2603 Forrest way, N. E., sold from John M. Burke to Smith & Sorrells, Inc.

2800 Alpine road, sold from Elizabeth W. Mullin to J. F. Gordy.

2909 North Hills drive, sold from Smith & Sorrells, Inc., to John M. Burke.

Salesmen participating in above sales were Maurice Coley, Reese Davis, J. D. Brown, Robert F. Head, H. F. Anderson, H. C. Patrick.

409-FOOT STACK ERECTED.

A 409-foot smoke stack, reputedly the tallest of its kind east of the Mississippi river, has been put into operation at a Marion, Ohio, power plant.

LINT AVERAGE GAINS DURING PAST WEEK

Prices of Other Commodities Also Higher, Weekly Survey Shows.

Cotton prices advanced and the 10-market average of 8.55 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, January 7, was 23 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The general level of prices of other commodities and of securities was also higher.

Inquiries for spot cotton for both domestic and foreign account were reported as more numerous than in the preceding week, and the volume of sales was substantially larger than in the previous week and larger than in the corresponding week a year ago. Exports were substantially larger than in the previous week and larger than in the corresponding week last year. Unfinished cotton cloth markets were moderately active and prices were again firm. Retail distribution was stimulated by clearance sales, especially in cotton textiles, and activity was said to have increased in wholesale markets.

Sales of Spot Cotton.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the 10 designated markets increased seasonally and inquiries were more numerous than in other recent weeks. The Commodity Credit Corporation had received reports on a total of 4,428,000 bales of the 1937 crop pledged on government loans through January 6.

The 10-market average of 8.55 cents for middling 7-8 inch on January 7 compared with 8.33 cents on December 31 and 12.75 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. The advances in prices of spot cotton were about the same as those for futures contracted. The 10-market average price of 8.55 cents for middling 7-8 inch on January 7 was 12 points higher than the price of New York March futures as compared with 34 points higher on the corresponding day in 1937.

Buying of cotton by domestic mills increased somewhat, but consumption by domestic mills continued at a greatly reduced rate throughout the holiday season.

Cloth Markets Active.

Unfinished cotton cloth markets were moderately active, according to reports from the New York wholesale market. Sale increased late in the week, according to trade reports.

Total world consumption of 9,548,000 bales of cotton of all growths during the first four months ended November 30 of this season compared with 9,782,000 bales in the corresponding period a year ago, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. World consumption of 4,103,000 bales of American cotton during the first four months of this season was 81,000 bales smaller than in the corresponding period last season.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Jan. 8.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $8.35; 245 to 300 pounds, $8.75; 150 to 175 pounds, $8.10; 130 to 145 pounds, $6.85; 125 pounds down, $6.25 down; sows and stags, $7.10 down; stags docked at 70 pounds.

Cattle: None of value to sell over $5@5.50; mostly fleshy kinds $4@4.50; common yearlings $3@3.50; fat cows $3.75@4.25; common $3.25@3.50; canners $2.50@3; bulls $3.50@4 mostly; fat calves $6@7; medium $4.50@5; common $3@3.50.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 8.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up $6.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, $7; No. 2, 150 to 180, $6.50; No. 3, 130 to 150, $6; No. 4, 110 to 130, $5.50; No. 5, 60 to 110, $5. Fat sows $1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags $4.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 11,000, including 10,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; small lots choice light hogs 8.65; practical top $8.50; few loads butchers 265-300 lbs., $7.50@7.75; shippers took $1.15; holdover 1,000; compared week ago barrows and gilts 250 lbs. down steady to 10 lower; heavier weights and sows steady to 10 higher.

Cattle, 500; Calves, 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings steady; closing trade active, due in large part to abridged receipts; undertone lower in event of sharply increased runs; beef trade broader, but not emphatically so; good and choice medium weight and heavy heifers weak but all grades light heifers strong to 25 higher, common and medium grades very active along with $4.00@5.25 cutter cows and $6.50@7.10 sausage bulls; cutter grades cows and bulls 25 up, but beef cows barely steady; vealers scarce, steady; extreme top weighty steers $11.75; yearlings $11.25; heifers $9.50, with heavy koshers $10.25; largely steer run, with medium weight and weighty kinds predominating; hence light cattle becoming more popular; week's average price slaughter steers around $8.30; stocker and feeder trade more active at $6.00@7.00, a few heavy half-fat feeders selling at $7.25@7.75, with meaty yearlings up to $7.50.

Sheep 2,500; None direct. For week ending Friday 500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs closed strong to 10 higher, instances 15-25 up, after having fluctuated widely in sympathy with varying supplies; yearlings and slaughter sheep strong to 25 or more higher: week's practical top slaughter sheep strong to 25 or more higher: week's practical top slaughter lambs $9.15, paid Monday by shippers: final top $8.85: week's bulk $8.50@9.00; yearlings $7.25@8.00, top wooled yearlings at outside, good shorn yearlings $6.25@6.90; double 101 lb. shorn lambs Monday $8.15; top slaughter ewes $4.25, bulk $3.00@4.00.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.50@11.00; export 10.52½. Tin steady; spot and near by 42.00; future 42.12½. Lead steady; New York spot 4.85@4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 5.00. Antimony spot 15.62½. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

Humane Society Groups To Meet Here January 17

Richard Craven, of Albany, N. Y., secretary of the National Humane Association, will speak here at the annual meeting of the Georgia Humane Association, which will be held Monday night, January 17, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

With representatives and delegates in attendance from humane societies in all parts of the state, Joseph P. McGrath, president of the Atlanta society, will open the meeting with an address of welcome. Dr. Emory Park, of LaGrange, president of the state organization, will preside.

N. Y. COTTON MOV IN NARROW RAN

Final Lint Prices Are changed to Three Poin Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	8.44	8.45	8.43	8.45
Mch.	8.49	8.50	8.47	8.50
May	8.54	8.58	8.53	8.56
July	8.57	8.65	8.57	8.64
Oct.	8.67	8.71	8.67	8.70
Dec.	8.71	8.73	8.70	8.72

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Spot co closed steady, middling 8.59.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	8.53	8.53	8.51	8.53
Mch.	8.61	8.64	8.61	8.63
May	8.68	8.71	8.67	8.71
July	8.71	8.77	8.71	8.76
Oct.	8.77	8.82	8.77	8.82
Dec.	8.81	8.87	8.81	8.87

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Spot ton closed steady, 5 points hig Sales 2,458; low middling 7.23; m dling 8.73; good middling 9.28; ceipts 4,188; stock 838,977.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.				8.39n
March	8.60	8.66	8.60	8.66
May	8.65	8.69	8.63	8.69
July	8.69	8.75	8.69	8.75
Oct.	8.77	8.83	8.77	8.83

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON
Atlanta spot cotton clo steady, middling f. o. b. 9.20.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—The average price of middl cotton today at 10 southern s markets was 8.56 cents a pou The average price for the p 30 market days was 8.26 cent pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(A Cotton moved over a nar range today as trade and comm sion house buying encounte hedge selling and liquidat March fluctuated between and 8.50, closing at 8.49, with fi prices net unchanged to 3 poi higher.

Orders were about evenly vided and during the entire s sion fluctuations were limited within a range of 2 to 8 poi Steadiness of the stock mar helped the undertone, but th was no very aggressive buying.

Commodity Credit Corporat reported 4,427,930 bales pledged the cotton loan through Janu 6. The amount of cotton on sh board awaiting clearance at close of the week was estima at 100,000 bales, against 158, last year and 143,000 two ye ago.

Higher Liverpool cables w about counterbalanced by low Bombay advices. Brokers w Japanese and Liverpool conne tions were credited with selli here. Some observers also attri uted part of the selling throu spot houses to hedging agai Mexican cotton.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON CLOSES 3-7 POINTS UP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—(AP) Fair trade demand absorbed wee end liquidation and hedge selli in cotton here today and the ma ket closed at new advances of to 7 points.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eg offered for sale in Georgia under t new egg law as reported by the Sta Bureau of Markets.

EGGS.

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen	26@2
Medium	24@2
Current receipts, yard run	
Small	20@2
Butter	25@3

Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offere as such are not allowed under the Geo gia egg classification. Dirty eggs are n allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens, heavy	15@1
Leghorns	1
Roosters	1
Stags	12@1
Friers	18@2
Ducks	12@1
Geese	8@1
Turkeys	18@2
Capons	30@2

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Butter: Receip 562,730 pounds, unsettled; creamery stand ards (90 score centralized carlots) 32¼ Other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 8,138, easy; current re ceipts 21½c; refrigerator standards 19½c firsts 19c. Other prices unchanged.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, Jan uary 31c, February 30¾c, March 30¾c January 18¼c, October 22c; storage pack ed firsts, April 20½c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 3 trucks, easy prices unchanged. Dressed market steady prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 79; on track 131; to tal United States shipments 812, steady supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Bur banks, U. S. No. 1 $1.38@1.50; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1 $1.40@1.52½ North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No 1 $1.15; Early Ohios, 90 per cent U. S No. 1 $1.15; Michigan Russet Rurals, U S No 1 $1.10; bushel crates, Florid Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $1.75; U. S No. 2 $1.60.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—Market acted Saturday as thought it would go through the overhead resistance next week, providing Jackson Day speeches are not too radical.

FENNER & BEANE—Further development of an intermediate recovery movement would appear to depend upon several important news factors including the expression of a satisfactory attitude towards business problems in Saturday night's Jackson Day dinner speeches, favorable action on railroad financial problems and the freight rate increase petitions and additional evidence of actual improvement in industrial activity.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We continue to favor purchases on recessions.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for the market to continue on the upgrade if stocks continue to improve.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—As market continues steady in face of increase in southern hedge selling we continue to favor purchases on moderate recessions.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Principal factor in the market continues to be scarcity of contracts. There is no general outside interest, as majority of people feel we will have a great deal of difficulty advancing much higher than loan level in view of the large amount of cotton that should become available at that price.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—We are of the opinion that grains will meet heavy sales on any further strength and we prefer sales at current levels.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Though setbacks from time to time may be expected, we believe tight supply situation in wheat is likely to become increasingly apparent as the winter progresses.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We believe the market will sell higher.

POLICE "TOO KIND."

Police Chief Bob Jones told Dallas, Texas, policemen to "bear down" when he discovered that they handed out an average of less than one ticket each per day. Dallas has 145 policemen and averages 140 traffic tickets each 24 hours.

...USTRIAL STOCKS ...SE 1 TO 4 POINTS

..., Motors, Specialties ...Ahead Despite Some Profit-Taking.

...ily Stock Summary.

	1926 Average Equals 100.)			
	50	20	20	90
	Ind.	RR.	Util.	Stocks.
...day	113.3	32.4	61.9	92.3
...day	110.3	31.5	60.7	89.9
...ago holiday.				
...s ago	110.0	34.2	64.1	90.7
...ago	166.6	59.2	100.9	138.8
...high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
...low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
...high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
...low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

... What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
...es	556	402
...s	51	242
...ged	101	153
...issues	708	797

...ow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
	128.89	131.06	128.84	130.84	+2.63
	30.45	31.31	30.62	31.21	+0.74
	21.41	21.85	21.38	21.80	+0.42
...ks	42.68	43.46	42.65	43.37	+0.90

BONDS.

...ds	92.70+0.09
... rails	102.04—0.11
...nd rails	58.89+0.15
...ities	103.53—0.01
...strials	106.36+0.35

...W YORK, Jan 8.—(AP)—The ... market chalked off the ini... week of 1938 with the first ...al advance in more than a ...n.

...e list finished the starting lap ...e New Year today with in...ial favorites pushing up 1 to ... than 3 points.

...f dealings that were not ex...onally lively, motors, steels, ...rs and specialties pushed ...ard from the start and, de...late profit realizing, most ...d around best levels of the ...

...e Associated Press average of ...ocks was up 1 point at 46.6 ...e two-hour proceedings. On ...week this composite showed ...t gain of 3.6 points. It was ...largest upturn for any week ... October 30. Transfers to...2 779,010 shares. Volume for ...latest six days was considerably under that for the preceding ...od.

...nouncements that Chrysler ... recalling 55,000 employes to ...me work on new car assem... January 11, and that Ford ... putting 25,000 more men to ... January 17, bolstered sentiment.

...t the same time, General Motors shipments for December disclosed an exceptionally sharp ...p. But this was offset by the ... distribution for 1937 was 3.7 ...cent ahead of the year before. ...nother rise in export copper ...d red metal shares. Steels ...e in front despite predictions ...t week's mill operations would ...w a slight decline. Helpful to ...h steels and coppers, as well as ...ers, were thoughts of a huge ...rmament program coming up ...re congress in the near future.

...ARKET TENSION ...EASE IN LONDON

...st Week of 1938 Shows No Definite Trend.

...ONDON, Jan. 8.—The first ...ek of 1938 produced no decisive ...nd in the London securities ...rket. Two principal events of ...estment interest, namely, Presi...t Roosevelt's message to con...ss and publication of Great ...tain's unemployment statistics, ...re roughly counterbalancing. ...European political tension, ...ugh lessened, continues to exert ...restraining effect on investment ...ychology, which is also marked...influenced by the American in...strial recession. Developments ...the United States are therefore ...xiously watched and high hopes ...ach to the outcome of the An...-American trade negotiations.

The financial district interpret... Roosevelt's message as reas...ring and reasonable, thus bely... pessimistic forecasts. But the ...od effects were soon neutralized ... disclosure of a large increase ... unemployment, which, although ...aggerating real deterioration ...e to special non-recurring in...uences, including the effect of ...d weather on the building trade, ...phasize the check on trade re...very in some industries since ...tumn. However, certain branch..., notably coal mining, distribu...ve trades and road transport, ...low reduced unemployment.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8.—Cotton, 6,000 ...les; no American. Spot, quiet; prices ...point lower; quotations in pence: Amer...an strict good middling 5.76; middling ...6; strict middling 5.21; middling 4.96; ...rict low middling 4.71; low middling ...1; strict good ordinary 3.71; good ordi...ary 3.31. Futures closed 1-3 higher.

	Prev. Close	Close
...nuary	4.83	4.82 4.79
...bruary		4.83 4.81
...arch	4.84	4.84 4.82
...pril		4.86 4.84
...ay	4.88	4.88 4.86
...ne		4.90 4.88
...uly	4.92	4.92 4.90
...ugust		4.96 4.93
...eptember		4.96 4.93
...ctober	4.98	4.98 4.95
...ovember		4.99 4.96
...ecember		5.00 4.98

MEYERE
80 Broad, N. W.
Made-to-Measure
SHIRTS

New York Stock Exhange Dealings

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
3	Adams Exp.60g	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
3	Alaska Jun.60a	11¼	11¼	11¼	
5	Alleg Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
4	Alleg pf $30w	17	16¼	16½	+ ¾
6	Alleg Stl 1.60	20	19	20	+ 1½
4	Allen Ind 1		8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6	Al Ch&Dye6a	173	172½	173	— ½
40	Allied Str 2b	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2	Allied Stpf5	50	49¾	50	+ 1¾
31	All-ChM 3½g	50	48¼	49⅞	+ 1⅞
9	Amerada Cp 2	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¾
4	Am AgCD7¾g	66	64	66	+ 6
12	Am Bk Note¼	15½	13¾	15¼	+ 1¾
4	Am Bk Sh3.40	41¼	40¾	41	+ ½
9	Am Can 4	80½	79½	80½	+ 1¼
6	Am C&Fd ¼g	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¼
14	Am C&Cab 1½	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ¼
1	Am Com Al½g	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
5	Am En Tiling	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
13	Am&For Pw	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
5	Am Hide&Leath	4	3¾	4	
9	Am Loc	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
2	Am Loc pf7g	68	67	67	+ 1¾
3	Am M&Fdy.20	14	14	14	+ ½
3	Am M&Met	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
9	Am Met 3g	36⅞	35¼	36⅞	+ 1⅜
15	Am P&L $3pf	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
5	Am P&L $6pf	38½	38	38½	+ 1½
6	Am P&L $5pf	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅞
44	AmR&SS.60	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
29	Am RollMill	20½	20	20½	+ ⅝
2	AmRollMpf4½	75½	74	75½	+ 2½
47	Am Smlt&RS	53½	51¾	53¾	+ 2½
16	Am St Fdr2	33½	32¼	33½	+ 1½
21	Am T&T9	149½	147	149½	+ 2¼
1	Am Tob 5	68	68	68	+ ½
7	Am Tob 5	69½	69¼	69½	
11	Am Type Fdr	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
7	Am WatWk.80	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅜
12	Am Woolen	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
24	Am Wol pf	31½	29¼	31½	+ 2
81	Am Zinc L&S	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
2	AmZincprpf2½	39½	38½	39½	+ 1½
255	Anaconda	35½	34	35⅝	+ 1⅞
5	Andes Cop ½g	18	17	18	+ 1⅝
19	Arm Ill .70g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5	Armst Crk 2½	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+ 1⅜
6	Artloom Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
16	Assd Dry Gds	7½	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
20	AtchT&SF2g	39⅜	37½	38¼	+ 1¼
3	Atl Cst Line	25	24½	25	+ 1⅜
5	AtlG&W Inpf	12½	11	12½	+ 2½
11	Atl Refin 1	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
3	Atl Refpf4	107	106	106	+ 1
4	Atlas Cp .80	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
11	Auburn Auto	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
12	Aviation Cp	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
—B—					
19	Bald Loc ct	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
46	Balt&Ohio	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅝
4	Balt&Ohio pf	12¾	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
5	Barber Co 1g	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼
21	Barnsdall Oil 1	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
14	Bendix Aviat 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2	Ben In Ln2g	17½	17½	17½	
4	Best&Co 2½a	32½	31½	32½	+ 1
148	Beth Steel 5g	63⅞	62¼	63¾	+ 1⅞
4	Beth St7pf7	95½	95	95	+ 1
9	Blaw-Knx1.20g	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
26	Boe Fdp.40g	33¾	32	33½	+ ⅝
1	BohnAl&Br4g	26¾	26¾	26¾	
11	Borden Co1.60	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
11	Borg-War 2a	27⅜	27	27½	+ ⅛
2	Bow RollB½g	19½	19	19½	+ ¾
43	Bridgept Br3¾	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+ ¾
29	Briggs Mfg4g	24½	23½	24¼	+ 1⅜
9	Bklyn&QuTr	2	2	2	+ ⅛
60	Brk&QuTrpf	7¾	7	7½	+ ⅛
18	Brk-Man Tr	10	9¾	10	+ ⅜
13	Bklyn-M Trpf6	30	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅞
4	Bruns-Balke 1g	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4	Bucyrus-Erie¾	9¾	8⅞	9⅜	+ 1⅛
19	Budd Mfg	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
6	Budd Wh .20g	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
2	Bullard Co2g	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
1	Bulova Wat4	27	27	27	+ ½
3	Burling Mills1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
2	Bush Term 2a	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4	Butler Br .60	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
9	ButeC&Z.10g	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7	Byers AM Co	10⅝	10	10½	+ ⅝
—C—					
44	Deere&Co	24½	23½	24¾	+ 1
4	D&Co pf 1.40	24	23½	23½	— ½
2	Deisel W G 2g	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
5	Del & Hud	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
9	Del L&W	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ¾
6	Desh D C 2g	21½	21	21½	+ ⅜
8	Dome M 1e	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
3	Dom Stores	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
16	Doug Airc	41½	41	41¼	+ ⅜
42	duPdeN 6¼g	116¾	114½	116	+ 1½
—E—					
5	East R Mills	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3	East Kod 2a	165	164	165	+ 1
8	Eiting Schild	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
11	EI&M Ind .19g	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
16	El Auto L 2.60g	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
24	Elec Boat .60g	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
2	Elec Pwr&Lt 1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
3	ElPA&Lt $6 pf	37¼	36½	37¼	— ¼
1	El P&Lt pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¾
40	Eng Pub Serv	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
21	Erie RR	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
1	Eureka V Cl	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
11	Evans Prod	10½	9⅜	10½	+ ⅜
—F—					
5	East R Mills	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3	East Kod 2a	165	164	165	+ 1
8	Eiting Schild	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
11	EI&M Ind .19g	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
16	El Auto L 2.60g	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
24	Elec Boat .60g	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
2	Elec Pwr&Lt 1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
3	ElPA&Lt $6 pf	37¼	36½	37¼	— ¼
1	El P&Lt pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¾
40	Eng Pub Serv	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
21	Erie RR	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
1	Eureka V Cl	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
11	Evans Prod	10½	9⅜	10½	+ ⅜
—G—					
7	Gair Robert	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
4	Gen Am Inv	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
1	Gen A Inv pf 6	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 2¾
5	Gen A Tr 3½g	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
2	Gen Bak .60a	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
2	Gen Bronze	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
10	Gen Cable	12½	12¾	12½	+ ⅜
2	Gen Cable A	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ½
140	Gen Elec 2.20g	44¾	43	44¼	+ 1½
3	Gen Foods 2	32	31⅜	32	+ ½
7	Gen G&E A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	Gen Mills 3	56	56	56	+ 3¾
27	Gen Mot 3¾g	35	33⅝	35	+ 1¾
3	Gen P Ink .90g	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
1	Gen Pub Sv	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6	Gen R Sig 1	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
12	Gen Re&AUtil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14	Gen Ref 2g	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
3.10	Gen Stl C pf	27½	25½	25½	+ 2½
5	Gen T Eq 1¼g	13½	13	13½	+ ¾
7	Gen T&R 1½g	12¾	12¼	12½	
4	Gil Saf R	10	10	10	+ ⅛
11	Gimbel Bros	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
8	Glidden Co 2a	24½	23¼	24½	+ 1½
2	Goebel Br .20a	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
23	Good BF 1g	17½	16⅜	17½	+ 1½
27	Gdy T&R 2½g	21¼	20	21	+ 1

Sales. (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
11	Graham P Mot	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
21	Granby C M	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜
3	Gran C St 1½g	17½	16½	17½	+ 1½
8	Gt N Ir O c ¾a	14½	14	14½	+ ½
21	Gt N Ry pf 2g	24	23	24	+ 1½
21	Greyh Corp .80a	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
—H—					
5	Harb Walk 2	22½	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
1	Hayes Body	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	Herc Motor 1	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+ ⅜
6	Heck Prod .60	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
4	Herc Pow ¾g	55	54	55	+ ¾
6	Holland F ½e	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
2	Holland A 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3	Holly Sug 2½e	24	24	24	+ 1
11	Homest M 4½	53⅜	53½	53½	
8	Houd H B 1½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ½
17	Houston Oil	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
12	Howe Sd 3a	50½	49	50⅜	+ 2⅜
24	Hud Motor ⅛g	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
30	Hupp Motor	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
—I—					
14	Ill Cent	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
7	Ind Refin .15g	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
5	Ind Rayon ¼e	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ¾
6	Inland Stl 4	75¾	74	75¾	+ 1⅜
121	Inspirat Cop	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
9	Inter R Tr	4½	4	4½	+ ½
10	Inter Corp 2	23½	22½	23⅜	— ⅜
79	Inter Ir .65g	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
9	Int Agri	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
4	Int Ag pr pf 3g	27	25	26½	+ 1½
31	Int Harv 2½	66¾	65¾	66	+ ½
5	Int Hyd E A	7½	7½	7¼	+ ⅛
4	Int Min .90g	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
77	Int N Can 2a	49½	48	49⅜	+ ½
14	Int Pap&P	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
8	Int P&P pf 5	35½	33¾	35½	+ 1¾
1	Int Silver	18	18	18	+ 1
12	Int Tel&Tel	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
12	Int D St 2¾g	11⅜	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜
—J—					
3	Jewel Tea 4a	50	50	50	— ¼
—K—					
65	Kan City So	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
4	Key Hayes WB	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
96	Ken Cop 2a	42¼	40⅝	42	+ 2
2	Kres SS 1.20	17	17	17	
4	Krog Gr 1.60	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
—L—					
3	Lambert C ⅜e	12	12	12	+ ⅛
1	Lee R&T ⅛e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
1	Leh P C ¼e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
5	Leh Val C pf	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
12	Leh Val R R	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
16	Leh Corp 1	27	26	27	+ ⅝
7	L O F Gl 4	40¾	39¾	40½	+ 1¼
7	L. McN&L1.40g	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
3	Lima Loco 2½g	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅝
2	Liq Carb 1.60	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
25	Loewsinc 7½g	50¾	49½	50¾	+ ¾
5	Loft Inc	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
3	LorillardP1.20	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
5	Ludlum Stl 1	19	18¼	19	+ ½
—M—					
2	Mack Tr 1a	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
9	MacyRHCo 2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
8	MadSG	1.35g	11⅜	11⅜	+ ½
30	Magma C 2¾g	30	29½	30	+ ¼
4	Manh Rm gtd	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
6	Marine M .40	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
29	Marshall Field	9½	8¾	9½	+ ¾
217	MartinGL Co	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅜
3	May D St 3	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
9	McCrory St ½g	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
6	Mcl Porc 2	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
8	McK Tin 2	23¾	22⅝	23¾	+ 1¼
8	McK & Rob d	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
4	McK & R pf3	33	32½	33	+ ¾
3	McL Strs .95g	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
4	Mead C 1½g	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
1	Mengel Co	5¾	5¾	5¾	
5	Mesta Machie	42	41¾	42	+ ½
50	Miami C .15g	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅛
2	Mid C P 1½g	21⅜	21¾	21⅞	+ ½
8	Mid Stl P 5g	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ 1⅛
7	Min Moline	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Mo Kan Texas	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
17	Mo K Tex pf	9⅞	9	9¾	+ ⅜
2	Mo Pacific	2⅝	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
3	Moh C 1.20	16½	16½	16½	+ 1¼
3	Mon Wh 3g	99½	99½	99½	— ½
50	Montg W 2	35	34	35	+ 1⅝
23	Mother LCM.45g	½		½	
4	Mot Prod 5g	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
2	Mot Wh 1.60	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
9	Mueller Br 1a	21	20	21	+ 1
4	Mullins Mfg B	6	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
11	Murray C ⅛g	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ½
—N—					
36	Nash Kelv 1	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ½
9	Nat Acme 1g	12¾	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
13	Nat Bisc 1.60	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
4	Nat C R 1a	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
9	Nat Da Pr 1.20	15	14	15	+ ⅛
7	Nat D Stores	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
7	Nat Dist 2a	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
24	Nat Gypsum	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
9	Nat Lead ½	29	28¼	29	+ ¼
8	Nat P&L .60	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
7	Natl St 2½a	61¾	60¼	61⅝	+ 1¼
15	Nat Supply b	20½	20	20½	+ ¾
76	Newport I 2g	16⅞	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
4	NY A Brake 2	38	36½	38	+ 1¾
70	NY Cent R R	18½	17½	18⅜	+ 1¼
4	NYCh&St Lou	22	20¼	22	+ 2
7	NYChi&StL pf	37⅞	34½	37⅞	+ 3⅞
13	NY NH & H	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
6	NYNH&H pf	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
4	NY Shipbldg	8½	8½	8½	
27	N Am Av ½g	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
12	No AmCo 1.60	21¾	20½	21½	+ ⅜
34	Northern Paci	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ½
—O—					
21	Ohio O 1g	14½	13⅝	14½	+ ½
10	Oliver F Eq	28¼	27	28½	+ 1
3	Om C 1.80g	10½	10¼	10⅜	
16	Otis El 1.40g	23½	22¾	23½	+ 1
21	Otis Stl	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ½
—P—					
1	Pac G&E 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
43	Packard Mot¼g	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
157	Param Pict	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ ⅛
18	P P 2 pf .60	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
35	PUCM .15g	3½	3½	3½	
8	Parke Dav ½e	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
11	Pathe Film	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
19	Patino M 2g	12¼	11½	12	+ ¾
6	Peerless C.30g	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
1	P & F 1½g	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
6	Penney JC 4a	68	68	68½	+ 1½
1	Penn Dix Cem	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
21	Penn RR 1¼g	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
5	Pet Corp 1.27g	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
5	Pfeiffer B .90g	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
47	Phelps D 1.50g	30⅝	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛
10	Philip Morris	89½	89	89½	+ 1½
25	Phillips P 2a	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
8	Pittsburgh C	6¾	6	6¾	— ⅛
8	P S&B .65g	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
5	Pitt Stl	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
4	Pitt United	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
6	Plym O 1.40a	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
4	Poor & Co B	11	11	11	
1	Postal T&C pf	4	4	4	
13	Pressed SC¼g	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
10	Pressed SC1pf¼	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
7	Procter & G 2	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
4	PS NJ 2.60	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅜
4	PSNJ $5pf5	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ½
14	Pullman 1½a	33½	31¾	33½	+ 1½
36	Pure O ⅛g	12¾	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
6	Purity B .60	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
—R—					
86	R C ofAm.20g	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
5	Rad K Orph	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
14	Rad K Orph	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
12	Rem Rand ⅛e	14¼	13¼	14¼	+ ⅜
3	Reo Mot Car	2	2	2⅛	
90	Repub Stl	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
22	Rev Cop&Br	17⅜	16	17⅜	+ 1⅜
16	Reyn Spng 1	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
7	ReynTbB .60e	45¾	45½	45¾	— ⅛
22	RichfldOil ¼g	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
—S—					
7	SafeStrs 2a	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜
13	StJosLd 2	37¼	35½	37¼	+ 1½
30	South Pac	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅜
3	South Ry	12⅝	11¾	12½	+ ¾
11	South Ry pf	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¾
6	Sparks With	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
25	SparCrp 1.20g	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
47	Spiegelinc 1	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
22	Std Brands .80	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
4	Stand Com Tob	3½	3	3	
4	Stand Gas&El	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
7	StdG&E $6pf	10¼	10	10½	+ ⅛
5	StdG&E $7prpf	24½	24	24½	+ ½
15	StdOilCal 1a	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
23	StdOilInd 1a	35	34½	35	+ ½
35	StdOilNJ 1a	50½	49⅞	50⅜	+ ½
3	SterlPrd 3.80a	58	57	58	+ 1½
11	Stew-Warn ½a	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ½
23	Stone & Web	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
36	Studebak Corp	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅜
2	Sunshi Mng 3	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
2	Superior Steel	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
3	Sym-G xwi¼e	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
—T—					
7	Tenn Corp .35g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12	Tex&Pac Ry	21	20	21	+ 1½
42	Tex Crp 2a	43¾	42	43¾	+ 1¼
8	TexGPrd .10g	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
8	TexGSul 2a	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
16	TexPacC&O .40	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
12	TexPLTrst .20g	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3	Thermoid Co	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
12	ThomP

CURB ISSUES SCORE IMPRESSIVE GAINS

Oils, Mining and Specialty Shares Lead as Market Marches Forward.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Selected oils, mining and specialty shares scored impressive advances in the curb market today, and the majority of active shares found enough support to end comfortably higher.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Creole Petroleum at 27, United Light & Power preferred 24, Aluminum Company 34 1-2, and Newmont Mining 65. Lesser advances were posted for American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden, Fisk Rubber, Hudson Bay, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

Transfers of 110,000 shares compared with 112,000 on Saturday, December 18, the last Saturday before the holidays.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR ON CHICAGO MARKET

Highest Grain Values Since Last October Recorded in Final Hour.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
May	.96⅜	.97⅛	.95⅝	.97⅛	.96⅜
July	.90	.91⅝	.89½	.81⅝	.90
Sept.	.88⅛	.90½	.88	.90½	.88⅞
CORN—					
May	.62½	.62⅞	.62¼	.62¾	.62⅞
July	.62¼	.63	.62⅛	.62¾	.62⅝
Sept.	.61¾	.62½	.61⅝	.62⅜	.62
OATS—					
May	.32¼	.32¾	.32⅛	.32¾	.32⅛
July	.30⅛	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅝	.30⅛
Sept.	.30⅛	.30⅛	.30	.30⅛	.30
SOY BEANS—					
May	.99	.99¼	.99	.99	.99
July				.99½	.99
RYE—					
May	.76⅛	.77⅜	.75⅞	.77⅛	.76⅛
July	.70⅝	.72	.70⅝	.71⅞	.70⅝
LARD—					
Jan.	8.45	8.65	8.45	8.65	8.45
March	8.92	9.02	8.92	9.02	8.90
May	9.12	9.27	9.12	9.27	9.10

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The highest wheat prices since last October were chalked up here today in a final hour rally that wiped out earlier losses in the market.

Net gains of more than 1 cent a bushel extended the week's upturn in wheat to more than 7 cents.

An advance of 1 7-8 to 3 3-8 in Winnipeg wheat stimulated the buying here along with strength in securities at New York. Most of the gain at Winnipeg was registered by October wheat, reflecting continued export demand for Canadian grain for late shipment. It was estimated 1,000,000 bushels of No. 1 and No. 3 northern Canadian wheat was sold late yesterday as far ahead as December shipment and additional sales were reported today for October shipment.

Profit-taking caused wheat to sink fractionally to early lows of 95 5-8 for May and 89 1-2 for July, but around midsession the market began to rally. In the final hour recovery prices rose more than 2 cents from the lows and finished at the highs.

4%
ON SAVINGS
•
Accounts Insured
•
Payments received by Jan. 10th will be credited from Jan. 1st.
•
First Association in Georgia to Receive a Federal Charter
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
GROUND FLOOR HURT BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
Out of Town Accounts Accepted
TELEPHONE WA. 9216

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
—A—				
2 Aero S MB ½g	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
5 Alum Co Am	84½	83	84½	+ 1½
8 Am Centrif	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
4 Am C B .80a	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
8 Am G&E 1.40a	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
10 Am Gen	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
18 Am Maracai	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8 Am Rep .40g	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
5 Arctur R T	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3 Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
7 Ark Nat G A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
2 Asso G&E	1	1	1	+ ⅛
11 Asso G&E A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Austin Silver M	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Automat Prod	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
—B—				
9 Baldw L war	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
3 Bardst'nD .075g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10 Barium Stk Sti	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
3 Bellanca A ½g	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2 Berk & G F w	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4 Bliss E W	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
3 Blue Rid .15g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Breeze C ½g	6⅞	7		
18 Brew Aero .05g	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
2 Brid M 2g	10	10	10	+ ½
2 Brown F Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3 Burry Bisc ½g	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
—C—				
2 Carib Syn ½g	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6 Carr Corp	31½	29⅞	31½	+ 1½
2 Catalin Am	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14 Cit Serv	2	1⅞	2	
2 Cit Serv pf	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅜
2 City A St .80a	5¼	5¼	5¼	
3 Claude N Lts	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
10 Club Al Uten	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
5 Colon Develop	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
2 Colo F&I war	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
2 Colts P F 4g	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
3 Colum O&G.40g	4½	4½	4½	
2 Comw Ed 1¼g	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	
2 CompoSMvtcla	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
30 Cons C M ½g	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
5 Cons Stl Corp	5	5	5	
5 Cont R & Stl	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
5 Copper Range	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅜
2 Cord Corp	2	2	2	
12 Cosden Petro	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
2 Cosden Ppf 2½	13½	12½	13½	+ 2⅜
19 Creole P ½a	27	25¾	27	+ 1½
2 Crowley Milk	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
2 Crown Drug	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
2 Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—D—				
2 Det G&Mpf1.20	14	14	14	+ ⅜
2 Det Gr Ir .04a	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
—E—				
17 Eag PL .40g	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅝
3 East Sta Corp	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
4.50 East Sta B pf	20	19	20	— ⅜
37 El Bd & Sh	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
3 El P As .37g	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
10 Eq Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14 Ex-C-oC .80a	12⅝	11½	12¼	+ 1¼
—F—				
3 Ferro En 2½g	2½	22½	22½	
4 Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Fisk Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
.50 F P&LS7pf1¾k	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 2¼
5 FordMCA 1	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
6 FordML .213g	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
—G—				
3 Glen Alden ½g	6	6	6	+ ⅛
9 GrandNatFilms	¾	¾	¾	
2.75 Gt&P nv6½g	48	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
19 Gulf Oil 1	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¼
—H—				
4 HallLamp .30g	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ½
2 HatCpAmB .80	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
3 Holl Gold .65a	13¼	13¼	13¼	
16 HdBM&S 1¾g	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅜
2 Humble Oil 2g	65	65	65	
—I—				
8 ImpOilCan ½a	18½	18	18½	
2 Int Pa&Pw war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼
9 InternPet 1½a	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ½
2 Int Radio .85g	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ¼
6 Inter Util B	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
6 InterVitamin ½	3½	3½	3½	
—J—				
2 Jon&Naum .30g	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5 Jon&Lau Stl	38	37¾	38	+ ½
—K—				
25 KingstProd .40	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ½
5 Kirby Pet	4	4	4	
—L—				
14 LionOil 1a	24⅜	23¾	24¼	+ ½
2 LiptonTJ A 1	12½	12	12½	+ 1¼
3 Lockheed Airc	10	9¾	10	+ ½
6 LouisL&E .40a	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
—M—				
3 Marion St Shov	6¼	5½	6¼	+ 1⅜
2 Merritt-C & S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
3 MetalText .10g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3 Mich Bumper	¾	¾	¾	
2 MidStPetB vtc	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
3 MonroeLoan A	2	2	2	
9 MntCityCop ½g	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
2 Mount Prod .60	5	5	5	
—N—				
4 Nat Bell Hess	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
2 NatCityLin ¾g	11½	11½	11½	+ 1½
4 NatOilPr 2.10g	20	19	20	+ 1⅝
4 Nat Rub Mch	5¼	5½	5¼	+ ¼
3 Nat Trans 1g	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ¾
5 Newmt Min 3a	65	62	65	+ 1¾
6 NiagHdPw .40g	8¾	8¼	8⅝	
3 NomaElec .40g	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
3 Nor Am L&Pw	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
3 Nor St P A	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅝
—P—				
64 Pantepec Oil	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ½
12 Pennroad ¼g	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
6 PhoenSec ¼g	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ⅝
3 Pion Gold .40	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 PittsPIGl 6½g	87½	87½	87½	
2 Pol Mng .03g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3 Potrero Sugar	1	1	1	+ ⅛
—R—				
4 Reynolds Inv	1½	1½	1½	
5 Ryans Cons	3½	3½	3½	
—S—				
5 St. Reg Pap	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
2 Scullin Stl	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
2 Sel Ind	1½	1½	1½	
17 Shattk Denn¼g	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
2 Sonotone ¼g	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
6 So PennOil1½a	38½	38	38½	+ ¼
2 South Roy½g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2 St OilOhio1a	21	20¾	21	+ ½
6 StPow&Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4 Std Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼	
2 Star Cp vtc	3½	3	3¼	— ¼
3 Ster AlumP1.20	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¾
3.50 Stetson JB	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
2 Sunray Oil¼g	3	3	3	
—T—				
6 Taggart	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
21 Technicolr¾g	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
6 Tech-HG.40	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
2 Transwest Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3 Tri-Cont war	¾	¾	¾	
8 Tubize Chat	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
8 Tung-SLmp.40g	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
—U—				
9 Unit Airc war	12	11½	12	+ ⅝
3 UnitCig-WSt	¾	¾	¾	
26 Unit Gas	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
2 Unit Lt&P A	3½	3	3	
5 Unit Lt&Pcvpr	24	23½	24	+ 1⅜
5 Unit Spec 1.40	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
2 US FoilB .56g	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
—W—				
2 WentwthMfg¼g	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
2 Wolv PtCem	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅜
2 WoodleyPet.40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
4 WrightHar .40a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
—Y—				
7 YoungStDr¾g	20½	20	20½	+ ¼

Total stock sales today, Jan. 8: 110,000 shares; year ago, 501,580 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
—A—				
3 Ala Pow 5s51	91	90	90	
12 Ala Pow 5s68	82⅝	82½	82½	
10 Ala Pow 4½s 67	78½	78½	78½	
9 Am G&E 5s 2028	107½	107	107½	
32 Am P&L 6s 2016	78¼	78	78	
4 Am Seat 6s46 stp	87	87	87	
17 Ark P&L 5s56	93¼	93¼	93¼	
9 As Elec 4½s 53	40	39	40	
5 As G&E 5s50	33½	33⅝	33½	
7 As G&E 5s 68	32⅜	31½	32⅜	
7 As G&E 4½s49C	28½	28	28½	
—B—				
20 Bald L 6s50	71½	71½	71½	
8 Bell T Can 5s55A	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
13 Birm El 4½s 68	82	81¾	81¾	
—C—				
5 Caro P&L 5s56	96¼	96¼	96¼	
3 Cedar Rap M¶g 5s53	115	115	115	
10 Cen P&L 5s56	89	89	89	
4 Cen St El 5s48	39½	39½	39½	
2 Cen St P&L 5½s53	45	44½	44½	
4 Chi&IIIMRy 4½s56A	93	92½	93	
45 Cities Ser 5s50	60	58⅞	60	
8 Cit S P&L 5½s49	56	54⅛	55	
9 Cit S Pow 5½s52	55	54¾	55	
3 Comwl El 4s81F	108¼	108	108	
7 Con G Balt 5s39	106½	105⅞	105⅞	
5 Cont G&E 5s58A	80½	80	80½	
4 Crucible St 5s40	102	102	102	
—D—				
10 Det C Gas6s47A	104¾	104¾	104¾	
6 Det C Gas 5s50B	101½	101½	101½	
—E—				
19 East G&F 4s56A	78½	75¾	76½	
4 Elec P&L 5s 2030	68¾	68¾	68¾	
10 Empire Dis E 5s52	88½	88	88½	
—F—				
10 Fla P&L 5s 54	84½	84¼	84¾	
—G—				
3 Gary E&G 5s 44 st	83½	83½	83½	
3 Gatin P 5s 56	104¼	104⅛	104¼	
7 Geo Pw 5s 67	87¼	87	87	
—H—				
4 Hyg Fd 6s 49 A	62½	62½	62½	
—I—				
7 Ill P&L 5s 56 C	88	87	88	
5 Ill P&L 5½s 57	83	83	83	
3 Ind Sv 5s 50	57½	57	57½	
16 Int Pw 5s 57	44⅜	44⅜	44½	
4 Int P S 4½s 58	66¾	66¾	66¾	
6 Ia N L&P 5s 57	98⅝	98	98⅝	
—K—				
7 Ky Util 5s 69 I	74¾	74	74	
—L—				
5 Leh PS ½s 2026 A	102½	102	102	
5 LibMcN&L 5s42	103	103	103	
8 Lou P&L 5s 57	104¼	104	104	
—M—				
4 Marion R P 4½s52	97¾	97¾	97¾	
4 Mengel Co 4½s 47	83	82	83	
—N—				
14 N E G&E 5s 50	55	54½	55	
6 N Eng G&E 5s 48	55	55	55	
7 N Y G&E 5s 47	55½	54½	55¼	
4 NY&WL 4s 2004	103¾	103¾	103¾	
15 NY P&L 4½s 67	108¼	108	108	
2 NYStE&G 4½s 80	94½	94½	94½	
3 No AmL&P 5½s 56	80	79	79	
—O—				
6 Oh P 4½s 56 D	106	106	106	
—P—				
6 Pac P&L 5s 55	66	65¾	66	
9 Pen Oh Ed 5½s 59	91½	91¾	91¾	
7 Poto Ed 5s 56 E	107½	107½	107½	
7 Pub S Okla 4s56A	101¼	101¼	101¼	
—S—				
2 StL G&C 6s 47	11	10⅝	11	
2 Scripps 5½s 43	100½	100¼	100¼	
16 SEP&L 6s2025 A	93⅞	92	93⅞	
3 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	
2 Stand G&E 6s 66	52¾	51¾	52¾	
—T—				
10 Tex El S 5s 60	98½	98	98½	
15 Tex P&L 5s 56	104	104	104	
—U—				
3 Unit ENJ 4s 49	114	114	114	
14 Unit L&P 6s 75	72	71½	71½	
8 Unit L&R 5½s 52	78	78	78	
—W—				
9 Waldorf A 5s 54	16¾	16¾	16¾	
4 Wash R&E 4s 51	107	107	107	
20 West T Ut 5s57A	86½	85	86½	
—Y—				
11 Yadkin RP 5s 41	105½	105	105	
18 York Rys 5s 37	70	70	70	

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (Hrs.)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Dan Con 5½s 55	100¾	100¾	100¾
32 Den M B 5s 72 1X	100	99⅞	100
4 Ger C M 7s 47	21¼	21¼	21¼
4 Guan & WR 6s 58	53	53	53

Total bond sales today, 700,000; year ago, 1,694,000.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana: Cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain in afternoon or night; Monday, rain warmer in southeast portion.

Mississippi: Cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain by Sunday night; Monday rain, warmer in east portion.

Alabama: Mostly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday rain, somewhat warmer.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday rain, warmer.

Arkansas: Cloudy, warmer, occasional rains in west portion Sunday and in east portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy, rain in east portion, somewhat colder in west portion.

Oklahoma cloudy, probably occasional rains in east portion, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

East Texas: Occasional rains, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably rain in extreme east portion, somewhat colder in west and north portions.

West Texas: Cloudy, rain in southeast portion, warmer in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday, slightly warmer in north portion; Monday cloudy and warmer with rain in north portion.

North Carolina: Fair Sunday with slowly rising temperature in extreme west portion; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain, warmer in east portion.

South Carolina: Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain, warmer in south and east portions.

THREE THIEVES LASHED BEFORE GALLERY OF 150

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Three convicted robbers were lashed today at the public whipping post to which they were sentenced under a Delaware law older than the state itself.

A gallery of 150 men—women are not permitted—witnessed the whippings given with a cat-o-nine-tails over the prisoner's bare backs.

Two were sentenced for stealing an automobile. A third for the theft of seven watches and a small safe.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson was ordered by the court to give 20 lashes to Raymond Shrewbrooks, 21; ten to David Otavani, 20, and five to Arthur Spain, 21.

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FOR YOUR SAVINGS

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA
(Enter Lobby of Healey Bldg.)
WAlnut 3030

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, will preach at a series of evangelist meeting at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, beginning today and extending throughout the week. Assisting Dr. Faust will be the Rev. B. F. Rainey, pastor of Pleasant Grove church, near Rochelle.

Richard C. Endicott was installed last week as commander of the Legion of Honor of Yaarab Temple. Other officers are Leon J. Bombardier, senior vice commander; Marcus D. Klausman, junior vice commander; Ben T. Huiet, captain; Benjamin M. Brodie, and Walker W. Shippey, first lieutenants; George Chait, second lieutenant; Laurance Kaufman, adjutant; Grant Kempton, fiance officer; John F. Eckles, chaplin; Edward O. Johnson, personnel officer.

Members of King's Court Civic Club will meet 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of W. A. Cleland, 935 King's court, it was announced yesterday by James P. Flynn, president.

Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, and a member of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, will address public health nurses of this section at 4 o'clock tomorrow at 282 Forrest avenue.

Women's Missionary Society of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in the church.

Annual election and installation of officers of the Tammany Club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Judge Jesse M. Wood, of criminal court of Fulton county, will conduct the installation.

"More Mental Power to You" is the subject of a practical psychology lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

Joseph E. Morris, of 28 Peachtree place, N. E., has been promoted from a first lieutenant to a captain in the chemical warfare reserve, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps area headquarters. Donald C. Johnston, of Thomaston, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve, the announcement said.

North Atlantic Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at its hall at Hemphill avenue and Tenth street to elect officers for 1938, Clarence Reagin, president, announced yesterday.

Fourth Ward Civic Forum will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school to elect and install officers for the coming year. Candidates in the March 2 primary for the Fulton county commission have been invited to attend and speak.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of Eva Sullivan, negro, widow of a World War veteran, have been asked to communicate with Atlanta chapter of the American National Red Cross, 86 1-2 Luckie street, N. W.

MORTUARY

E. R. RICHARDSON.
The body of E. R. Richardson, 33-year-old railway mail clerk, found dead Friday morning at his Decatur residence, was taken yesterday to Hawkinsville for funeral services and burial.

MRS. DEACIE DAVIS.
Last services for Mrs. Deacie Davis, who died Friday morning at the residence at 169 Mills street, N. W., were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence, with the Rev. W. H. Knight officiating. Burial was in LaGrange.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH BURDETTE.
Final services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burdette, 63, who died Friday at the residence, 800 Griffin street, N. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Western Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. Bill Allison officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

WILLIAM WILSON.
Funeral services for William Wilson, 83, who died Friday at the residence, 627 Cumberland road, N. E., will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Methodist church at Suwanee, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard.

W. P. WILLS.
Last rites for W. P. Wills, of 38 Capitol square, S. W., who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Midway Methodist church. The Rev. Frank Morehead will officiate and burial will be in Alpharetta.

ELBERT M. TERRELL.
Elbert M. Terrell, 23, of Lees Mill road, died yesterday in a private hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and three children, Ronald, Rondy and Jerry Jene; two sisters, Miss Iva Terrell, of College Park, and Mrs. Hall Scoggins; one brother, R. J. Terrell, and his mother, Mrs. R. M. Terrell. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Philadelphia Presbyterian church in Forest Park with the Rev. Firley Baum officiating.

A. J. DANIELS.
Funeral services for A. J. Daniels, 41, of 1429 Peachtree street, who died Friday night, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Edwin P. McGrath officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Unveiling Services Borochoff

The friends and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Borochoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borochoff, Mr. and Mrs. I. Borochoff are invited to attend the unveiling of the monument of Mrs. Jennie Borochoff, Sunday, January 9, at 12 noon, at Greenwood cemetery.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

AMERICAN BANTAM STOCK
Bought—Sold—Quoted
(Cars on Display at Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree)
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61 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone MAin 1181
ATLANTA, GA.

MORGAN FIRM HINTS S. E. C. REGISTRATION

United Corp.'s Informal Discussions With Commission Agents Are Revealed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—United Corporation—$581,000,000 Morgan-sponsored utility investment company—has been holding informal discussions with representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding the question of registration under the federal holding company act, it was learned today.

This led some Wall Street circles to look for early registration by United, but one United director, who declined to be quoted formally, said emphatically that no decision had been reached.

Randall J. Lebouef Jr., attorney for United, referred inquiries to George H. Howard, president, and Howard could not be reached.

Wall Street Interested.

Ever since passage of the utility holding company act of 1935, Wall Street has been keenly interested in what steps would be taken by United, because of its peculiar position. Formed by Morgan-Drexel and Bonbright interests in 1929, it has steadfastly maintained it was strictly an investment company, holding no majority interest in a power company, and having no management, supervisory or other contractual relationships with the companies in which it was interested.

The holding company act, however, specified that a 10 per cent voting interest held in a power company would be presumptive evidence of control, and United holds some 26 per cent in United Gas Improvement Company, 21 per cent each in Niagara Hudson and Columbia Gas & Electric, 18 per cent in Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, as well as 5 per cent in Commonwealth Southern and 2 per cent in Consolidated Edison.

The holdings of United Corporation and United Gas Improvement together in Public Service of New Jersey slightly exceeded 50 per cent.

To Comply With Act.

In order to comply with the holding company act, United would have to cut its investment in United Gas Improvement, Niagara Hudson, Columbia Gas and Public Service to less than 10 per cent, which would involve liquidation of a large part of its holdings.

In 1935 United brought an action in the federal court in New York city to enjoin the SEC from enforcement of the holding company act against United, on the ground it was an investment company. The government did not defend the suit, and the court issued a restraining decree without passing on the constitutionality of the act.

The Electric Bond & Share case, now before the supreme court, may result in a decision on the constitutionality of the act, but the recent conversations between United and the SEC have caused conjecture in Wall Street as to whether it might not register, without waiting for that decision.

So far, about 35 per cent of the utility industry has registered with the SEC, including such top holding companies as North American, American Water Works, and New England Power Association.

WAR FIRING ANALYZED.

In modern warfare it takes seven shells to kill a man and one and a half to wound, experts in London who have been studying the results of the Spanish civil war estimate. According to statisticians on the scene, 5,000 Insurgent shells falling in Madrid since January have killed 768 people and wounded 4,000.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Miss Sarah Ann Langley wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. C. B. LANGLEY AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STAKELY—Miss Sallie Stakely, of 127 West Howard avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away Saturday morning. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. W. T. Stakely, of Sneads, Fla., and Mr. H. C. Stakely, of College Park, Ga.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Stakely, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian church. Rev. Thomas E. Hill will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MOSS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duley, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pannell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Moss, Mrs. Susie Adcock, Mrs. Lela Burton, Mrs. Mary Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George O. Moss this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (eastern time) from the graveside in Social Circle cemetery. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 11:30 a. m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McINTOSH—Died, Mr. William G McIntosh, of Kissimmee, Fla., Saturday at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary S. Cook, Mr. John O. Cook, Mrs. B. F. Cook and Mrs. Ella Keith, Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary S. Cook, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 9, 1938, at 2 o'clock, at the Hopeful Primitive Baptist church, in Fayette county. Rev. D. H. Smith will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURDETT—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burdett will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, January 9, 1938, at 1 o'clock from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment will be in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OL. LXX., No. 211. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1938.

s Bagby Becomes de of Mr. Moore

and Mrs. J. C. Bagby an- e the marriage of their ter, Miss Mabel Nancy Bag- Glenn Lewis Moore, son of Fannie Moore, on December a quiet ceremony.

Moore is a graduate of Ful- igh school and is now con- with The Atlanta Consti- . He and his bride are re- at their home on Huff road scade Heights.

n Anniversary.

. and Mrs. William A. John- ill keep open house on Wed- y evening, from 8 to 10 k, celebrating their 25th ing anniversary at their home est End.

MEETINGS

tha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S. meets ry 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The worthy n and worthy patron, Mrs. Marion th and C. Spurgeon Griffith, will e.

kwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meet in Kirkwood Masonic temple day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

nday evening, Capital City Chapter 11, O. E. S., meets with Mrs. Mary nd, worthy matron, and John H. on, worthy patron. Committee ap- ments will be made and plans dis- d for the year's work.

anta and Fulton County Chapter of ce Star Legion meets at the Atlanta an's Club Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

e literature division of the College Woman's Club meets Monday at 3 ck at the home of Mrs. F. C. Doss. Charles Stone will serve as co- ss. Mrs. Walter Couch will speak on rican poetry and Mrs. Ralph An- n will give a book review. Mrs. A. filler will give the third of a se- of lectures on the art of short story ng.

e Club meets at the Elks' home, on nesday, at 11 o'clock.

ecutive board of the Georgia Tech nan's Club meets with Mrs. Ralph A ier, at 907 Highland View, on Wed- ay, at 1 o'clock.

est End Study Class meets with Mrs rie Jordan, in the Henry Grady ho on Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock.

roup No. 1 of Wesleyan alumnae and nds are invited to hear a travel talk n by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College r, on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, in the ry Grady hotel.

eorgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. ts Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, corner rgia avenue and Pryor street.

e Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the synagogue. ney-raising project for the month will explained. Mrs. A. C. Greenberg ident, will preside.

xecutive board of Lenox Park Garden b met recently at the home of Mrs. ce M. Hughes on Plymouth road. Mrs. ald Hastings, president of the Gar- Clubs of Georgia, will be guest aker at the meeting of the club on dnesday at 10:30 o'clock held at Le- Park field office.

oulevard Park Woman's Club meets sday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of s. W. H. Weir, 945 Rupley drive. E. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames G. Field, A. A. Pearson and Oscar ster. Mrs. Guy Hudson will speak on mbership.

orth Side Library Association meets h Mrs. Fred Rand at 3463 Piedmont d on January 12 at 2 o'clock. The eting will be preceded by sewing for guild at 10:30 o'clock. At the busi- s meeting Mrs. H. B. Nelson will eside and Lewis Skidmore, director of gh Museum of Art, will speak on the donnas of art, and the exhibition of tures will supplement his talk. Mrs. C. Goodpasture will speak on current ents. Co-hostesses for the occasion ll be Mesdames Phillip Weltner, D. B. borne and C. Stodghill.

Rose Garden Club will meet Wednes- y with Mrs. Doll Ballard at her home 3334 Peachtree road.

The Northwood Garden Club meets onday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of rs. Russell Dodson on old Ivy road.

Hannah Alumnae meet Monday, at :30 o'clock, in the Imperial hotel. nch will be served. Call Mrs. Claude nes, Dearborn 5362, for your reserva- n. Graduates of Hannah school are ged to attend.

Atlanta branch of Needlework Guild eets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the orth Avenue Presbyterian churchhouse. he annual report will be given by Mrs. B. Mitchell.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi nternational Sorority meets at the Cap- al City Club on Monday at 5:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Decatur Junior ervice League meets January 10 at 2:30 clock with Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr., at 1 Glendale avenue.

Decatur Junior Service League meets anuary 22 at 1 o'clock at the Candler otel. Lunch will be served.

The garden division of the Boulevard ark Woman's Club will meet Thursday t 11:30 o'clock at Sears. Mrs. Fletcher rown will speak and luncheon will be erved.

West End Woman's Club meets Wed- esday at 3 o'clock. The executive board eets at 2:30.

The garden division of the West End Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Clark M. ettle is chairman, will sponsor a lunch- on at Sears-Roebuck Company on Mon- day, at 11:30 o'clock. Members may make reservations by calling Mrs. Settle at Raymond 1635.

The Veritas Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Grady Poole, 2045 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. B. A. Keller, sponsors of the program, are providing a musical program and each member is asked to bring a guest.

Gamma chapter of the Delphian Society meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church on Piedmont road. Mrs. Homer Cheshire will have charge of the meeting.

Woman's auxiliary to the Fifth District Georgia Pharmaceutical Association meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Vaught on Clifton road. Mrs. J. M. Goldman will be co-hostess and W. H. Owen will speak.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points. The annual installation will be held with Mrs. Pauline Dillon as grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Grace Brambiett, as grand marshal; Mrs. Louvenia Chaney, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Crane as grand organist and Mrs. Levert Mitchel as soloist.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock January 13 with Mrs. William Candler at the Biltmore hotel. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. George H. Coates, hostess, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W Mozley and Mrs. D. E. Murlin will be co-hostesses.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home on Monday at 3 o'clock.

HIGH'S ...JANUARY WHITE SALE

... the talk of thrifty housewives ... because savings are 20% to 40%, with the welcome and practical addition of **FREE MONOGRAMS**

Open Stock—Smart "Nanarosa" Pattern!

Noritake China Set



63 Pieces—Service for 8

$29.95

Dinner Plates, doz.....$9
Cups and Saucers, doz....$9

A pride and joy to any hostess! Beautiful translucent white body with ivory border, artistically decorated in green and brown floral design . . . the service complete for serving eight.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS
SHEETS

EXTRA FULL SIZE, 81x108.....98c
PILLOW CASES, 42x36-in.....22c
Laundry Tested and Guaranteed for 2 Years
No Dressing—Clean Round Thread Cotton

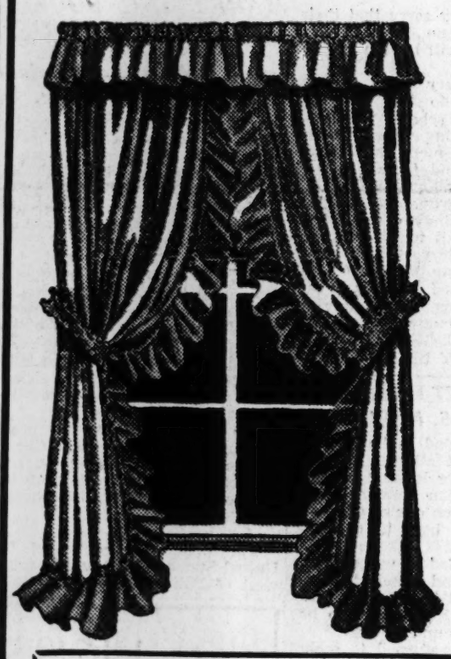
THREE SIZES:
63x99
72x99
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88¢ EACH

Sell regularly for ...$1.19

1,000 Pairs! Most Popular Effects! Reg. $1.49

Jumbo Priscilla CURTAINS



Very Wide!—92 Inches!
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99¢ PAIR

Surely! now is the time to buy curtains to go up in charming bedrooms, for these are outstanding values at the regular price . . . at 99c they're a sensation! Fluffy cushion dots on lovely marquisette! Point d'esprit and figured effects; ivory, beige and boudoir shades . . . all fast colors. All ready to hang in YOUR home!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GUARANTEED 4 YEARS
SHEETS

CANNON FINE MUSLIN AND MOHAWK

99¢ Each

Four Sizes:
63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 72x108

81x108 SHEETS (Cannon Fine Muslin and Mohawk), each **$1.09**

42x36 CASES (Cannon Fine Muslin and Mohawk), ea. **25c**



MONOGRAMMED
Reg. 35c "Cannon"
Bath Towels

Size: 22 x 44-in.—Extra heavy, fine spun 2-ply yarns. White with colored borders.

23¢ Each

29c CANNON TURKISH TOWELS.....20c
Size 20x40-in. White with colored borders

25c CANNON and DUNDEE TOWELS....17c
Size 18x36-in. Thick, double-thread.

49c CANNON REVERSIBLE TOWELS.....33c
Size 22x44-in. Bathroom tile colors.

49c ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS.....39c
17x29-in. All white or with colored borders. Hemstitched.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bigelow-Sanford's
Soft Surface Marval Rugs

$14.95

Imagine! For only $14.95 you can now buy a 9x12 ft. soft-fabric rug for year 'round use! Persian, hooked, two-tone and Sarouk designs, all fringed and seamless.

PLAIN COLORS, 9x12, in six shades.....**$12.95**

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Cottage Curtain Sets
98c

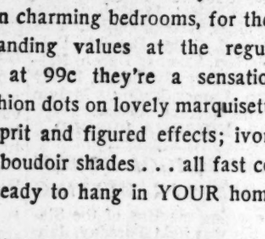
500 pairs, 4 pieces to each window. Full size in green, blue, gold and red color combinations. Crisp, fresh and new.

2-Pc. Sash Curtain Sets
69c

98c values! Full 54-in. length curtains in red, blue, green and gold color combinations. For bathroom, breakfast room or other small windows.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale--YARNS



Your chance to get a head start on a smart spring outfit, and save considerable in the cost of yarns! Correct weights for suits, dresses, sweaters, afghans, etc., in assorted spring colors.

45c Imported English Worsteds
33c
Patons & Baldwin's light weight 4-ply wool yarns, 1 oz. hanks, many colors.

69c Puritan and Botany Worsteds
59c
Height weight wool in 4-ply, 4-oz. skeins, good assortment of colors.

Regular 75c Chateau Crepe Yarns
59c
2-oz. skeins for knitting and crocheting dresses, suits, sweaters, etc.

55c Colonial Bed Spread Crochet Yarn
39c
Monday only! 3 and 4-ply 1-lb. cones for making bed spreads, 8 to 10 cones for a spread.

YARNS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linens

Pure Linen Napkins, 6 for
Hemstitched or plain hemmed, size 17x17 in. **98c**

DRAWNWORK LINENS. Scarfs and vanity sets **98c**

MERCERIZED DAMASK, heavy, 72 inches wide, yd **98c**

CANNON DISH TOWELS, 18x36, 19c, or .....**6 for 88c**

25c HUCK TOWELS—white with colored borders **17c**

Part-Linen Toweling
Reg. 25c, free from lint. Yard... **16c**

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Blankets

$6.50 All-Wool Blankets $4.94
Size 70x80, weight 3¼ lbs., in lovely solid colors, celanese taffeta bound.

$6 Part-Wool Blankets $3.94
Double blankets, 70x80, 25% wool, in boudoir shades, charmeuse satine bound.

$5 Beacon Blankets $2.94
Double blankets, extra size, 72x84 and extra weight, over 4½ lbs.!

Part-Wool Blankets $1.84
Double blankets in soft plaids, not less than 5% wool combined with fine cotton.

Reg. $2.59 Bed Spreads ..$1.57
Candlewicks, Colonial cottons and Rayons, all fast colors and large sizes.

Reg. $3.50 Bed Spreads ..$2.57
Handsome spreads including rayons, Colonial cotton and candlewick, all colors.

BLANKETS—HIGHS STREET FLOOR

Table Cloths

$12.50 All-Linen Banquet Cloths ...$8.94
Extra fine quality, size 66x104. ($12.50 napkins to match, doz. $6.97).

$10 Hemstitched Linen Cloths $6.57
Exceptional quality pure linen damask, size 66x104 in., many designs.

$7.50 Hemstitched Linen Cloths..$5.44
Lustrous pure linen damask, size 66x86, assorted designs.

$6.50 Hemstitched Linen Cloths..$3.97
Obviously low priced! Heavy pure linen damask, size 66x66 inches.

Quaker Lace Table Cloths ..$4.18
Famous for beauty and style, in rich ecru shade, banquet size.

Filet Lace Table Cloths ..$1.69
Lovely, lacy open filet effects, large size, size 72x90 in.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Domestics

Striped Krinkle Bed Spreads
Bolster length, scalloped edges, five colors **98c**

MATTRESS COVERS, single, double bed size **$1.00**

MATTRESS PADS, famous Pepperell make **$1.57**

FEATHER PILLOWS. Featherproof ticks, ea. **$1.29**

BROWN SHEETING, firm weave, 36 in. yd. **10c**

Featherproof Ticking
Standard blue stripes, 8-oz. 32 in. wide, yd. **25c**

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HIGH'S

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday — Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

CLARK HOWELL IN FINE 1938 START

Varying Holiday Pursuits Lend Renewed Pleasure to School Routine.

Clark Howell wishes a happy New Year to each and all. We are glad that Dr. Sutton will be our first speaker for the year 1938. He speaks at the January P.-T. A. meeting.

Low 6-C has found that Jack Ferguson is our champion speller this quarter.

Low 6, Mrs. Thompson's class, had the privilege of being the first class to go to the Carnegie library. They have resolved to be better readers during 1938.

The children in High 5 have made several New Year resolutions.

Low 5 children are going to try to get more of their parents out to the P.-T. A. meeting than any other class and win the P.-T. A. prize.

The pupils of High 4 are looking forward to a trip to the Wren's Nest Friday. They are interested in Joel Chandler Harris because he wrote so many animal stories.

Suzanne Griselle brought some interesting things from Silver Springs for the class museum in Low 4. She spent some of her Christmas vacation there.

Some of us in High 3 traveled during the holidays, many going to Birmingham, others visited Miami and some Palm Beach. South Carolina was another popular state.

We of Low 3 wish everyone a happy New Year.

The pupils of High 2 started the New Year right—everyone returned to school. We hope we are through with measles and no one will have to be absent again.

Low 2-A is glad to be back at school. We are going to study hard so we will be promoted in February.

The children in Low 2-T were glad so many of them had long trips during vacation. Lewis Grisselle saw the oranges growing in Florida and played with the little Indians. Marion Eaton visited her daddy in Ohio and Malcom Schiffman went to see his grandmother in Greensboro.

The class of High 1 extends New Year greetings to all. We are sorry that Mrs. Bell did not return this year.

Mrs. Hardman's class enjoyed Christmas. Santa was so very good to them.

Mrs. Haley's Low 1 is glad to welcome a new boy, Kearney Hutster, from Texas.

KINGSBERRY TALKS FEATURE SAFETY

Capt. Malcolm and Officer Thomas Give Advice.

Captain Malcolm and Patrolman Thomas gave helpful talks on safety at P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday. We always enjoy their visits. Our patrol girls and boys were presented at this meeting. These young people are really helping our school and community to "live and grow" safely.

We started the new year with nine new pupils. The last week of 1937 our school was number one in attendance. As long as we keep strong and healthy we will have good attendance.

Mrs. Hardee sprained her ankle and isn't able to be at school for awhile. We will be glad when she returns.

Mrs. Mulholland's boys and girls are finding their dictionaries, given to them at Christmas, more useful each day. It's fun to learn new words now.

Miss Berry's class is making a collection of soils found around Atlanta. They have some white sand, yellow sand, red clay, purple clay, white clay, loam and leaf mold.

We hope 1938 will be a safe, useful year for everyone.

MABLE VICKERY,
GRACE TOWNSEND.

CAPITOL VIEW CLASS STARTS A BALL TEAM

High 6 and High 5 are glad to have Doris Nix back with them.

Low 6 has started a ball team. The fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Cosgrove, is teaching them.

Low 5 are beginning to learn about their furry friends. They are going to carve these fur-bearing animals of soap.

High 5 had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Low 4 are enjoying the narcissus bulbs which are blooming in their room.

High and Low 3 are making 1938 pictures for their room.

High 1 and High 2 are making a picture book for a sick boy.

Low 2 have put up some winter pictures on the blackboard. They are cutting the figures 1938.

Low 1 are very glad to have Sally Awtry from South Carolina. They have read many poems about pets and are making up some.

Low and High Kindergarten were happy to welcome Frank Murphy back.

Fulton County School News

Bolton School.

January will be observed as thrift month at the Bolton school and a very important event will be the thrift exhibit which will be arranged next week. All the pupils have been asked to bring from home things which have been made there: Made-over clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, and useful articles made from cast-aways. Many of the classes were taught how to do things like this in the making of their Christmas gifts. The parents will be invited to view the exhibit when the P.-T. A. meets next week, at which time Mrs. Ruth Campbell will address the group on thrift.

The pupils were delighted with the visit of Miss Mary Jernigan, secretary of the Atlanta Junior Red Cross, on Friday. She discussed with them the plans for the spring and suggested activities for the Bolton pupils.

Central Park School.

Basketball courts will be built on the newly enlarged playground at the Central Park school and the P.-T. A. will help to equip them so that teams may be organized. The school will participate in the annual county-wide tournament this spring.

Central Park is one of the largest grammar schools in the county and B. D. Purcell, principal, has reported that the attendance percentage since the holidays is unusually high and 10 new pupils have been enrolled.

The annual spring play festival in celebration of May Day and Child Health Day has always been an outstanding event at Central Park and plans have already been begun for this year's program.

E. Rivers School.

New pupils from many cities of the United States and one from South America have joined the student body at E. Rivers school. Stanley Harvey is from South America, and the others are Betty Hunt, Jane Marie Hunt and Peggy Robinson, from New York city; Louis Hirsch, from Miami; George Small, from East Orange, New Jersey; Frank Mason, Los Angeles; Richard Brice, Columbus, Ga.; Carolyn Holmes and Barbara Holmes, Augusta; Julia Stephens, Mary Ellen Stephens, Christine Stephens, Albany, Ga.; Nancy Robinson, Marionsville, Ga.; Arthur Powell, Esther Powell, Betty Jane Martin, Bobby Morris, Michael Cooley and Betty Powell, from other schools in Fulton county and Atlanta.

Work on the River Overflow, the school publication, began on Tuesday, January 4.

The basketball teams are being organized by Miss Erwing. Practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Helen Gottschaldt is the news reporter of E. Rivers school.

Lena H. Cox School.

A girls' basketball team has been organized at Lena H. Cox school with Miss Winn as coach. The boys' teams have been practicing since fall.

Many new pupils have enrolled in the school since the holidays and attendance in all the grades is very good.

E. P. Howell School.

The faculty study group at Howell school met on Wednesday and social science was the subject for discussion. Several teachers gave talks.

Mrs. Howell is sponsor of the Junior Red Cross in the school. Under her supervision the organization earned a bond from the Anti-Tuberculosis Association for selling seals, and every grade in the school made something for the hospitals for Christmas.

MILTON AVE. CHANGES CAFETERIA MANAGERS

Miss Mary Sue Burns spent the Christmas holidays with her mother in Holly Springs, Miss.; Miss Leila Sams with relatives in Jackson, Ga.

The P.-T. A bought some beautiful maple furniture for the teachers' restroom.

Mrs. Burton, our cafeteria manager, will not be with us any more as she is opening a tea room of her own. We welcome Mrs. V. R. Yates as our new manager.

Low 1 children have enjoyed talking about all the beautiful toys which Santa Claus brought them.

The third grade has four doll visitors toady. The dollies were Christmas presents from old Santa. Among our doll visitors were Hansel and Gretel, Lanette, a beautiful French doll, and a dear little baby doll.

One of our boys brought back two cocoons that he found in the woods near his grandmother's home in the country. We are going to keep them in our room and watch for the butterflies to come out.

Santa Claus was real good to every boy and girl in Low 4. He brought them many nice and useful gifts.

Low 5 is happy to be back in school this week after a very enjoyable holiday vacation.

RUBY GUNTER.

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix it at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving you double-quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Play at Kingsberry School



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

From left to right, Clyde Foster, Emma Jean Coker, Marianne Whitfield and Elizabeth Ashley, of Kingsberry school, represent characters in a dramatization of Uncle Remus telling stories to "the little boy."

GRANT PARK EARNS AN ENTERTAINMENT

A Free Picture Show Given the Whole Student Body for Good Conduct.

The children of Grant Park school were rewarded for good conduct by a free picture show on January 7.

High 6-1, Miss Lucile Shannon's class, is glad that none of their classmates were transferred during the Christmas holidays. All were present on the first day back at school except one who will be back soon. The class is studying very hard because they have only four more weeks before they will be promoted to junior high school.

Miss Brazell's class is glad to welcome a new pupil to their class. He is Williams Griffith, who recently moved to the city.

Mrs. Lawrence's class welcomes Annie Lee Baily and Henry Mount to their class. They are glad to have Josephine Smith back with them. She has been ill with pneumonia.

The children in Mrs. Goss' class made New Year's resolutions to be more neat, hard working, kind and courteous during the coming year.

The Low and High Kindergarten classes of the school had a party recently. The little girls brought their dolls to school and refreshments were served.

JUANITA MARTIN.

SPIRIT OF FORMWALT FOR IMPROVED WORK

The Formwalt children are happy to be back at school. They are well and ready for work. In many of the grades children made New Year's resolutions to make the year 1938 the best of all years. The High 6 children are trying particularly hard to do everything just right. They have only four weeks to be in Formwalt school. Although, they are looking forward to promotion and entering junior high school, they find it hard to think of leaving the school in which they have been for so many years.

Many new children were welcomed to the school.

Low 6-1 boys and girls were very glad to have their sponsor, Mr. R. A. Medlock, and his little daughter, Jane Ray, come to their Christmas tree the last day of school. Mr. Medlock was a real Santa Claus, because he brought each child in the class a box of candy.

All High 5 pupils returned January 3, 1938, ready for work and anxious to make this their best year.

Low 5-1 children returned to school 100 per cent strong. No absences and no tardies! They hope to keep this record as long as possible.

Miss Tucker's Low 5-2 people are very glad to have Margaret and Virgie Chance as new pupils. The children reported that their mothers were very glad to get the tiles which the children gave them for Christmas presents. They are very sorry that Richard Thorp and Fay Hook have withdrawn.

Low Combination pupils are delighted because they won the attendance banner the week before the holidays.

The attendance banners were won by Mrs. Foote's Low Combination, Mrs. Seaborn's Low 3-1, and Mrs. Powell's High 1-2 children.

BARBARA N. MACRIS,
DOROTHY BURKS.

WILLIAMS ST. PUPILS OUT WITH MEASLES

The pupils of High and Low 6 are glad to be back at school after enjoying their holidays. They are hard at work now during the last few weeks of this semester.

Low 5 will miss R. C. McAuliffe very much. He went up into the sixth grade.

High 4 and High 3 visited the High Museum of Art to see the bird pictures on display.

Low 4 lost two pupils, Nell Rauschenburg and Claudia Cox. We have a new pupil, Billy Gowen.

Low 3 were sorry to lose Alice and Alfred Stephen, who are going to Calhoun school.

High and Low 2 are sorry to have so many of their classmates ill with the measles.

JEAN HOLLOWAY.

As many as 35,000 men will be employed during the height of the building season this year at the New York World's Fair.

HOKE SMITH LOSES BELOVED TEACHER

Death of Miss Torrence on Christmas Day Saddens Whole School.

The holiday season was saddened for the faculty and student body when they heard of the death of Miss Helen Torrence on Christmas Day. Miss Torrence had been a member of the Hoke Smith English department for over 10 years and her work will be sadly missed. She was one of the most prominent teachers and had been sponsor of the upper council for a number of years. Her home room class, 9-High-237, will feel her loss especially.

All pupils who purchased a Hoke Smith memory book were admitted to a free moving picture on January 7. A prize was also given to the class selling the greatest number of the books. Proceeds of the sale went to the welfare fund of the school.

ROUNELLE MARTIN.

SYLVAN HILLS GOES ON WITH HOLIDAYS BEHIND

Mrs. Maxwell's High 4 and Low 5 grades are glad to have a new pupil in their room. His name is Lenton Page.

Mrs. Tinley's Low 4 had a good time during their holidays.

Miss DuBose's High 1 and Low 2 are going to paint flower pots and boxes that they are going to plant their Easter lilies in.

Miss Willis' Low 1 is going to work hard so that they can get promoted.

The Kindergarten had a grand Christmas. Their sponsor, Rev. Joe Crawley, came to see them. Their grade chairmen, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Wilson, gave them a Christmas party. Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. Hyde, from Memphis, Tenn., came to see them. Barbara Backus, Sam Hardy and Reba Holeman are ill but are much better than they were during the holidays.

Mrs. Luntz' Low and High 3 are going to try to be good citizens in 1938 and they have learned all about the days and months of the year.

Miss Grant's High 5 and Low 6 are glad to be back after the holidays, but they are sorry that Billy Lucke has a broken arm.

Miss Cole's Low and High 2 have a new little girl in their room. Her name is Dorothy Stone and she comes from Capital View school. One of their boys took their goldfish home over the holidays and took care of it. When they came back to school they saw some new leaves on their ferns.

ELIZABETH FRETWELL.

NEW PUPILS FEATURE MORNINGSIDE REPORT

Low 1-2 hope Gus Edwards will be back soon.

Low 1 are glad to have most of their classmates back in school.

High 2 are glad to have a new pupil, Mary Anne Summerville. They also have some new books.

Low 4-2 have a new member, Jerry La Iver. Jerry comes to them from St. Louis.

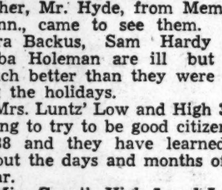
Low 4-1 enjoyed the holidays are are glad to have a new pupil, Jerry Sewell.

High 4 are sorry Carol Hoebner moved to Knoxville, Tenn.

Low 2-1 and 2 have started practicing for their assembly program that is to be presented at an early date.

BARBARA FELKER,
PAULINE GRANT.

MODESS
Sanitary Pads



1 Dozen 19c
2 Dozen 37c
Safer! Softer!
Get your supply today!
HYGIENE SHOP
STREET FLOOR
HIGH'S

Junior Red Cross

There are 65,000 school children in Fulton county and Atlanta schools who are interested in and working for Junior Red Cross and representatives from all the schools met in council sessions during last week. Miss Mary Jernigan is executive secretary for the organization in this section and planned the interesting meetings for each group.

The high school representatives met on Thursday, January 6, at 3 o'clock, at Rich's tea room, and the elementary council at the same place and hour on Wednesday, January 5.

Representatives from schools in East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Red Oak gathered at Alonzo Richardson school in College Park at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, January 4. The council for the colored schools was held at the Y. M. C. A., 22 Butler street, at 3 o'clock on Monday, January 3.

SPRING ST. CLASS HAS A NEW RADIO

Sixth Grades Listened to the President Monday.

High and Low 6 liked their new radio very much. They heard President Roosevelt's interesting speech Monday.

Low 6 are studying the natural resources of Georgia.

The High and Low 5 children had a happy vacation. They brought some of their toys to school.

High and Low 4 children enjoyed their vacation. Several children spent the holidays out of town.

Low 4 are ready for hard work now. They intend to make these last few weeks before the end of the quarter mean something.

Virginia Howell brought a "pinyata" from Mexico City to show us. Mexican children use it instead of stockings for Christmas.

The second grade's narcissi and hyacinths are blooming.

JON SMITH.

STANTON SCHOOL FURNISHES STONE

Rock for City Schools Is Quarried on School Lot.

Just before Christmas High and Low 1 went downtown to see Santa Claus and all his pretty things. They told him the things they wanted and got nearly everything they asked for. All had a grand time during the holidays, but after all, they were glad to get back to school to read.

Our school is on a regular stone mountain and the WPA people are getting our stone for walls and rock gardens for the other schools.

The fourth and fifth grades were glad to welcome Billy Ann Landers and Gene Landers to their rooms.

At our closing exercises in December the athletic buttons and pins were given out. Anita Holcombe and Fay Puckett won gold pins. Lawana Kinsey, Lucas Worley and Mary Sheppard won silver ones, and the following children won the bronze: Don Scoggins, Helen Perkins, Irene Smith, Virginia Buford, Collen Bennett, Delma Anderson, Thomas Duren, Nellie McAfee, Guy Hitchcock, Brady Eggleston, Lamar Ewing, Melvin Meeks and Norman Askew.

VIRGINIA BUFORD.

SLATON SCHOOL FORUM HAS OPENING MEETING

The opening meeting of the Slaton Forum was held Tuesday, January 4. The leader was Mrs. Z. V. Peterson. The subject was "The American Way."

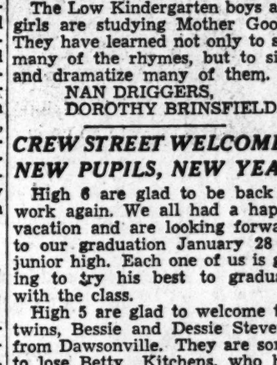
Mrs. Cates' Low 6 gave a glad welcome to Roy Gwen Dawkins from Meridian, Miss. They enjoyed the candy that their sponsor, J. Sid Tiller, gave them.

The sponsor of Miss Cheely's and Mrs. Roquemore's kindergarten, C. W. Hester, sent them some candy for Christmas. The children enjoyed it very much.

Every grade in the school was glad to be back. Santa Claus was very good to us all.

JOYCE HESTER.

Now! Only Time This Year!
Le Gant
Veil of Youth
Regularly $10—NOW $7.50



A value you can get only once a year — and that time is NOW! Made with net bust, Lastex satin front and back, stretching up and down, sides of Lastex net. Tomorrow!—be fitted in the garment that slims waistline and hips, and controls the whole figure completely.

$7.50 GIRDLES
Le Gant "Veil of Youth" NOW $5.00

CORSET DEPT. HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY GETS LARGER LIBRARY

Additional Books and New Equipment Add Interest to Use of Library.

When the Opportunity school opened last week for the New Year a large per cent of the students returned to school. Many of these students held full time during the holidays and others not regularly employed were able to secure part-time work.

The school Hi-Y group for boys is continuing the club work in cooperation with the local Y. M. C. A., according to W. B. Sharp, president.

Mrs. Duskin, Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time Club leader for the Wednesday programs, visited the school and met with the girls of the school on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Hale, well-known West End citizen, presented the school with many books from her late husband's library. These books of fiction, history and other subjects, add greatly to the school library. New equipment has just been secured to take care of this and other gifts made recently to the school.

CUBAN TRIP STORY IN ADAIR REPORT

Classmates Are Diverted by Recital of Events.

One of the boys of Low 6, Bill Rhodes, enjoyed a trip to Cuba, during the Christmas holidays. He stayed in Cuba four days and was on a boat one day going to Cuba and one day coming back to the United States. Among the places he went to were Havana, Morro Castle, Lady of Mercy church, Cuban capitol and tropical garden. He went where the bones of Columbus were once stored and many other places. The class certainly enjoyed Bill's report of his trip.

The children of Low 1 brought their favorite toys to school Tuesday.

The pupils of High 1 are very glad to welcome James Donald Shaw from Pine Mountain Valley to their room.

High 2 have had a very nice Christmas.

High 3 are very sorry that their teacher, Miss Irene Alley, is sick. They hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Low 5 are very sorry to lose Alice Capps, who has gone to Georgia Avenue school.

Low 5 are tracing routes of early explorers on a map they have made on the sand table.

Pupils of High 6 are writing letters to the Department of the Interior at Washington requesting information about national parks.

The Low Kindergarten boys and girls are studying Mother Goose. They have learned not only to say many of the rhymes, but to sing and dramatize many of them.

NAN DRIGGERS,
DOROTHY BRINSFIELD.

CREW STREET WELCOMES NEW PUPILS, NEW YEAR

High 6 are glad to be back at work again. We all had a happy vacation and are looking forward to our graduation January 28 to junior high. Each one of us is going to try his best to graduate with the class.

High 5 are glad to welcome the twins, Bessie and Dessie Stevens, from Dawsonville. They are sorry to lose Betty Kitchens, who has moved to the country.

High 4. We returned to school ready to work and do our best. Glad to find some of our flowers in bloom.

High 3 started the New Year right by having everybody back on the job Monday ready for work. Frank Longino, who has been ill for nearly a month, was on hand with his classmates.

MARTHA HANKINSON.

Gibraltar was part of Spain until captured in 1704 by a British and Dutch fleet.

Princeton Alumni Guest



CALEB F. GATES.

MORNINGSIDE GROUP WILL MEET MONDAY

Civic League To Hear Mindling in Semi-Business Program at 8 O'Clock.

Morningside Civic League will hold a combination business and entertainment meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Morningside school, Dr. Stephen C. Redd, newly elected president, announced yesterday.

George W. Mindling, director of the weather bureau, will speak and musical selections by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts, of Johnson Estates, will be given.

Under the leadership of Frank A. Doughman last year, the Morningside Civic League built a Boy Scout hut, placed seats in the new Morningside school auditorium and began the development of an eight-acre playground in Johnson Estates.

A drive to interest Morningside residents in a junior high school in the section and a goal of 1,000 members in the league are two tentative projects for 1938, announced yesterday by Dr. Redd.

MARKETING BOOK PUBLISHED BY U.S.

Issued by Bureau of Foreign, Domestic Commerce.

A revised and enlarged edition of the publication "Check-Sheet—Introduction of New Industrial Products," has just been released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Atlanta office, announced yesterday.

Containing 53 pages and two charts, the publication includes a preface on the place of marketing research, a seven-page bibliography of government sources of industrial market research material, and check sheets devoted to marketing problems and the origination and production of a new industrial product.

The edition also has 560 problems indicated on the chart. Copies can be obtained at 10 cents from the Atlanta district office of the bureau, 325 new post office building, Schroder said.

The population center of the United States in 1800 was 18 miles west of Baltimore.

PRINCETON OFFIC WILL TOUR GEO

Assistant Dean Will In Atlanta Schools; Arr Tuesday.

Caleb F. Gates, assistan and assistant director of sion at Princeton Universit arrive here Tuesday for a day inspection tour of sch Atlanta and north Georgia.

Mr. Gates, a former footba at Princeton, will visit the lington school in Rome W day. He will visit North High school, Georgia M Academy, and other A schools.

Atlanta alumni of Princeto give a dinner for Mr. Gates Atlanta Athletic Club Thu night.

Born in Constantinople in Mr. Gates came to the U States to complete his prepa education. After graduating Princeton in 1926 he won a R scholarship from New Jerse

During his undergraduate he starred on the gridiron an track. In 1929 he returned to stantinople as instructor in h at Robert College. He return the United States in 1932 joined the Princeton faculty, giving up teaching for admin tive work.

AUDITORIUM BID ACCEPTED BY C

Work and Supplies for I Will Cost $9,456.

Bid for installation of 79 of structural steel in the ro the city auditorium was acce yesterday by city council's nicipal buildings and athl committee to the Calvert Works for $9,456—low bid more than a dozen bidders.

The contract calls for sk steel workers—not provided WPA, now working on the a torium—to complete the job i working days. R. A. Calvert, p dent of the iron works, said job should be finished by Fe ary 20.

The auditorium is schedule open April 1. Work on repai and repainting Taft hall and entrance to the auditorium is under way by the Nonnema Clayton Company.

GUESTS TO DEBAT ON FAR EAST W

Speakers Will Be Heard Spelman.

Two speakers from the Or will go to war verbally Tues night in Sisters Chapel at S man College when they clash debate of the subject, "Japan V sus China."

Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi speak for Japan, while Dr. Yong Park will represent Ch Both have spent much time cently in studying conditions the Far Eastern situation.

Dr. Minakuchi received his e cation at four American unive ties in Kentucky, North Caroli Oberlin and Yale.

Dr. Park is a native of M churia and holds a Ph.D. deg from Harvard University. He travelled and studied in Chi Japan, Europe and America.

FIREMEN AID SANTA.

Pasadena, Cal., firemen ha found something better to do th idly wait for fires. Until Chri mas time they will put in all th spare time repairing toys that c be given again as presents to t poor.

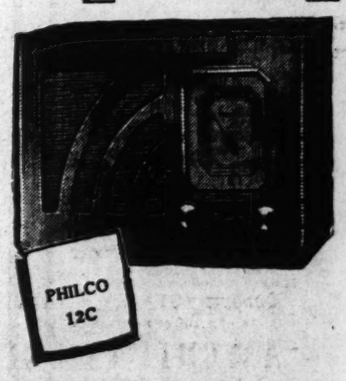
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$89.95 TERMS
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SPECIAL JANUARY ALLOWANCE ON ALL OLD RADIOS
. . . Which will be accepted as down payment.



PHILCO 12C
$22.50
Real value! 5-tube radio (American and police) . . . in walnut cabinet. Slightly higher on terms.

RADIO DEPT. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Announcement is Made Today of Their Engagements



MISS NAN CHALLACOMBE.



MISS MIRIAM CROFT.

Elliotts Studio Photo



MISS RUTH STAFFORD.

Bascom Biggers Photo



MISS BETTY BLODGETT.

W. G. Neblett Photo

Miss Challacombe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stowell hallacombe, of Everett, Wash., who announce her betrothal today Lieutenant Joseph Lustrat Winecoff, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and rs. Albert Fleming Winecoff, of Atlanta. Miss Croft's engagement to ward Benton Dodd, of New York, is announced by her parents, Mr. d Mrs. George Newton Croft, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Stafford, daughter of W. B. Stafford, of Macon, and the late Mrs. Mamie Matthews Stafford, will wed George Alfred Harbour Jr., of Canton, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, in the early spring. Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Blodgett, of Decatur, and her betrothal to Paul Franklin Sanford, of this city, is announced today, the marriage being scheduled for an early date.

Miss Betty Blodgett To Be Bride Of Mr. Sanford at Early Datte

Cordial interest centers in the nouncement by Mrs. William milton Blodgett, of Decatur, of engagement of her daughter, tty, to Paul Franklin Sanford, Atlanta, the marriage to take ce at an early date.

The bride-elect is a member of tinguished New England and tern families, her mother having been formerly Miss Mollie Booth, of Newark, N. J., daughter of R. W. Booth, who was prominently identified in educational and political activities throughout New Jersey. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Elizabeth Clark, of Exeter, N. H., and the late William Hamilton Blodgett, a prominent lawyer of Washington and Hartford, Conn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Blodgett and the late William Hamilton Blodgett, who was well known in the automobile business in Atlanta and Decatur. She is the sister of Mrs. R. D. Waddell, of Decatur, and William Hamilton Blodgett, of Dallas, Texas.

The groom-elect is a member of distinguished southern families. He is the son of Mrs. Sanford and the late Henry E. Sanford.

He is the brother of Miss Berta Sanford, Miss Sarah Sanford, Henry Sanford and Lon Sanford, of Atlanta; Harold Sanford, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Charles Ford, of Gastonia, N. C., and Truman Sanford, of Augusta.

Mr. Sanford is descended from the Sanford and Woodliff families, early settlers of Georgia.

Robert Vose, Authority on Art, To Discuss Original Paintings

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL

A portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds is a high-light in the rare collection of original canvases by old masters sent from the Vose Galleries of Boston to the High Museum of Art. Owner and conductor of the Boston gallery, Robert C. Vose, will personally explain these pictures to Atlanta art patrons tonight, Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, said yesterday.

The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock with classical music selections, after which Director Skidmore will introduce Vose.

Brilliant Pageant.

The work of famous Sir Joshua presents a brilliant pageant of Georgian England, entitled "Selina, Countess of Huntingdon." Reynolds is remembered as the father of English art, the first English painter to attain worldwide recognition. As the close friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson, he is vividly portrayed on the chatty pages of Boswell's "Life of Johnson." The painting being shown here is entitled "Selina, Countess of Huntingdon."

Thomas Gainsborough, another artist of that period, is well beloved for his "Blue Boy." Extremely like that famous painting is the "Little Boy in Blue," shown in this exhibit and is an original Gainsborough canvas.

Samuel Morse, who gave us the telegraph and code, was also an artist of distinction. A painting from his hand is an interesting feature. In the portrait entitled "The Lace Cap," we discover his love for detail and clearness.

Other works which will be explained include paintings by Rubens, Romney, Corot and Theus.

This well-rounded display also includes four etchings by G. L. Brockhurst, a night scene in oil, "Moon Magic," by Blakelock, and landscape heavy with the haze of spring painted by Monet.

The musical program will be given by the talented Atlantans, Priscilla Warren Loemker, cello; Walter Coleman, flute; Paul Overby, tenor, and Lillian Roger Gilbreath, piano.

Special guests will be the Atlanta Junior League, Art Association, Studio Club and Music Club.

The exhibit will continue through Sunday, January 23, and is to be seen in entrance hall, gallery I, auditorium lobby and auditorium gallery. There is no admission charged and the museum is open from 9 o'clock to 5 on week days and 2 o'clock to 5 on Sundays.

Samuel I. Cooper, Atlanta architect, will begin the first of a series of three lectures on the "Classic School" Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the museum.

ATHENS TIMES IS SOLD TO A. BELMONT DENNIS

COVINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A. Belmont Dennis, editor and publisher of the Covington News here, today announced purchase of the Athens Times and plans to publish a weekly paper there.

Dennis said he acquired the Times property from the Citizens & Southern Bank in a bankrupt sale. He said the amount paid was slightly more than $10,000.

The first issue of the Athens Times as a weekly will be Thursday, January 20, he said. Associated with him will be Gilbert Roberson, now publisher of the Athens Shopping Guide, a weekly, and C. S. Hardwick, of Covington, who has been associated with the Covington News.

Miss Ruth Stafford Will Wed Mr. Harbour Jr. in Early June

Prominent among betrothals announced today is that of Miss Lillian Ruth Stafford, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, to George Alfred Harbour Jr., of Canton, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, their marriage to be an event in the early spring.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of W. B. Stafford, of Macon, and the late Mrs. Mamie Matthews Stafford, and is a sister of Edward Stafford, Mrs. D. G. Massey, of Macon, and Mrs Hulon Robertson, of this city. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matthews, of Houston county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stafford, of Houston county.

While residing in Macon Miss Stafford was graduated from Lanier High school and in 1929 she received her diploma in piano from the Solomon School of Music. She is an active worker in the young people's department of Grace Methodist church and is a member of "The Grace Players," the dramatic club of the church in which she has taken the leading roles in several plays. She is a member of the Tau Phi sorority, a national social sorority.

Mr. Harbour is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harbour, of this city. His sisters are Miss Judy Harbour and Mrs. Henry Bookout. Mr. Harbour is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is connected with the Champion Fiber and Paper Company of Canton, North Carolina.

Miss Miriam Croft's Betrothal To Edward Dodd Is Announced

Centering wide social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Miriam Anderson Croft and Edward Benton Dodd, of Gainesville, Ga., and New York city, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Croft. The date and plans of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Croft is the only daughter of her parents and is one of the most popular members of the young social contingent of the city. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she took an active part in student affairs. She was president of the Glee Club and vice president of the senior class. She is a member of the O. B X. sorority and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. For the past three years Miss Croft has held an office in the Student Concert Guild of Atlanta and has taken an active part in musical affairs of the city. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

On her maternal side the bride-elect is descended from the Watson and Anderson families, her mother being the former Miss Inez Watson. Her grandfather was the late James Anthony Watson Sr., who played a prominent part in the commercial development of Atlanta. On her paternal side, Miss Croft is the granddaughter of the late Judge George Newton Croft and Charlotte Elmore Cherry Croft, of West Point, well-known pioneer residents of this state. She is a direct descendant of Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of David Reece, signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Mr. Dodd attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was art editor of the Blue Print, The Technique and the Yellow Jacket and where he took an active part in the Glee Club. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and the Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity. He studied art at the Art Institute League and the New School of Design in New York city and studied under Daniel Carter Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America. He is with the United Press in New York city and has achieved national fame with his cartoon work.

The groom-elect is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Mercer Dodd, his mother having been Miss Effie Cooke, of Thomasville, prior to her marriage. On her maternal side he is related to the Cooke and Alderman families and he is the paternal grandson of the late Edward Dodd and Margaret Mack Dodd.

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Or Any Combination

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1168 Euclid, N. E.

Stoddard
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1,000 Fine Hand-Made Candlewick Spreads

A Spectacular Purchase--Save 35% to 50%

Up to $1.98 Values! $1.24 — Up to $2.49 Values! $1.48 — Up to $2.98 Values! $1.64 — Up to $3.49 Values! $1.88

Double and Three-Quarter Bed Sizes!

All Hand-Made . . . Many Completely Allover Covered With Thick Tufting

The prettiest spreads you can buy—unsurpassed for beauty and durability. The handiwork of mountain women of Georgia, secured advantageously for a special Monday event! Although there are 1,000 spreads, the selection is lavish in its completeness—you MUST COME EARLY for best selection! We expect them to sell fast! Women who come expecting to buy one will go away with two or three! The designs are in all wanted color combinations—on medium, extra-heavy sheeting! Rush down—early!

Misses'-Women's $10 to $12.98
Fur-Trimmed Coats $7.00
Fine all-wool coats with flattering collars of wolf, all fully lined. Placed on sale Monday!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Misses'-Women's $1.98 to $2.98
SILK Dresses $1.59
Clearance of just 82, all smart styles that will give a lift to your winter wardrobe. While they last!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. 98c Warm Woolly Cotton
Sheet Blankets 69c
Ideal for cold weather comfort! Full size—70x80, in soft pastel plaids with stitched edges. Buy a supply Monday!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Regular $3.99 Handsome Rayon
Satin Comforts $2.79
Comforts of luxurious warmth, in reversible color combinations . . . wool and cotton filled. Invest in one Monday!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Luli Deste, Viennese Actress Now On Screen First Time at Rialto

Patrons of the Rialto theater will find this week a feature that is clever comedy-romance and also in the star feminine role a new actress to American audiences, Luli Deste, the Viennese actress, makes her American picture debut in "She Married an Artist." She is co-starred with John Boles, while there is a supporting cast that includes Frances Drake, Helen Westley, Alexander D'Arcy, Franklin Pangborn and Jacqueline Wells. The story is about an American artist and a French style designer who marry on impulse and then go through a nightmare of jealousies and quarrels.

They ultimately settle down to the happiness their love deserves, but only after escapades and situations that are hilariously funny to audiences, even though tragic, for the moment, to the participants.

The picture will be at the Rialto through Thursday. Manager W. T. Murray has provided a group of short subjects, including a Donald Duck cartoon, to round out the program.

Wit, Sympathy Combined in Film Man Proof Showing at Loew's Grand

A girl's infatuation with a romantic fellow, actually the soul of selfishness and expediency, despite the non-existent qualities with which she endows her hero, is told with expertly combined wit and sympathy in "Man-Proof," which assembles Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon on the screen of Loew's Grand theater.

Miss Loy, temporarily abandoning the "perfect wife" roles she plays most successfully, essays the part of Mimi, the girl obsessed with her idol's imaginary splendors, with great skill and charm, and with the able assistance provided, under Richard Thorpe's lively direction, makes "Man-Proof" a provocative and winning entertainment.

Thestory opens on the wedding day of Alan Wythe (Wilter Pidgeon) and Elizabeth Kent (Rosalind Russell), smart and wealthy society girl. Mimi is one of the bridesmaids, hiding her adoration of Alan, and her grief at his marriage, under assumed light-heartedness. But Jimmy Kilmartin (Franchot Tone) guesses something of her real feelings, because Jimmy has been in love with Mimi for years, without winning more than Mimi's assurance that she regards him as her best friend.

"Man-Proof" tells how Mimi's infatuation, and Jimmy's stalwart devotion to her, eventually bring about a happy solution of the problem. Fate conspires to use Mimi's wholehearted admiration of her idol as the instrument which reveals Alan to her at last as a highly practical fellow, primarily interested in himself, and in the advantages a wealthy marriage provides. Simultaneously Jimmy's friendship, romantically viewed, becomes just as romantic as Mimi could ask.

THRILLERS ON LIST AT THE BUCKHEAD

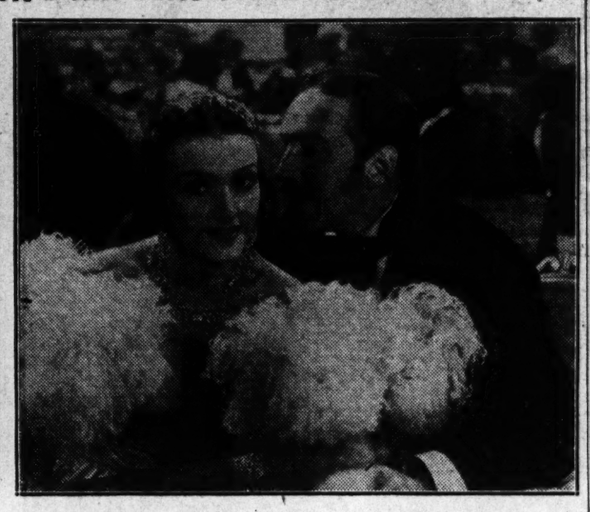
The talents of three stars, Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce are blended in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," a drama with a catch in its heart and a twinkle in its eye, which plays at the Buckhead today and tomorrow. "Ceiling Zero," starring James Cagney, will be the feature for Tuesday. Also another chapter of the Dick Tracy serial.

"Emile Zola" will play Wednesday and Thursday. Mary Livingstone, Fibber McGee and Molly make an auspicious screen debut in one of the biggest laugh-getters ever to come out of the Paramount studios, the musical comedy romance, "This Way, Please," which will be the feature for Friday. "The Devil's Saddle Legion," Dick Foran's newest starring western is on the screen Saturday. Also the first chapter of the new serial, "Radio Patrol."

Atlanta Theaters List Smash Film Hits for This Week



Photographed in technicolor, "Ebb Tibe," a Lucien Hubbard production, stars Oscar Homokla and Frances Farmer on the screen at the Fox. With an exotic background of the South Sea Islands, the film is unique.



Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are to be seen for the second week on an Atlanta screen. "Wells Fargo," which had a successful run at the Fox theater, is now to be seen at the Paramount. It's romantic and thrilling.



Myrna Loy again escapes the "perfect wife" type of role in which she excels, in "Man Proof," which started Friday at Loew's Grand. Franchot Tone and Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell are in the cast.



"She Married an Artist" started at the Rialto theater Friday. John Boles and Luli Deste carry the leading roles. This melodrama was directed by Marion Gering and critics pronounce it one of his best.



Another of the famous Hopalong Cassidy film series, "Texas Trail," opens at the Capitol today for a week's engagement. William Boyd and George Hayes are starred with Judith Allen in the feminine role.



Rex Beach's "The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker, is this week's film attraction at the Georgia theater. It's a Paramount production and also features in the cast James Ellison, Otto Kruger, Robert Barrat and Andy Clyde.

'Wells-Fargo' Trail Film Brought To the Paramount for Week's Run

The historic Fargo trail—the lane which connected St. Louis with San Francisco in the early gold days—and the men who made and maintained it in the face of Indians, bandits and nature forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo," the motion picture which opened at the Paramount theater Friday after a week of successful run at the Fox.

Called by some "the life line of empire" because of the important part it played in welding together the sprawling nation as it existed in 1850-1870, the story of the Wells Fargo trail is one of the most dramatic and romantic in American history.

It came into being shortly after gold was discovered, when a swift and safe means had to be found to transport the gold from the mines and, equally important to bring mail and news into the roaring mining camps. Trails were cut, way stations for the changing and watering of horses were established and veritable army of heavily armed messengers was organized to fill and protect the treasure. The roads had to be kept in spite of whims of weather.

The task of planning and ing the trails is handled in th ture by Joel McCrea. A m vision and courage, he is for leave his wife, played by ces Dee, as the trail take further and further west. U to understand her husband, occurs. There are patch-up reconciliations but as time on—the story traces the forth for two generations—a bre nally occurs.

The climax is reached aft War Between the States, McCrea and his wife are br together again by their chi now grown to young manhoo young womanhood.

The brilliant supporting c "Wells Fargo" is headed by Burns in his first "straight" Others in the cast of over 10 Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, ter Hall, Robert Cummings, Morgan, Mary Nash, John Brown, Barlowe Borland many others.

Exotic Beauty of Tropics Made Setting for 'Ebb Tide' at F

Exotic beauty of the tropics as a background for an exciting yarn spun by that master of the narrative, Robert Louis Stevenson, is the unique presentation of "Ebb Tide," finest example of color photography yet produced and currently playing at the Fox theater.

"Ebb Tide," too, serves as a vehicle for the American debut of Oscar Homolka, veteran European stage and screen artist who is featured in this thrilling story of the South Seas. Others in the cast include Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan ad Barry Fitzgerald.

The film is the story of four strangely assorted characters whose lives are entangled by chance on a tiny island in the south Pacific, and whose separation comes at last through lence and murder in a for trading outpost operated by distic madman.

Homolka, a broken sea ca Milliand, an expatriate En man, and Fitzgerald, a conn Cockney, board the sch Golden State when her ca dies at sea. Frances Far daughter of the dead captain aboard ship when the trio to steal the cargo. A terrific ical storm throws the ship o course, and the party is bea on an island ruled by Lloyd lan, a madman.

Adventure is paramount in drama of uncharted islands, "Ebb Tide" reaches new he in color photography that never be forgotten.

'Pine Ridge Follies' Features Capitol; 'Texas Trail' on Scre

After playing many of the big cities and towns of the midwest, Lum and Abner's "Pine Ridge Follies" with its large cast of players representing the characters as made famous by Lum and Abner over the radio, will open a week's engagement at the Capitol theater starting today.

The entire show scene is laid in Ezra Buzzington's big barn at Pine Ridge, where all the important citizens have gathered to rehearse the Pine Ridge Silver Cornet band. Some remarkable and surprising talent is discovered, through the presentation.

As the story on the stage progresses the band starts rehearsal in preparation of coming to Atlanta (where they actually are), but are interrupted occasionally by some of the nicest looking mountaineer gals you ever saw.

Ezra Buzzington, rural character of the stage, is offered as the leader of the band and as master of ceremonies, assisted by Cleo, Zebe and Maggie, the Ozark warbling trio.

Winnie and Jinx, said to be somewhat goofy, but great dancing girls, have an important part in the offering along with Fred, Bob and Karl, three boys who are somewhat brassy but good. Walter Treacher, better known as the guy that hits a mess of bottles, is offered in a real unique novelty.

Others who are starred include Buddy McDowell, the fiddlin'est person in all Arkansas; Orville Van Sickle, the greatest reed wizard in the world; Roy Childs, the dancing mountaineer; Roy Ward, bass fiddling himself to death, and a host of others.

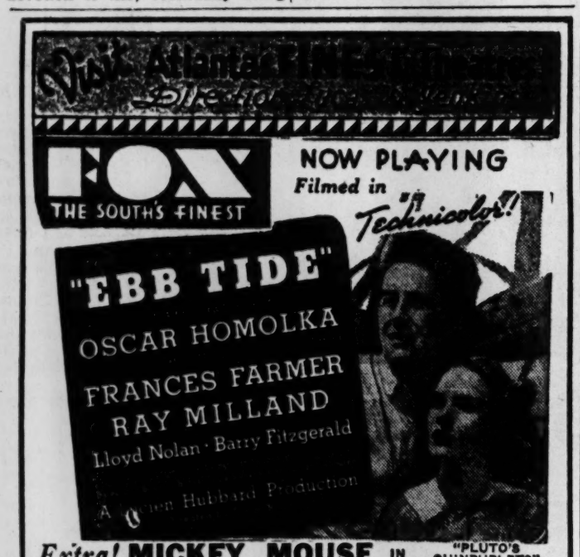
On the screen the Capitol will offer the very latest of the in esting series of Hopalong Cas pictures, "Texas Trail," William Boyd as usual playing role of Hoppy, and ably assi by Windy Haynes, Judith Al Russell Hayden and little B King.

This latest offering has to with wild horse rustling round-up days in the glorious west but this time Hoppy and pals join the army to fight it with the bad men.

Pet Contests Planned For Capitol Patrons

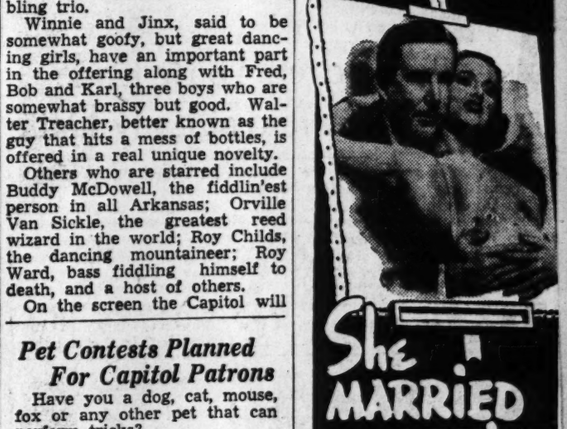
Have you a dog, cat, mouse, fox or any other pet that can perform tricks?

The Capitol theater announces it will begin a series of pet contests to be staged every Friday night. Persons owning pets which perform tricks will appear on the stage, put their pets through their tricks and in the opinion of the audience, which will be the judges at every contest, the pet doing the best tricks will be awarded a prize of $10. A second prize of $5 will be offered.







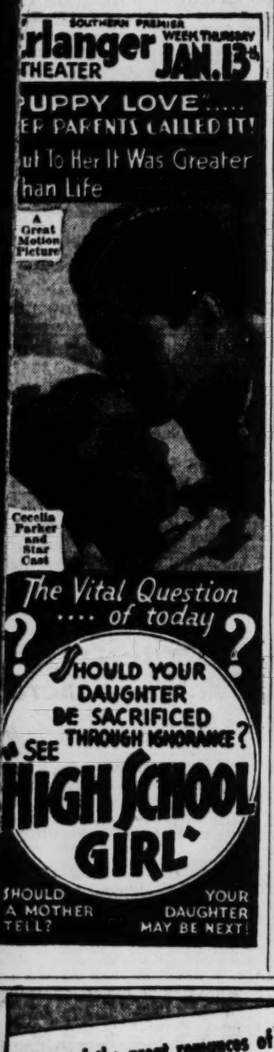


NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

LLACE FORD TOPS IEDY AT CENTER

re in the Army Now' Screen Three Days.

ning at the Center today for days, the first showing in a, is Raoul Walsh's "You're Army Now." The cast in- Wallace Ford, Ann Lee race Bradley. The plot high- love as an adventure in of the world's gayest spots. dnesday's attraction, "Flight Glory," is a gripping drama ring around a renegade for- legion of the air. The cast is osed of Chester Morris, Whit- Bourne and Onslow Stevens. sday's and Friday's attraction he Prisoner of Zenda," with ld Colman, Madeleine Car- Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Astor. And on Saturday Jane ers in "Wild and Wooly," Walter Brennan, Pauline e and Robert Wilcox.



"You're in the Army Now," on Center Screen



Wallace Ford and Anna Lee in a scene from "You're in the Army Now" which will be shown at the Center theater tomorrow and Tuesday. It's the first showing of this film in Atlanta.

Georgia Theater Fans Get Thrills From Scenes of 'The Barrier'

Some fans thrilled to the majestic splendor of the great north woods background—others grew enthusiastic over the powerful gripping romance of a handsome army officer and a simple backwoods girl—but everyone in yesterday's audience at the Georgia theater, where Rex Beach's "The Barrier" opened, agreed that the film presented the greatest cast of outdoor performers any outdoor film has had in a long time.

The cast which does so much to make "The Barrier" a great picture is headed by Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, Otto Kruger, Andy Clyde and Robert Barrat.

Carrillo has one of the finest roles of his picture career as Poleon the sturdy and loyal French-Canadian trapper who is possessed by an inarticulate love for Miss Parker, while Kruger and Barrat are both superb in their character parts. Kruger is the suave villain of the film while Barrat is Miss Parker's father.

Jean Parker and Ellison are the unforgettable lovers whose romance is almost destroyed by a dark incident in Barrat's past. The two are perfectly suited for each other, with the wistful appeal of Miss Parker a perfect foil for the natural charm of the handsome virile Ellison.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Barrat, a squaw man who falls in love with Ellison, an army lieutenant. She is supposed to be a half-breed, but Ellison intends to marry her in spite of this, but she feels that he might regret his action in the future. For his own good, she defies the love that means everything in the world to her. When a dying criminal confesses that Barrat is not Jean's real father and that she is not a half-breed the news sends Jean rushing to the arms of her lover, Ellison.

A 200-year-old tree, one of Warwick, N. Y.'s oldest landmarks, has been cut down. The trunk measures 6 1-2 feet in diameter at the base, with a circumference of 245 inches.

Buckhead
LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
SUNDAY AND MONDAY —
WIFE DOCTOR NURSE
WED. & THURS. PAUL MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

SUNDAY
"Flight From Glory"
Chester Morris
MONDAY and TUESDAY
EXILED TO SHANGHAI
With Wallace Ford
WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN
"RIDING ON AIR"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TEX RITTER
"SING COWBOY, SING"
RADIO PATROL
MICKEY MOUSE
CAMEO

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Prisoner of Zenda"
With
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll

VISIT A
Parking Palace
THEATRE
Talking Pictures in Your Automobile. See Picture Program in Movie Clock.
TWO LOCATIONS
STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT
PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT
New Individual Sound System—We Now Offer You the Best Sound in Town!
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

One of the great romances of all times!
Adolph Zukor presents REX BEACH'S
"The BARRIER"
A Paramount Picture with
LEO CARRILLO • JEAN PARKER
JAMES ELLISON • OTTO KRUGER
ROBERT BARRAT • ANDY CLYDE
Addison RICHARDS • Sara HADEN
Directed by Lesley Selander • A Harry Sherman Production
NOW PLAYING!
Any Seat—Any Time—25c.
LUCAS & JENKINS
GEORGIA

CENTER 10 15 DOWNTOWN
3 DAYS—SUN., MON., TUES.
RAOUL WALSH gave you "Cockeyed World." Now his successor—a story of a wise-cracking boze with a shady past—
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING
You're in the army now
With WALLACE FORD
GRACE BRADLEY

HILAN 10 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
JACK BENNY
Artists & Models
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"SOULS AT SEA"
With Gary Cooper-George Raft

PONCE DE LEON 10 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JACK BENNY
Artists & Models

DANCING LESSONS
16 LESSONS $3.00 16 LESSONS
BALLROOM OR TAP
LIMBERING — STRETCHING — REDUCING EXERCISES
ADULTS — CHILDREN — BEGINNERS — ADVANCED
THREE DAYS ONLY
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
ENROLLMENT 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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S. LOUIS DOMB—J. A. (Chick) AKRIDGE
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BAXTER, BRUCE FILM COMES TO FAIRFAX

Three Other Dramas Are Scheduled This Week.

Today and tomorrow the Fairfax theater presents "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," a sparkling romance in the mood of today, starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce. A dramatic story of the oil fields is revealed in "The Wildcatter," starring Scott Colton, Jean Rogers and Jack Smart, listed Tuesday.

Aviation drama and romance set in the Andes mountains are offered in "Flight From Glory" Wednesday. Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne have the principay roles. Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart are starred in the title roles in "Stand-in," the feature for Thursday and Friday. "The Three Musketeers," Robert Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, will end the week's program Saturday in "Ghost Town Gold."

DEKALB FEATURES DEANNA DURBIN

'Sophie Lang Goes West' Is Booked for Wednesday.

The girl who has the most unusual singing voice in motion pictures, Deanna Durbin, will be the special feature attraction at the DeKalb tomorrow and Tuesday. Featured with her is Leopold Stokowski. The cast includes Adolph Menjou, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer and Alice Brady.

"Sophie Lang Goes West" is booked for Wednesday. The title role is again played by Gertrude Michael. Others in the cast are Sandra Storme, Lee Bowman and Larry Crabbe.

The Ritz Brothers go collegiate in "Life Begins in College," featuring Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart, which will be the offering for Thursday and Friday. "Hopalong Rides Again" features William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden, plays Saturday.

COLLEGE PARK THEATER FEATURES DRAMA FILMS

"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Coleman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in leading roles, comes to the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday. "Park Avenue Logger," with George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts, plays Wednesday.

"Artists and Models" comes Thursday and Friday, with Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick and Louis Armstrong's Swing band. Gene Autry brings a smashing story of the west Saturday in "Round-Up Time in Texas," with Smiley Burnette and Maxine Doyle.

'SONG OF THE GRINGO' FEATURED AT LIBERTY

Tex Ritter stars with his horse, White Flash, in "Song of the Gringo" today and tomorrow at the Liberty theater. "Country Gentlemen," featuring Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, plays Tuesday and Wednesday with the fifth chapter of "Jungle Jim."

"The Three Mesquiteers" play in "Come on, Cowboys," Thursday and Friday, with the 14th chapter of "The Clutching Hand." "Trail's End," starring Conway Tearle, plays Saturday, plus the fourth chapter of "Secret Agent X-9."

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
TODAY AND MONDAY
ERROL FLYNN
"The Perfect Specimen"
JOAN BLONDELL
—ALSO—
"Panay Bombing"
Tues.—EDMUND LOWE in "SEVEN SINNERS"

TODAY AND MONDAY
Temple 456 Cherokee
"Kid Galahad"
Edw. G. Robinson
Bette Davis
Fairview 657 Fair St.
"Riding On Air"
Joe E. Brown
Florence Rice
—SPECIAL!—
"PANAY BOMBING"
Scenes in Both Theatres.
10c and 15c
Wed.—"GREEN PASTURES"

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ERLANGER FRI., SAT. EVES. SAT. MAT. JAN. 21-22
Gala Event of Drama Season! Buy Your Tickets Early!
The SHAKESPEARE SENSATION of THE CENTURY
Maurice EVANS in KING RICHARD II
DRAMATIC STORY OF FIRST ENGLISH KING TO ABDICATE
Presented by Mr. Evans 171 times in New York, an all-time American Shakespeare record
COMPANY OF 40—SPECTACULAR SETTINGS!
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVES.: Orch., $3.30, $2.75; Mez., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, 1.10; Gal., 55c. MAT.: Orch., $2.75, $2.20; Mez., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10, 85c; Gal., 55c, tax included.
SEND STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO ERLANGER THEATRE

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FILM AT ERLANGER

Double Attraction Listed to Start January 13.

Beginning next Thursday, January 13, a double attraction of unusual power is announced for the Erlanger theater. The sensational motion picture, "High School Girl," which deals with the danger facing youngsters of high school age because of the false prudery of parents concerning sex truths, will open its southern bookings with a big Atlanta premiere.

At the same time, Serene, woman lecturer on human problems, known in all the large cities as the "Voice of Inspiration," will begin a series of special lectures and stage presentations. These will be given at each showing of the picture. In addition special Serene programs will be given each morning at 10 o'clock and, because of the intimate nature of the subjects to be discussed, will be for women only. The general title for the series is "The Secret of Married Love."

"High School Girl" is a picture remarkable for its frankness yet delicacy in the handling of an unusual theme. It tells the story of a girl, ignorant of the secrets of life because her mother always answers "hush" to her questions and her father is too busy to talk with his daughter, who becomes involved in an illicit romance with a youth.

The dangers and sorrows of such a situation are fully brought out, with special emphasis on the lesson for parents contained in the story. The picture ends, in a hospital scene, on a note of hope for the happiness of the principals, but it forcefully sounds a warning to all parents of modern youth.

Cecelia Parker, one of Hollywood's finest young stars, portrays the girl, Carlyle Moore Jr., is the boy and others in the cast include Helen McKellar, Mahlon Hamilton, Noel Warwick, Treva Scott, Crane Wilbur, etc. Crane Wilbur, the noted stage and screen star, also directed the production.

The double engagement at the Erlanger of the picture "High School Girl," and of Serene, "The Voice of Inspiration," is an event of importance in the local theatrical season. The attractions are booked for one week only.

ROMANCE AND THRILLS TOP FAIRVIEW PROGRAM

The Fairview theater, 657 Fair street, announces the following program of features for the week: Today and tomorrow, "Riding on Air," comedy riot, with Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice. As a special added attraction there will also be shown the actual scenes of the Panay bombing. Tuesday, "Armored Car," thrilling drama, with Robert Wilcox and Judith Barrett. Wednesday, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," musical western, with Gene Autry. Thursday and Friday, "Prisoner of Zenda," gripping romance, with Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll. Saturday, "Wings Over Honolulu," romantic drama of the air, with Ray Milland and Wendy Barrie.

AMECHE AND FAYE AT PONCE DE LEON

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents "You Can't Have Everything," starring Don Ameche and Alice Faye. "I Cover the War," starring John Wayne and Owen Gaze, is listed for Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Westbound Limited, starring Tyle Talbot and Polly Rowles.

Thursday and Friday "Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny and Ida Lupino, will be shown. Saturday, "Riding on Air" is scheduled and stars Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice.

Maurice Evans at Erlanger Theater In 'King Richard II,' January 21-22

Maurice Evans, brilliant young English star, surrounded by his company of 40 from the St. James theater, New York, will bring his extravagantly praised production of Shakespeare's beautiful but long neglected play, "King Richard II," to the Erlanger theater Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22. A matinee will be given Saturday.

This is the meteoric young player whom the metropolitan critics, without exception, declared to be "by all odds the finest and most accomplished actor of the present time," to quote one of them (John Mason Brown, of the New York Post); and the production which they pronounced "the finest achievement of modern Shakespeare staging," to quote another (Richard Watts Jr. in the Herald-Tribune).

Of the play, which is little known to contemporary theater, another leading reviewer (Burns Mantle in the Daily News) said: "In the theater 'King Richard II' reveals unsuspected drama, taking on stature and majesty in addition to those dramatic thrills that pile climax on climax until there is a match in the throat at the rediscovered power and beauty of the master's work."

Mr. Evans promises such a production and performance here as those which won these enconiums. The company will be exactly the same as it was on the reopening of the play for its triumphant return engagement at the St. James in September, including the following well-known players: Frederic Worlock, Lee Baker, Charles Dalton, A. G. Andrews, Lionel Hogarth, Winston O'Keefe, Donald Randolph, Reynolds Evans, Rhys Williams, Everett Ripley, Sydney Smith, John Kennedy, Eleanor Phelps, Irene Redrow, Betty Jenckes and Julia Lathrop.

The 14 spectacular scenes are from designs by David Folkes, made first for the production at the Old Vic in London when Mr. Evans achieved his first triumph in the role of the second Richard.

FEDERAL PLAYERS REHEARSE NEW PLAY

Rehearsals for the Atlanta Federal theater's third world premiere, "The Man in the Tree," are now under way. "The Man in the Tree," a fantastic comedy by John Woodworth, is concerned with the adventures of Count Albert Portales, an amorous Frenchman, who in an explorative expedition to the Americas finds himself constantly involved in a series of misadventures with Indian maidens. Surprisingly, with the assistance of a pair of magic moccasins, the thunder and the lightning, he finds himself propelled forward 100 years into time. He goes to sleep in the top of a tree in the year of our Lord 1830 and wakes up astride an oil derrick boom in Oklahoma in the astounding year 1938. His adventures from that time forward are many and varied and unroarious.

This new comedy, with a cast chosen from the three units of the Federal theater, is under the direction of Albert Lovejoy.

DOUBLE FEATURE LISTED TWO DAYS AT EMPIRE

A double attraction is the feature at the Empire theater, for today and tomorrow, with the showing of the "Panay Bombing," coupled with the offering of "The Perfect Specimen," starring Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell. Edmund Lowe, in "Seven Sinners," will be the offering for Tuesday.

"Back in Circulation," Adela Rogers St. John's thrilling murder mystery and newspaper story, with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Margaret Lindsay, John Litel and Regin Toomey will be the attraction on Wednesday and Thursday. Boris Karloff in a mystery romance, "West of Shanghai," has been billed for Friday. Saturday's film will be a western thriller, "Prairie Thunder," starring Dick Foran.

TENTH STREET THEATER OFFERS COMEDY-DRAMA

"100 Men and a Girl" today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Tenth Street theater stars Deanna Durbin and Leopold Stokowski with Adolph Menjou, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer and Alma Kruger. "Super Sleuth" Wednesday, stars Ann Sothern and Jack Oakie.

"This Way, Please," will be shown Thursday and Friday, with Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Fibber McGee and Molly (of the radio) and Lee Bowman, in a comedy of what goes on in a movie theater when the lights go out. "Charlie Chan on Broadway" is scheduled Saturday.

PALACE THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
The Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins at College"

LIBERTY THEATER
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Song of the Gringo"
WITH
TEX RITTER
ALWAYS 5 AND 10c
DECATUR ST. AT BOULEVARD

CASCADE THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sydney in
"DEAD END"

WEST END THEATRE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
With Warner Baxter—Loretta Young
Virginia Bruce

FAIRFAX THEATER
EAST POINT, GA.
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
With Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TENTH STREET
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"100 Men and a Girl"
With Deanna Durbin and Adolph Menjou

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Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Texas Trail," with William Boyd and special supporting cast, at 3:19, 5:31, 7:52 and 10:04; "Pine Ridge Silver Cornet Band," on the stage, at 2:29, 4:41, 7:02 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka, etc., at 2:57, 5:05, 7:13 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Man Proof," with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Peggy Stewart, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"She Married an Artist," with John Boles, Lulu Deste, etc., at 2:58, 5:14, 7:30 and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Flight From Glory," with Chester Morris.
CENTER—"You're in the Army Now," with Wallace Ford.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Comin' 'Round the Mountain," with Gene Autry.
AMERICAN—"San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien.
BANKHEAD—"Riding on Air," with Joe E. Brown.
BUCKHEAD—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Loretta Young.
CASCADE—"Dead End," with Joel McCrea.
EMPIRE—"The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn.
FAIRFAX—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter.
FAIRVIEW—"Riding on Air," with Joe E. Brown.
HILAN—"Artists and Models," with Jack Benny.
KIRKWOOD—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney.
LIBERTY—"Song of the Gringo," with Tex Ritter.
PALACE—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.
PONCE DE LEON—"You Can't Have Everything," with Don Ameche.
TEMPLE—"Kid Gallahad," with Edward G. Robinson.
TENTH STREET—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
WEST END—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.
81—"Dead End," with Humphry Bogart.
HARLEM—"They Gave Him a Gun," with Spencer Tracy.
LENOX—"Artists and Models," with Louis Armstrong.
LINCOLN—"Broadway Melody of 1938," with Eleanor Powell.
ROYAL—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," with Jeni Legon.

'ARTISTS AND MODELS' AT HILAN TWO DAYS

Today and tomorrow the Hilan presents "Artists and Models," headed by a cast of hundreds of gorgeous girls and feature specialties of the most popular acts of radio, screen and stage, which includes Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club boys, Louis Armstrong Swing orchestra, Martha Raye and England's most model Sandra Storme.

Tuesday and Wednesday brings another double feature program with Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy in "Crack-Up," and Edward Everett Horton, Louise Campbell and Lynne Overman in "Wild Money." Thursday and Friday offers "Souls at Sea," a powerful sea drama taken from real life, starring Gary Cooper and George Raft. Saturday brings Atlanta's own little Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."

Traffic Club To Choose Officers and Directors

The Traffic Club of Atlanta will hold its 16th annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, at which time officers and directors for 1938 will be selected.

The program is to be devoted to light entertainment with no principal speaker for the occasion. Several comedy numbers will be presented and after the dinner there will be dancing. Mayor Hartsfield and several out-of-town guests are to attend.



FORD, TRAVIS STAR IN FILM AT CAMEO

'Exiled to Shanghai' To Be Shown Tomorrow, Tuesday.

Today's feature attraction at the Cameo theater is "Flight From Glory," starring Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne.

Tomorrow and Tuesday's feature, "Exiled to Shanghai," with Wallace Ford and June Travis in the starring roles, exposes a fly-by-night promotion company which exploits the possibilities of a newsreel television set with no actual foundation on fact. However, in discovering the fake set, Wallace Ford stumbles onto the real secret of newsreel by television. The complications which lie in the way of his making his discovery a commercial success are many and exciting.

June Travis, playing the role of a slogan-contest winner who is confused by newspapers and newsreel men with a $100,000 sweepstakes winner, provides plenty of heart interest and laughs by her portrayal. How June and Wally finally get together gives the picture an exciting and highly satisfying climax.

Wednesday's attraction will be "Riding on Air," starring Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice. Thursday's film will be "Escape by Night," starring William Hall and Anne Nagel.

Friday and Saturday's western attraction will be, "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," starring Tex Ritter. A new chapter of the serial, Radio Patrol, and a Mickey Mouse short subject will complete the program.

PANAY BOMBING FILMS SHOWN AT THE TEMPLE

The Temple theater, 456 Cherokee avenue, offers the following program for the week: Today and tomorrow: "Kid Gallahad," dynamic drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis. As a special added attraction there will also be shown the actual scenes of the Panay bombing. Tuesday: "Men in Exile," thrilling romance, with Dick Purcell and June Travis. Wednesday and Thursday: "Green Pastures," screen classic, with an all-star cast. Friday: "Flight From Glory," exciting drama of the air, with Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne. Saturday: "Riding on Air," comedy riot, with Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice.

HOTEL HAYWIRE DUE AT WEST END THEATER

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday opens the program for the West End theater with "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," featuring Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce. Wednesday's presentation features Leo Carrillo, Lynne Overman, Mary Carlisle and Benny Baker in "Hotel Haywire."

Thursday and Friday brings "High, Wide and Handsome," with Randolphe Scott, Irene Dunne, Dorothy Lamour and Akin Tamiroff. "Sandflow" stars the one and only Buck Jones, in his latest western drama to be shown Saturday in addition to chapter No. 11 of "Wild West Days" and select short subjects.

JANE WITHERS, BIG CAST AT CASCADE THURSDAY

"Dead End" opens at the Cascade theater today for a three-day run, with Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney, Wendie Barrie and Claire Trevor. The offering for Wednesday is "Hopalong Rides Again," another rip roaring adventure with William Boyd.

Jane Withers rounds up her greatest cast for her grandest comedy, "Wild and Wooly," which opens Thursday for a two-day run and Saturday "West of Shanghai," featuring Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts and Ricardo Cortez.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
With SPENCER TRACY

LINCOLN THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
With ELEANOR POWELL

BAILEY Theatres
81 "DEAD END"
WITH HUMPHRY (KILLER) BOGART SYLVIA SIDNEY
—ALSO—
OUR GANG COMEDY AND "SECRET AGENT X-9"
ROYAL "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
EXTRA! THE PICTURES THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD THE PANAY BOMBING
ASHBY STELLA DALLAS
WITH BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS
LENOX LOUIS ARMSTRONG IN "ARTISTS AND MODELS"
—ALSO—
BETTY BOOP & "SECRET AGENT"
RITZ MON.-TUES. "THE BIG HOUSE"
WITH
Wallace (Dutch) Beery CHESTER MORRIS AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ALSO 2 OTHER PICTURES

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

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Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1936.
TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg-Selma Local	1:00 pm
8:10 am	New Orl-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savh.	7:35 am
10:45 am	Columbus	7:35 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:00 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	5:50 pm
8:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
9:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—		—Leaves
5:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:50 am
3:50 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
6:25 pm	Ath.-G'wd.-Monroe,N C.	7:30 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:00 pm
7:35 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:10 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:30 pm
5:40 am	Birmingham	11:05 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
9:40 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
10:05 am	Local Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
7:40 pm	Birmingham-Mts.-K. C.	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
4:55 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
6:05 pm	Chicago-Detroit-Cleve. (Florida Sunbeam)	10:35 am
8:35 am	Wash.-N. York-No. 38	1:00 pm
8:10 pm	Rich.-Wash.-N. York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham.-Mts.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
11:20 am	Warm Springs-Columb.	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:10 pm
10:30 am	Miami-Tampa-St. Pete (Florida Sunbeam)	6:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-Br'wick-Miami	7:50 pm
6:45 am	C'bia-Char'ton-Wash.	8:00 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:40 pm
5:55 am	Birmingham-New Orl.	11:30 pm
5:30 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
3:05 am	Jacksonville-Miami-Fla.	1:06 am
3:05 am	Fitzgerald-Cordele-Way.	1:06 am
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Way.-Tifton-Thomasv.	9:15 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—		Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit	9:15 am
11:59 am	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville	3:10 pm
8:15 am	Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY	—Leaves
1:01 am	Chatt.-Nashv. St. L.-Chi.	3:10 am
5:40 pm	Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatt.	8:00 am
6:00 pm	Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi.	10:00 a.m
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash. St. L.-Chi	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nashv. St. Louis	9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

TRANSPORTATION wanted to Miami. Young man. Excellent references. Share expense. MA. 4093.

DRIVING Miami Monday. Take two or three. New car. Address G-16, Constitution.

Truck Transportation 2

MAYFLOWER
Movers
COAST TO COAST
626 SPRING ST. HE. 8828.

LOADS, part loads wanted to and from New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Jacksonville, N. C. House Transfer & Storage Co. MA. 4828.

LOADS to Washington, New York, Miami. WA. 6795. Suddath Moving & Storage Co.

EMPTY vans Birmingham, Miami, Memphis, Richmond. Route points. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids 4

PERM. WAVES, $2. MANICURE, 35c. JACQUELINE BEAUTY SALON, 606 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 7846.

FINGER WAVE, 25c; arch, 25c; shampoo, 25c; permanents, $2, $3, $5. Phone WA. 6230. Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe.

FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents, $1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 27½ Broad St. S W WA. 9828.

GUARANTEED any style wave with oil treatment complete $1.50 $2 $3, $5. True-Art, 201 Grand Bldg. JA. 8557.

OIL permanents, $2 up; shampoo and set 25c ea. Carver Bros., 298 P'tree. JA 9333.

PERMANENT waves, $1.50 up. Rycke-ley's, 111½ Whitehall. JA. 0087.

SPECIAL waves, $1.50 to $7.50 Hollywood. 414 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8880.

TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood.

LIMITED time $5 oil waves, $2. Elsor Beauty Shop 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

BENNETT'S Beauty Salon—Waves, popular prices. 664 N. Boulevard. MA. 5454.

$3.50 OIL Croquignole Wave, $1.50. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop. JA. 2501.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—White female pointer bird dog, liver colored head with blaze face, brown dots top of head, black collar with Babe Thomas, P. O. Box 131, Warrior, Ala., on main place. Reward. 671 Linwood Ave., HE. 1726.

LOST—Small female fox hound, black, white and brown, near Sims Bridge, Rockdale county. Reward. J. I. Waru 1099 Hardee St., N. E.

LOST—Three weeks ago, Brookhaven section, large brown and gray police dog. Small growth on hip near base of tail. Reward. Phone CH. 3848.

LOST—Bulova watch between 1460 Peachtree and North Fulton High school, engraved "Virginia." Reward. HE. 3721-M.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, ware collar and broken chain. Reward. CH. 2731 or WA. 4433.

LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS. HE. 7948-J.

LOST—Dark blue purse in W. T. Grant store. Reward. HE. 1758-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 10

WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publication, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

BABIES boarded. Indiv. care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

TYPING, shorthand, done at home, letters 10c and up. Manuscripts 20c page and up. HE. 8005-W.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR —DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

YOUR spring's apparels tailored better. Arnone, 544 Peachtree. HE. 1956-W.

INVALIDS, convalescents, elderly people; balanced diet, splendid care. CR. 1464.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. Vera Smith, Box 4183, Jacksonville, Fla.

PUBLIC speaking voice, dramatics. Speech correction, radio. English. JA. 0178.

CURTAINS and draperies laundered. Called for and delivered. CH. 5739.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

WANTED to hear from someone who makes homemade bread. HE. 3656.

DRESSES beautifully made, suits from men's suits a specialty. HE. 7495.

NURSE will care for elderly or convalescents in her home. MA. 2453.

CHINA shawls, 2 worth $150—$30 each. Black and embroidered. WA. 9421.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, guaranteed to fit. Mrs. Fuller. MAin 1095.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Altering, Building, Repairing

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms. A. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Blinds—Venetian

IF YOU want quality Venetian blinds, let Georgia Venetian Blind Co., 600 Peachtree, make you free estimates.

Basement Waterproofing

IF YOUR BASEMENT SEEPS WATER, I WILL WATERPROOF IT. MA. 0658.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating. New ticking. WA. 0123.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

INNER-SPRING mattress from old ones. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.—JA. 3100. High-grade renovating. Lowest prices.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, $3. Materials furn. Papered, $4 painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Contracting.

WE design, finance, build, remodel or repair your home. One service. One stop. Roles, Inc., First National Bank Bldg., JA. 0162.

Electrical Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper'g, paint'g, repairs. JA. 2217.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

SUCTION CLEAN'G, FURNACES, FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, $3.45. FREE INSPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

Furnitrre Upholstering.

EXPERT upholstering, refinishing, estimates free. Work guaranteed. Chas. Bagley. WA. 5068.

FINE fur. upholstering, new fabrics. Popular prices. J. A. Jackson. RA. 7737.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

PAINTING tinting, $2. Papering, $4. Paper clean, $1.50. Houston. RA. 8615.

Moving and Storage

CATHCART Cartage Co. Moving and Storage. 626 Spring St., HE. 8828.

Papering, Painting, Refinish

PAPERING $2 up, painting, floor work. White labor. J. B. Phillips. WA. 6408.

Painting

EXPERT work, low price, free estimates. AAA Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

RMS. papered, $2.50; painting, firs. refin. Highland Decorating Co., MA. 5557.

RMS tinted, $1.50; paper hang. $4; cleaned, $1.50; leaks stoped. Webb RA 9076.

RMS. papered $3, cleaning $1.50, tinting $2. Work guaranteed. Lee. JA. 3073-W.

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
S M Stewart 106 P'tree 115 Arcade.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail buy direct. 197 Central, S W Pickert Plumb Supply Co.

Printer Saws and Knives

TRIMMER, engraving, stereotype saw, paper knives sharpened. Linotype side, back knives ground and lapped. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284.

Radio Repairing

DIXIE RADIO OFFERS 1-DAY SERVICE. GUARANTEED. MA. 1990.

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

CHAS N WALKER ROOFING CO "We top em all" 141 Houston WA 5747.

Roofing, Decorating, Repairing.

ALL types roofing and roof repairs. Call us for free estimate. McWaters Roofing Supply Co. RA 5542.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed, 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud. RA 1392.

Rug Cleaning

RUGS machine cleaned. Lowest prices. Quickest service. JA. 3614-J.

Wallpapering.

J. L. BURNETT, lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT. RA. 4879.

NEW 1938 papers. Best and cheapest. Do own work. CA. 1661.

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC pumps. Rams. Light plants. Sales and service. Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339.

Washing Machine Repairs

ALL makes washers and ironers repaired, estimates free. Phone HE. 2181.

Watch Repairing

OPEN for business. Your watch repaired for $1.00. Regardless of condition (plus actual cost of materials.) Tucker Jewelry Co. 78 Forsyth St., N. W. Four doors south from Rialto theater.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

Colleges 12

ENROLL this week for the winter term of the Southern Business University. Atlanta's accredited business school. 101 Luckie St., corner Fairlie. WA. 0474.

Dancing 14

SOUTHERN DANCING SCHOOL.
228½ Peachtree St. MA. 5892.

Instructions 16

ACCOUNTANCY FITS YOU FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT

NOW, for the first time, you can qualify yourself in spare time for major positions in the field of business, or for the C. P. A. examination, by a new method combining home study with personal coaching by a local C. P. A. Write American Institute Chapter, 908 Spring St., N. W., for details regarding membership.

EDUCATIONAL

Instructions 16

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

ALERT and energetic woman for good-paying traveling position. Previous experience in organizing, training or selling required. Must be over 35 years of age, have a car, and be free to travel extensively. Excellent position with weekly pay check for qualified person. Fine future possibilities. For personal interview phone Jessie Cope, Personnel Director, Biltmore Hotel.

EARN UP to $22 weekly demonstrating complete line ladies' dresses, lingerie, uniforms, men's shirts, hosiery. Your own dresses free as bonus. Low prices assure orders. No experience needed. Opportunity to become manager. Write Matthews Mfg. Co., Dept. 101, Indianapolis, Ind.

3 WOMEN with ability, education and ambition, experienced in managing women in outside saleswork. Permanent income for right party with one year contract. Car an asset but not necessary. Territory in Atlanta and vicinity open. Will also train 3 beginners. Apply 1043 W. Peachtree Monday morning.

WANTED—Permanent representative for Hoover Uniforms. Sell smocks, house dresses, aprons, frocks; nurses, doctors, waitresses' uniforms. Smartest styles. Finest quality. Exceptional commissions and bonuses. Sample line free. Hoover, 251 W. 19th. Dept. 3405, New York City.

WRITE for free samples amazing stain-proof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Look like linen—cost much less. Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Home Decorators, Dept. 1122, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE up to $23 weekly. Demonstrate Janalene "Dated" Dresses to friends. No canvassing. Start spare time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit furnished. Dresses free for prompt action. Janalene Dept. 713, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. National advertiser. 1c each, plus comm., plus bonus. Pay weekly. Easy work. Full instructions. Circularizing Department, G. P. O., Box 231, EBG, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADDRESS, mail cosmetic samples from home. National advertiser. 1c per sample, plus comm., plus bonus. Pay weekly. Spare time, easy work. Everything furnished. Sampling Division, Box 55-DBD, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

TELEPHONING your friends can pay you up to $18 weekly arranging demonstrations for famous Fashion Frocks. No experience required. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-99, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG demand for Everyday Greeting Card Box Assortments. Earn big money daily taking orders. No experience needed. Also personal stationery. Free samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225-J Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED—6 ladies to sell household articles, not a get rich scheme but sure $1 per day and commission. Pay every night. $12 to $15 per wk. Call Monday at 332 Courtland St., N. E., Durham.

CHEERFUL, middle-aged woman wanted for exceptional opportunity to earn money in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Write Phil Adler, 525 Fulton. Dept. F-7629 Indianapolis.

EXECUTIVE organizer with car, immediate opening, national organization; prefer mature woman, 30-50. No books. Write Secretary, 6220 Valley Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Larnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STUDY
Stenography or Accounting
Greenleaf School Day, Night, MA. 7800.

ENROLL this week for the winter term of the Southern Business University. Atlanta's Accredited Business School. 101 Luckie St., corner Fairlie. WA. 0474.

WOMEN who can sew—write me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 96277, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DESIRE middle-age white woman to live with couple, 2 small children. No cooking. References exchanged. Address E-22, Constitution.

2 LADY canvassers, house-to-house work. Salary and commission. Write, giving age and experience. Address E-55, Constitution.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individ instruc. Grads placed. Spec. rates. Marsh Busi Coll., Grand Th. WA. 8809.

WANTED DAY WORK.
References. Call RA. 1597.

Help Wanted—Male 31

TIRE SALESMAN

NATIONAL tire manufacturer has opening. Age 24 to 38. Tire experience not necessary. Man with car given preference. See Mr. Tebo, Monday thru Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Goodyear Service, 222 Spring street.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY NEEDS four men who with proper training can be developed into zone managers in charge of sales and service in department of law, or accounting, traffic management or stenotype. Opportunity is outstanding for acceptable men. Apply by letter. 437-441 Arcade, City.

PRACTICAL working dairyman who knows how to produce, take care of cows, raise calves and had actual dairy experience. References and full description first letter. Permanent job to qualified applicant. White Belt Dairy, 6043 N. E. 2d Ave., Miami, Fla.

A MAN well trained or one who has almost completed the training in the National 5-10c Chain Variety Stores. A man of unquestioned integrity, none other need apply. Answer at once. F-40. Constitution.

LEARN bookkeeping and accounting. Unlimited personal individual instruction by C. P. A. Free placement cooperation. Institute of Business and Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673.

WE have place in our organization for high type man, familiar with building and constructions, capable of acting as sales manager. Opportunities commensurate with your ability. E-56, Constitution.

IMMEDIATE opening here for man to manage distribution of nationally advertised product. See ad under Business Opportunities. Box F-42, care Constitution.

OUR STANDARD name plates will help you to be quickly located for business, employment, offerings or publicity. Workers wanted. 389 N. Highland Ave.

MAN and wife to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4422 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

3 YOUNG men of neat appearance for steady work. Exp. unnecessary. Good pay, short hours, easy work. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. 204 Bona Allen Bld.

WANTED—Casualty claim adjuster by Birmingham attorney. Prefer licensed attorney. Inquiries treated confidentially. Address E-203, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 18 to 24, to travel through Florida with manager. House-to-house or specialty sales experience required. Expenses guaranteed. 700 101 Bldg.

ENROLL this week for the winter term of the Southern Business University. Atlanta's accredited business school. 101 Luckie St., corner Fairlie. WA. 0474.

ADDRESS postcards at home. We pay 2c per card. Everything supplied. Details free. Dorothea Cosmetics, B-807, Hynes, California.

SALESMAN to call on cafes selling restaurant supplies. Prospects furnished. Salary. 101 S. Pryor.

WE have an opening for several salesmen in Atlanta territory. Apply 420 Rhodes building.

MAGAZINE agents and crew managers, best proposition. Mr. Logan, Rhodes Bl.

CAPABLE COLORED CHEF FOR LARGE HOTEL. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help—Male and Female 32

WANTED—Two or three salespeople, either ladies or gentlemen, to solicit business by telephone in and around city of Atlanta. Will pay liberal commission. Address Opportunity, Box F-55, care Constitution.

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to test our food products at home, and later take orders if samples are satisfactory. 6 worth samples free. Send no money. Just write Blair, Dept. 2101, Lynchburg, Va.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

KILLED



Constitution Want Ads are so effective, results are so fast, that many ads are killed after a single insertion. Save yourself time, trouble and money—use Constitution Want Ads regularly!

CALL WALNUT 6565 AND ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Instruction 34

1938 GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men-women. Start $105 to $175 month. Dependable. Prepare immediately for Atlanta examinations. Short hours. Influence unnecessary. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars and list positions free. Write today. 25 coached free annually. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-S, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
—BUT first get your free copy of "Precautionary Information," saving time, money and worry in selecting the proper place to learn. Call or write Moler System, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 9323.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Box F-68, care Constitution.

TELEPHONING your friends can pay you up to $18 weekly arranging demonstrations for famous Fashion Frocks. No experience required. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-99, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male 41

YOUNG man, 2 years' office experience, office machines, alos shipping clerk, fill. station, car driv. Immed. HE. 1351.

AUDITING, part time bookkeeping, tax, legal services, reasonable. Commercial Audit Co. WA. 7541, P. O. Box 644.

YOUNG man, good habits, education, office, automotive experience, desires job large concern. Splendid refs. HE. 8554-J.

ACCOUNTANT wants part-time job. Can make income tax returns. Address E-202, Constitution.

ESTIMATOR-draftsman desires change. 20 years' const. exp. E-196, Constitution.

FILLING station manager or helper, 10 years' experience. MA. 3394.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER WITH REFERENCES. HE. 8779.

YOUNG man with car needs work. Any kind. RA. 1904. Davis.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call WA. 3695, Podhouser Ag'cy (White)
COLORED COOKS—MAIDS

35 EXP. colored cooks for jobs $6 to $10. 442 Forrest Ave., MA. 3111.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
for reliable cooks and maids.

IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

WANTED 10 COLORED COOKS.
619 Washington St. MA. 3704.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

RELIABLE colored maid, desires half day, day work. References. MA. 9275.

EXPERIENCED waitress, or day work, good refs. RA. 8549, Carrie Wilder.

EXP. cook, maid, nurse, with same people 3 yrs. Tessie Edwards, WA. 4025.

HONEST, experienced cook, good refs., wants work at once. WA. 1568.

RELIABLE GIRL WANTS WORK; REFERENCES. PHONE RA. 8915.

EXPERIENCED MAID OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. REFS. RA. 0732.

EXP. all-around servant wants job, 5 days week. Refs. MA. 2679.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, maid, nurse or cook. References. MA. 4663.

WANTED—Job as maid, cook or day work. Ref. MA. 2334.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

WISH TO PLACE COMPETENT COLORED BOY, SPLENDID COOK AND BUTLER. THOROUGHLY RELIABLE. WA. 1383.

CALL Eugene Employment for janitors, chauffeurs, cooks, hotel help. WA. 1568.

EXP. colored man, cook-chauffeur, or any kind of work. Refs. WA. 1568.

EXP. settled man wants work. Best ref. Phone MA. 1291. Jack.

BUTLER, JANITOR, ALL-ROUND MAN WANTS JOB. REF. HE. 5513.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants job. 950 Simpson Street, N. W.

BOY 18, with bicycle wants good delivery job. Call MA. 0977.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

JUST A FEW
EXTRA GOOD BUYS

TEAROOM with eight bedrooms. Serving over 125 for noon lunch. Owner in hospital says sell. Small cash payment will handle.

CAFE-BEER, wholesale, retail section. Sales over $75 day. Rent only $40. Machines pay all expenses. $850 terms. Nice small one, industrial section, $250 buys.

BOARDING HOUSES—All sizes from the largest to the smallest, in all sections of the city. Can be handled with from $200 to $2,000. Depends on location and size.

IF what you wish is not shown here, let us know. We have others, and all are offered without obligation.

SOUTHEASTERN
BUSINESS BROKERS
Atlanta National Bldg. JA. 5083

The J. R. Watkins Co.

CAN place one man in East Point, two in Atlanta, also one in adjoining county. If you are honest and willing to work apply 927 W. Peachtree St.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—One of largest eastern popular-priced manufacturers, opening local stock and sales office, wants man well experienced to sell and manage; give full details, age and references. Box F-43, care Constitution.

ADVERTISING book match factory wants salesmen. Merchants and manufacturers buy large quantities. G. made $500 in a month. Big comm. Fast repeats. Full or part time. Kit free. Match Corp. of America, 6047SL Grand, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sporting goods, haberdashery following, sell leading jock straps and suspensories. Marvelous side line. Commission. Enclose references. Brewer Co., 110 Beckman St., New York.

SALESMAN—Men's neckwear. Profitable sideline for spring. Exclusive features. Liberal commission. Manhattan Cravats, 7 E. 18th, New York.

LADIES' neckwear salesman to carry line scarfs and novelties. Commission basis. State towns covered. Box 1552, Weissad, 1472 Broadway, New York.

Teachers Wanted 37

STRONG degree teacher for large Fla. H. S. for all commercial subjects. Salary very good. Many calls for degree teachers for all subjects and grades.

Southern High School Bureau
Watkins Bldg. Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr. 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN BARBERING—No strikes, no layoffs, steady work year around. Call or write Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 9323.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

TELEPHONE solicitor, well experienced, can positively produce business over telephone, also general office experience. Address E-29, Constitution.

POSITNON by refined middleaged lady as practical nurse, companion, nursery governess or housekeeper, at fair salary. Address F-83, Constitution.

WELL-EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE, DR'S. REF. NICE PERSONALITY. FREE TO TRAVEL. HE. 9742-M.

STENOG—A-1, exp. Hotel residence. Own typewriter for spec. work. Prefer regular position. Address E-198, Constitution.

BEAUTICIAN, master license, now employed, desires change; excellent references E-281, Constitution.

JUNIOR clerk and mail clerk desires position, good references. Address E-192, Constitution.

GOOD housekeeper, practical nurse wants position. Refs. JA. 9688. E-197, Cons't.

REFINED lady as nurse, governess or companion. References. JA. 0954-J.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced road construction man wants job. Can give first-class references from engineers. For interview address E-194, Constitution.

YOUNG college graduate, degree in commerce; six months' experience in general bookkeeping, can type, wants work. William L. Mason, Homer, Ga.

FINANCIAL

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Atlanta National Bldg. JA. 5083

Unusual Opportunity

OUTSTANDING leader in paint industry has attractive franchise available in selected trading area. Business ability and minimum investment of $5,000 necessary. Manufacturer offers popular quality line and every co-operation. Address E-20, Constitution, for interview.

MANUFACTURING, a real opportunity, plant in operation, no competition, good operator can make above $600 mo. net.; $2,000 buys.

SODA-DRUG-SUNDRIES, suburban, net profits $300 mo.; $3,500, some terms.

CAFE — Community center, high-class equipment, sales $2,500 mo., $2,500 handles.

POOL-BEER-SANDWICHES, doing large volume business, equipment cost over $3,000; price $1,500, half cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—North Side, 20 bedrooms, income $1,325 mo

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING

BRING your old clothes and shoes to our stores, 240 Piedmont Ave. and 353 Edgewood, and receive 25% more or we will call for promptly. MA. 7957.

WANTED TO BUY: Good second-hand dry kilns, also 200 to 250-horsepower electric turbine, also modern oak flooring machine and end matchers. Montgomery Oak Flooring Co., Montgomery, Alabama.

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE. 255 PETERS WA. 4389.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

WE buy furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn. Co., WA. 1316.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

HIGHEST cash prices for used furniture. M. V. Smith Furn. Exch. JA. 3551.

WANTED to buy, used adding machines and typewriters. Call WA. 6224.

WANTED—Furniture and rugs for large apartment. Acree, WA. 7721.

CASH for used furniture. Union Furn. Co., 326 Peters St. JA. 2016.

WE BUY all kinds of used stoves. 245 Brotherton, WA. 6288.

WANTED—Automatic gas hot water heater. JA. 3144.

Swaps 82

MAN'S pocket Waltham watch and 38-40 rifle for good o'possum hound. JA. 1081.

EXCHANGE late radio and typewriter for small elec. refrig. JA. 2217.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1923 NORTH DECATUR RD., GENTLEMEN, DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, ADJ. BATH, BALANCED MEALS, GARAGE. CRESCENT 1342.

387 9TH, N. E.—Semi-private home, attractive single or double room, meals optional, rates reas. VE. 2298.

468 PRYOR—Owner's nice home, nicely cooked meals, hot water, walking distance, gentlemen, $5. JA. 6506.

209 14TH, N. E. Single, dble. rms. Pri., conn. baths, abundant hot water. Better than average meals. HE. 2564.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, 51 6th; under new management, running water in rooms, 5 baths, convs., excel. meals. HE. 3938.

580 PONCE DE LEON—NICELY FURN. ROOM FOR MEN, MODERN APT. BLDG., MEALS. HE. 4784.

1303 W. PEACHTREE—Double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, hot water. Excellent meals. HE. 8318.

PIEDMONT-Park Lane car. Bedrooms, sleeping porch, other vacancies. HE. 3787.

LARGE, warm room, convenient bath, good heat, block car line. HE. 7743.

386 P. DE LEON—Large, attractive room, conn. bath. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Room, conn. bath, other vacs., $20-$25. DE. 7944.

698 PIEDMONT AVE.—Large room, adj. bath, business couple. MA. 6497.

DESIRABLE VACS. $5—$5.50; SMALL RM. HOME COOKING, 880 JUNIPER.

629 LINWOOD, redec. rm., home-cooked meals; also small apt., reas. HE. 1782-R.

809 MYRTLE, heated vacancy, semi-pri. bath, home cooking, $5.50. JA. 4723.

771 PARKWAY DR., 2 blks. P. de Leon, rmmate, young lady, man. MA. 3425.

1192 BRIARCLIFF PL. Gentleman share nice rm., twin beds. HE. 4568-J.

1124 COLQUITT. Room, twin beds, steam heat, excellent meals. JA. 2250-W.

208 14TH, N. E. Rmmate, young man quiet, congenial. HE. 2676.

1139 W. P'TREE—Lovely front rm., conn. bath, excellent meals. HE. 8126-M.

868 MYRTLE, N. E.—Attr. vacancy, 2 business girls; conn. bath. HE. 8587.

709 DURANT Pl., N. E. Attr. rm., adj. bath, gentlemen, bus. couple. WA. 9405.

1095 NORTH AVE., N. E., upstairs; also downstairs rm. Bus. people. WA. 1710.

113 6TH, near Peachtree. Steam-heated rooms, meals, conveniences. JA. 4998-M.

529 WASHINGTON—Large rm., hot water, heat, good meals. Gar., $6. MA. 0754.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, delightful home. Bus people. HE. 4486-M.

897 ARGONNE, N. E., pri. home, attrac. vanacies for busi. girls. HE. 0309-W.

193 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely room, plenty of heat, home environment. HE. 0421-R.

107 6TH, N. E.—ATTR. HEATED ROOM, MEN OR COUPLE. MA. 6651.

N. S.—Nice warm room, conn. bath. Business people. WA. 2688.

NICE room, conn. bath, 2 business people. 371 10th St., N. E. VE. 1667.

10TH ST. section. Rm. in apt. house. Adj. bath. Meals opt. VE. 2680.

ST. CHARLES AVE. Nice rm., 2 business girls or couple. MA. 0849.

BLOCK Sears-Roebuck, lovely room, adj. bath, $5-$6. MA. 8428.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

WANTED—Board for boys age 9 and 11. Preferably on Fulton bus route. Station F., Box 3235.

Rooms—Furnished 89

MORNINGSIDE, PRIVATE HOME, 2 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, RENT SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER. PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER. CONSTANT HOT WATER. GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. REFERENCES. HE. 5036-J.

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MACKEY'S

1037 Peachtree St. At 11th St. HE. 3550

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR

SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. rates for weekly guests. DE. 6451.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk., $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, furnace heat, continuous hot water; business people. RA. 8469.

MORNINGSIDE—Exceptional room in owner's home, twin beds, private bath. Garage. Gentlemen only. HE. 1391-J.

N. S. PRIVATE HOME, STEAM HEATED RM., SEPARATE ENTRANCE. SHOWER. RATES REAS. HE. 8422.

GENTLEMAN, pri. home, pri. bath, cor. rm., 345 10th St., opp. P'mont Pk. VE. 1288.

430 BLVD., N. E., Apt. 28. Lav. front rm., heat, bus, car line, gentlemen. WA. 9474.

SUNNY bedroom, furnished, well heated, for business lady, $12 month. 442 Forrest Ave.

482 PARKWAY DR. Nicely furnished heated room, $3.50 a week. WA. 9906.

547 PONCE DE LEON—Apt. 1, rmmate, busi. girl, st. heat. $2.50 wk. MA. 6589.

FRONT room, north side, private family, business woman, all convs. MA. 0345.

NICELY furnished warm room. Priv. N.S. home; gar.; gentleman. VE. 1837.

21 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—3 blks. Biltmore. New fur. pri. home, busi. pec.

223 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Roommate for young lady, private home. MA. 4987.

962 JUNIPER—Large corner room, conn. bath, bus. people. VE. 2315.

933 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E. Attrac. rm., priv. home. Gentleman. HE. 5696.

ANSLEY PK.—NEAR CAR. LOVELY ROOM, PRIV. HOME. HE. 4894-R.

BLK. P'tree Rd., priv. home, heat, $10 mo. 2249 Fairhaven Circle. CH. 9864.

1031 EUCLID, N. E. Fur. room, private bath, owner. Gentleman. JA. 1395.

WEST END—Lovely front room, adjoining bath, twin beds. RA. 3281.

SHARE small apt. with business woman, room, meals, apt. HE. 5678-J.

45 4TH ST., N. E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HEAT, HOT WATER.

WEST END—Nice rm., private home; heat, hot water. RA. 2465.

WARM room in N. S. Apt., 1 or 2 busi. girls, refs. WA. 7448.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

2 UNFURN. rms., priv. ent., lights, water, furn. heat, phone, garage, $20 month. 402 Bryan, E. P. CA. 3304.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

WEST END—Front bedroom, kitchenette, sep. entrance, gas, lights, water, phone fur., in private home. $22.50. 319 Abbott St. RA. 6537.

REDECORATED Apts., rooms, $2 to $8, busi. couple, small families. No objection to children. All convs. MA. 2851.

ROOM, k'nette., private bath, inner-spring mattress, 1 room furnished, $2.50 week. MA. 3842.

LARGE bedrm., kitchen, radiant heater fully furnished, gar. 195 Merritts, N. E.

775 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—Nice bedroom, adj. bath, kitchen, adults. MA.0940

986 DREWRY ST., N. E.—2 rms., heat, lights, elec. refrig. Adults. HE. 1407-J

MODERN 1-rm. k'nette apt. All convs. Adults, $6.50 wk. 553 Courtland St., N.E.

106 LINDEN, N. E.—Room, k'nette, heat, gas; everything furn. WA. 2382.

PIEDMONT-10TH—Rm., kitchenette; also extra rm., 980 Piedmont. HE. 2217-R.

2 NICELY furn. rooms, all convs., busi. people preferred. Reas. MA. 2624.

71 5TH ST., N. W.—1 or 3-room apartment. Conveniences. HE. 4014.

393 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Furnished apt. Also extra bedroom. MA. 9274.

491 LEE ST., S. W.—Room, kitchtenette, prive bath. RA. 6025.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

2 LAR. RMS. for workingman. Walking distance. Priv. ent. water, $12.50 per mo 232 Simpson St., N. W., near Luckie.

3 RMS., priv. ents., garage, redecorated; lights, water, heat, phone, adults. RA. 2356.

2 LARGE rooms, private entrance, sink, lights, phone, water, garage, $17.00. 121 Drexel Ave. DE. 7844.

694 LEXINGTON—½ brk. bung., 4 conn. rms., redec., pri. ent. RA. 8630, WA 6992.

3 CONNECTING rooms, lights, water furn. Adults. 19 Georgia Ave., S. E.

GRANT PARK—3 rooms, newly decorated, private bath; adults. MA. 0020.

993 WASHITA, N. E.—Near Little 5 Pts. Attrac. rm., k'nette. Adults. JA. 1957-J

2 OR 3 rooms, lights, water and sink. 550 Angier ave., N. E., near Blvd.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Lights, water, phone furnished. JA. 1248-W.

GRANT PARK—3 rooms and kitchenette, $16.50. 716 Hill St., S. E.

2 NICE clean rooms, k'nette, priv. home, ent.; adults; refs. MA. 7676.

N. KIRKWOOD—3 attractive front rooms. Near carline. DE. 0301.

126 S. HOWARD, S. E., Kirkwood—Three nice conn. rooms, $12.50.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

THE PONCE DE LEON APTS.

75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
1 ROOM and bath apartment. FURNISHED. Inc. lights and maid service. $37.50; 11th floor location. Apartment hotel service.
CALL JA. 3481 OR
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

EAST LAKE—Attractively located near car line, school and club, 2 bedrooms, steam heat, electricity, water furnished; newest types kitchen equipment, $65.
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

STEAM-HEATED, nicely furnished apt., electric refrigeration, lights, gas, linen, dishes, silverware furnished, $7.50 week. Another one without kitchenette, $5 wk. 161 Merritts, corner Piedmont. WA. 4095.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—Sublease 4 rooms, 3 exposures, 2nd. fl., porches, immed. posses., $62.50; adults. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

UNUSUALLY attr. 3-rm. apt., completely refinished throughout. Adults. 421 Blvd., N. E.

1173 W. PEACHTREE—Apt. 3, 4 rooms, furnished, $45. Allan Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

149 THIRD ST., N. E., completely furn. apt., good heat, hot water, lights and gas. Reas.

WELL-furn. 4-rm. apt., mod.; attrac. effic. for refined woman, office. WA. 8607.

575 COURTLAND—Large, sunny bedrm., k'nette, gas heated. Also hskpg. rms.

233 GA. AVE., S. E.—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn. Cheap. WA. 4952; WA. 2450.

CLEAN 3-room appartment, completely furnished, heat, gar., adults. MA. 7880.

908 JUNIPER, one rm. bachelor unit. Apply Apt. 38 or janitor. Refs.

461 PULLIAM—Front, 3 rooms, gas, lights, hot water, $5. MA. 4543.

FIVE large rooms, beau. furn., all conv.; large porch; adults. 812 Juniper.

NEAR Little 5 Points. Small apt. elec. refrig. All convs. MA. 9638.

Apartments Unfur. 101

THE ELMWOOD.
1708 PEACHTREE ROAD.

A 5-ROOM apartment on the 1st or 2d floor, $50.00.

A 6-ROOM apartment, corner location, with 3 bedrooms, $60.00.

7-ROOM apartment on the first floor, corner location (3 bedrooms and 2 baths). $87.50. Garage included. Spacious grounds. Conveniently located to car line and stores.

WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
172 14TH ST., 2nd house from P'tree to Piedmont Pk., private ent., No. 3. Second floor, 4 large rooms, lights, gas, hot water, heat, garage, elec. refrigerator, stove. Redec., $50. Refs. Inspect and phone R. H. Jones, RA. 2483.

ITALIAN VILLA.
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE.
SURROUNDED by Ansley Park Golf Club links. Sublease Jan. 1. Unusually large 5-room spaced apt., large screened porch, $75. Adults. HE. 2050.

3644 KINGSBORO RD., ½ blk. off P'tree Rd. Spacious 4-room apartment. New building—never occupied. Automatic gas heat and garage furnished—air conditioned. Ideal for couple who demands the best. May be seen any time. WA. 5632.

BEAUTIFUL five-room apartment—the very best. 2788 Peachtree road. Call WA. 0100.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur. 101

Good Apartment Values

69 LA FAYETTE DR., N. E. Apt. E. 4 rooms, $45.00.

80-86 BAKER ST., N. E. 6 rooms, $37.50.

1111 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Apt. 7. 5 rooms, $52.50.

THE ELYSEE—972 P'tree St. Apt. 5. Six rooms, $50.00.

824 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—Apt. 8. Four rooms, $45.00.

57 LA FAYETTE DR., N. E.—Apt. 6. Four rooms, $45.00.

500 PARKWAY DR., N. E. — Apt. 1. 3 rooms, $27.50.

514 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Apt. 6. Four rooms furnished for $37.50.

1420 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Five-room apts., $52.50. Res. Mgr.

964 RUPLEY DR.—Five rooms, $55. Eight rooms for $80.00.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

468 Boulevard, N. E., 2-room $25-$22.50
1058 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 2-room 30.00
360 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 3-room .. 40.00
155 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, 4-rm. 47.50
22 Eighth St., N. E., 4-room ... 42.50
20 Eighth St., N. E., 4-room ... 42.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., 4-room 35-37.50
2554 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 4-room .. 55.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 4-room .. 55.00
887 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 4-room 40.00
310 Sixth St., N. E., 4-room ... 42.50
215 Twelfth St., N. E., 4-room .. 40.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., 5-room ... 57.50
2554 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 5-room 70-77.50
2788 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 5-room 85-75.00
2840 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 5-room .. 57.50
887 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 5-room 47.50
1148 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 6-room 67.50
1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 6-room 60-67.50
360 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 6-room 57.50
887 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 8-room 47.50

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.
Will Do Any Necessary Decorating.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD.

ONE 4-room apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, bath. Screened-in front porch. Including garage. Completely redecorated. Rate $57.50. One 5-room apartment on the 2d floor, and on the corner, 3 exposures (2 full bedrooms). Completely redecorated. Inc. garage, $77.50.
Janitor on premises.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

677 SOMERSET Terrace, N. E., C-3. Living rm., Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen, elec. refrig., current furn. Floors refinished. Newly decorated $45.00
383 SIXTH ST., N. E. No. 7—Living room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen. Elec. refrig., current furn.; floors refinished. Newly decorated $35.00
746 MAYLAND AVE., S. W. No. 2. Living room, bedroom, b'fast nook, kitchen. Porches $30.00
461 WASHINGTON ST., S. W. No. 4. Sun parlor, living rm., diningu rm., bedrm., kitchen $32.50
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

A CLOSE-IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

4-ROOM apt. with large bedroom that has 2 closets. Convenient location, $47.50.

674-678 SOMERSET TERRACE.

CALL WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

864 PARKWAY DR., N. E. No. 2. Nice front apt. Has porch, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, k'nette, Elec. refrig. inc.—$45.00.
920 EUCLID AVE., N. E., No. 6. One nice eff. apt. Sublease, $30. Res. mgr. MA. 5462.
390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. Liv.| rm. with Murphy bed, 1 bedrm., dinette, k'nette. Elec. refrigeration inc. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Jones, WA. 2447.
255 WASHINGTON ST., S. W. 4 nice newly decorated rms. Well arr. to sublet. $30. Res. mgr. MA. 7267.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

IN DECATUR.
423 CLAIRMONT AVENUE.

DECATUR'S finest apartment building. 4 and 5-room apts., porches, including garage. Excellent condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $60 and $75. Walking distance of car line and business district.
WA. 0636.
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435 TENTH ST., N. E. APT. C-2

5 AND breakfast room (2 bedroom) corner apt. $60. Available after Jan. 15th. Shown between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday or week-days. Call Mr. Reeves, HE. 5640 Sunday and nights or WA. 9511 week days.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

CANTERBURY-STRATFORD APTS.
1410 PEACHTREE ST.

DOUBLE bachelors—3-room efficiencies and 4-room apartments. Call Mrs. Boykin, HE. 5802, or go by office of building.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

711 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 64, efficiency unit, G. E. $32.50
1073 W. Peachtree, Apt. 5, 4 rooms, G. E. $37.50
880 Myrtle St., Apt. 4, 6 rooms, G. E. 47.50
411 Parkway, Apt. 7, 4 rooms 27.50
ALLAN GOLDBERG REALTY CO., WA. 1697.

A REASONABLY PRICED APARTMENT.

4 ROOMS. Newly decorated. Current for refrigeration furnished. Near Sears-Roebuck. Conveniently located to stores and car line $42.50.
674-678 SOMERSET TERRACE.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1559 PEACHTREE ST.

BEDROOM, enclosed sleeping porch heated, living room, breakfast nook, entrance hall, $57.50. Briarcliff, Inc., 755-63 Peachtree St., WA. 1394.

PEACHTREE ROAD.

4 ROOMS, $47.50.
4-ROOM apartment consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Screened-in porch. Inc. current for ref. Garages.
2169 PEACHTREE ROAD.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

32-40 15th St., N. E., 5-r. $75.00
873 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4-r. 45.00
1337 Peachtree St., N. E., 4-r. 50.00
795 Ponce de Leon Pl., 4- r..... 45.00
250 Moreland Ave., N. E., 5-r. ... 35.00
985 Howell Pl., S. W., eff. 27.50
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872.

2214 PEACHTREE RD.

FULL-size 5-room apt. Available January 1. See janitor or phone
G. G. SHIPP
Office WA. 8372. Residence, BE. 1534

101 SIXTH ST., N. E., Apt. No. 2. Sunparlor, living room, dining room, Murphy bed; bedroom, kitchen, elec. refrig. Available now $42.50
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

GARAGE APT., large l. room, 4 small rooms, bath, $20, including water and reasonable amount lights, gas and use of heater, Owner, Rear 301 Elizabeth Lane, East Point.

"SEE OR CALL."
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments. Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

N. PEACHTREE SECTION.
1898 WYCLIFF RD., cor. Collier—Attractive 4-room apt. with sun parlor. Garage. Reasonably priced. HE. 9836.

MOVING Jan. 20th. Will sublet desirable 2-bedroom apt., substantial reduction, until March 1st. 30 Collier Rd., Apt. 3. HE. 7107-J.

11 EAST WESLEY AVE.—4 and 5 rooms; ultra-modern apts.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—Sublease 4 rooms, 3 exposures, 2nd fl., porches, immed. posses., $60; adults. HE. 2882; WA. 9997.

DELLA MANTA APARTMENT.
1268 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
WA. 9689. HE. 5348-J.

734 FREDERICA, Apt. 5. To be redecorated. 3 rms., 1 bedrm.
Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2930.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur. 101

575 BLVD. Pl., N. E. Apt. 3. 4 rms., porches, $37.50. Wall Realty Co. MA 1133.

1313 BRIARCLIFF RD. No. 3. NEW BLDG. 5 rms., gas refrig., gas stove, garage. Available Jan. 1. 975 WA. 9511.

"MARYLAND APTS." Ansley Park—Five large rms., 3 exposures. Porch, garage. Adults. 75 17th St., N. E. HE. 1288-M.

CONVENIENTLY located four-room apartment on Peachtree St., $50. Call J. W. Teepell, WA. 2930 or MA. 9778.

BEAUTIFUL 3-RM. APT., LIKE NEW. REAS. 168 MORELAND AVE., N. E. WA. 9814.

CALL us for a complete list of houses, apartments and duplexes. WA. 0636.

FACING Piedmont Pk., sublease, 5-rm. corner apt., large front porch. VE. 2389.

SPECIAL. 5 rms., 2 porches, gar., $50 326 Moreland, N. E. Adults. JA. 0787.

NEAR Sears—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, steam heat; reas.; porches; convs. MA. 0510.

OVERLOOKING park, 4-room upper, porch, $47.50. 1130 Piedmont, WA. 1714.

3 ROOMS—Separate entrance; elec. stove, water, phone, bus. Couple. DE. 3055.

NORTH SIDE. 3-room apt. 1 bedroom, bath, porches. MA. 4846.

1115 PONCE de Leon, Apt. 8, 4-room, corner. HE. 8870-W. See janitor.

18 COLLIER RD.—Apt. 8, 5-room apartment, garage, $60.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

THE PERSHING POINT APTS.
1428 Peachtree Street

HOTEL SERVICE.
BACHELOR and housekeeping units. Furnished or unfurnished. Call at office of building, HE. 7451, or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

997 HIGHLAND VW.—Large rm., Murphy bed, k'nette, lights, water, HE. 4554-W.

Business Places For Rent 104

FOR RENT OR LEASE—First-class dance hall in north Georgia, on paved highway. For particulars, write E-193, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Stores in downtown Atlanta, $50 to $300 mo. Call Mr. Anderson, WA. 1915.

SUBLEASE attractive storeroom in Buckhead Theater bldg. Very reasonable for balance of term. WA. 4240.

STORE for rent on Court Square. 100% location. Levine's, Newnan, Ga.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

252 LITTLE, S. E.—Living, bedr., kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $25. HE. 2399-M.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

30 WOODCREST AVENUE

ATTRACTIVE duplex in Brookwood Hills consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. For the best price call Mr. Farrell.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

538 EAST AVE., N. E. 5 rms., nice front porch. Water furnished $25.00
781 DURANT PL., N. E. 5 rms., newly decorated, garage, $27.50. No small children.
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

ATTRACTIVE modern 5-r. duplex in Decatur. Prefer to rent to couple who will board, business woman. Heat. Refrigeration and stove furnished. DE. 1519.

1072 W. PEACHTREE—Downstairs apt., containing 6 rooms, with heat and lights furnished, $55. Allan Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

WEST END, 1474 MOZLEY PL., 3-ROOM EFFICY. DUPLEX APT. PRIVATE BATH, SEPARATE FURNACE. HE. 2436.

BEST 4-r. apt. in city. All conv. Like new and home. Available 15. Select couple. $60. VE. 3498.

375 SYDNEY, S. E.—5 RMS., $25. J. W. PLUNKETT JR., MA. 9568. WA. 6466.

UPSTAIRS duplex, 562 Culbertson street, West End, Water and garage, $24.

2 LARGE rooms, private bath and entrance. RA. 0354.

Farms, Land For Rent 108

WANTED—Large family to work two-horse farm. Mostly truck farming on shares. Not afraid of work. All equipment furnished; 10 miles out of Atlanta. One mile off Stone Mountain car line. Must be reliable and able to furnish references. Write or call C. M. Bowden, 17 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 5242.

Houses—Furnished 110

5-ROOM cottage, completely furnished. Gas refrigeration. All conveniences. Reasonable. WA. 4272 or RA. 0250.

DECATUR—Nice 6-room English bungalow. All convs., $50. DE. 3807.

26 HIGHLAND DR. 5 rms. and breakfast, steam heat; immed. occup. $50. Owner.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

996 W. Peachtree St., N. W., 13-r. ..$65.00
230 Merritts Ave., N. E., 9-r. 30.00
174 Warren St., N. E., 5-r., newly decorated inside and out 27.50
799 Parkway Dr., N. E., 7-r. 35.00
893 Park St., S. W., 5-r. 1st flr. dup. 22.50
240 Wellington St., S. W., 3-r. dup. 17.00
331 Crew St., S. W., 11-r. 25.00
836 Washington St., S. W., 12-r. .. 35.00
742 Brookridge Dr., N. E., 7-r. (Feb. 1) 65.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

3263 WEST SHADOWLAWN AVE.

ATTRACTIVE brick home, 3 bedrooms. Available for rent at $60.00. Go out P'tree road to West Shadowlawn and turn left about one-half block. About one and one-half block of good school.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

ANSLEY PARK

156 BAKSDALE DRIVE, N. E.
5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, good condition, $32.50. Call Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
WA. 2930. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W.

328 Kings Highway, Dec., 6 rms. .. $35.00
23 Kensington Rd. Avondale, 6 rms. 45.00
9 Exeter Rd., Avondale, 6 rms. ... 47.50
77 Dartmouth Rd., 5 rms., furn. .. 50.00
Columbia Dr., new 6 rms. 50.00
Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.
DE. 3579.

WIEUCA ROAD. Short distance from Peachtree. Handsome 2-story brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Gorgeous grounds. A showplace. $100. HE. 1087; WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

705 Forrest Rd., N. E., 7-rm, br. ...$50
950 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 7-rm. br. $50
1696 Emory Rd., N. E., 9-rm. br. ..$80
394 Formwalt St., S. W., 7 rms. ..$20
DUPLEX.
360 Eighth St., N. E., 5 rms. $50
Wall Realty Co., Realtors. MA. 1133

886 ARLINGTON Place, N. E., 4 bedrooms, 2-story $60.00
418 BRYAN Ave., East Point, 6-room brick $35.00
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

GARDEN HILLS SECTION

MODERN 5-room bungalow. Daylight basement and attic. Bargain at $55. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

1406 MERIDIAN ST., S. E. 6-room brick bungalow, large lot, convenient to school, car line and stores—$35.
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

693-97 Pylant St., N. E., 5-r. each ..$20
769 Primrose St., S. E., 5-r. 16
423 Hardin St., College Pk., 6-r. 20
690 Va. Ave., 6-r. fr., fur. 45
DE. 0859. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915

1469 ALLENE AVE.—5-room frame, just decorated throughout, fresh and clean. W. D. BEATIE, WA. 2811.

5 RMS., all improvements, on Baker's Ferry Rd., Adamsville. Apply next door. RA. 2811.

1202 SPRINGDALE RD.—Large home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rental $100 month Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

877 GREENWOOD AVE. 6-rm. bungalow, all convs. Reas. Owner, 36 10th, N. W.

234 FORMWALT ST., ten rooms; $17.50. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2930.

836 WASHINGTON, 2 baths, 2 sinks, 12-r. $35. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

9-ROOM house, first-class condition, good furnace, available. HE. 8690-W.

750 FAIR ST., S. E. Good 4-rm. house, garage, $16; with water. CH. 9864.

714 LEXINGTON AVE. Modern, 7 rms., near school and car, $45. VE. 2886.

219 STOVALL ST., S. E.—6 rooms, good condition. Hot and cold water, $32.50.

SIX-RM. brick, near Samuel Inman school. Almost new, $50 mo. MA. 9365.

7 RMS., bath, acreage, 2 miles out on Lawrenceville Highway. DE. 6352.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

FIVE ROOMS

430 Second Ave. (Decatur) ..$ 25.00
1528 Richland (For. Sophia Pl.) 37.50
87 Peachtree Way 50.00
2165 McKinley Rd., N. W., new 55.00

SIX ROOMS

204 Thirteenth St., N. E. .....$ 25.00
1056 Dickson Pl. 37.50
662 Catherine St., S. W. 32.50
1189 Highland Ave., N. E. 35.00
301 Dargan Pl., S. W. 35.00
512 Sterling St., N. E. 37.50
880 Cascade Rd., S. W. 42.50
366 Southerland Ter., N. E. 42.50
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. 45.00
1449 Cameron Court, N. E. 50.00
655 Seminole Ave., N. E. 50.00
1771 Flagler Ave., N. E. 50.00
184 Eleventh St., N. E. 37.50
156 Barkedale Dr. 52.50
8 Polo Drive, N. E. 65.00
3212 W. North Ave., N. W. 30.00
153 Barksdale Dr., N. E. 60.00
54 Standish Ave., N. W. 70.00

SEVEN ROOMS

889 Tift Ave., S. W., redec. ..$ 35.00
963 Williams Mill Rd., N. E. .. 37.50
642 Lawton St., S. W. 40.00
806 Vedado Way, N. E. 40.00
1115 Rosedale Dr. 45.00
1083 West Peachtree St., N.E. .. 47.50
424 Ridgecrest Rd., N. E. 2 baths 55.00
1302 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 55.00
1285 Oakdale Rd., 2 baths 70.00
17 Avery Dr., N. E. 70.00
14 Vernon Road 100.00

EIGHT ROOMS

930 Piedmont Ave., N. E. .....$ 55.00
611 Park Drive 65.00
2005 Ponce de Leon Ave. 95.00
2933 Andrews Drive, N. W. 150.00

NINE ROOMS

838 Boulevard, N. E. .....$ 42.50
33 Fifteenth St., N. E. 5 bedrooms 70.00
1309 Stillwood Dr., N. E. 75.00
1344 Briarcliff Rd. 75.00
982 Oakdale Rd. 80.00

TEN ROOMS

1236 Lucile Ave., S. W. .....$ 50.00

DUPLEX

1178-1180 Virginia Ave. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms ....$ 45.00
672 Moreland Ave., N. E. 4 rooms, 1 bedrm. $32.50 37.50
30 Woodcrest, N. E. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 75.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
HURT BLDG. WA. 5477.

WE ARE giving below a list of desirable homes. Well located, reasonably priced. Available immediately.

SIX ROOMS.
544 Linwood Ave., N. E.
121 Mobile Ave., N. E.
1171 Ridgewood Drive, N. E.
523 Candler St., N. E.
272 East Lake Dr., Dec.
1481 McPherson Ave., S. E.
1423 Mozley Pl., S. W.
FIVE ROOMS.
2900 North Hills Drive
1354 Memorial Drive, S. E.
1165 Oak St., S. W. (dup.)
433 Peeples St. (dup.)
1430 Everhart St., S. W.
301 Pearl St., E. P.
FURTHER information will be furnished by Mrs. McLarin, WA. 3226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

Office & Desk Space 115

NEWLY decorated offices, suitable most any use, any size $10 to $25. Call Williams, MA. 7675 or at 172 Whitehall St.

PRIVATE OFFICE. RECEPTION ROOM. SWITCHBOARD. SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BL.

NICE CLEAN OFFICE FOR RENT. FREE SECRETARIAL AND TELEPHONE SERVICE. 413 COURTLAND ST.

231 HEALEY BLDG—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

DESK space, $20 mo.; $6 wk. Ph., mail, secretarial serv. 244 Peachtree Arcade.

OFFICE SPACE, $10 month. Central location. Call MA. 1461 Monday.

Wanted to Rent 118

GENTLEMAN wants furn. or unfurn. 2-room apt. in private home. Protestant, exclusive neighborhood, suburban or North Side. Garage. Ref. exchanged. E-201, Constitution.

WANTED to rent, vacant theater in small town within 100 miles of Atlanta. One night per week. Give particulars by letter. E-52, Constitution.

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM APT. NORTH SIDE PREFERRED. ADDRESS E-54, CONSTITUTION.

SETTLED business woman desires rm., pvt. bath, reas. Address E-190, Constitution.

RENT or buy small house or shack. Address E-191, Constitution.

COUPLE with 3-year-old child desires 3 unfurn. rms., East Point, CA. 3238.

COUPLE want unfur. apt., Va.-Highland section, $25 mo. CH. 1038.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

LENOX PARK
Noticeably Superior

1

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

OAKDALE RD. Bargain. 6-r., 2 baths, tile roof. Large east front lot, beautifully developed. Pick this up. Call R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

314 PHARR ROAD. Open 2 to 4 p. m. Neal-Lenhardt Company. WA. 2534.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES. Residence Construction Co. MA. 4722.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, N. E. SECTION. VE. 3625.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Bargain for quick sale. CH. 9741.

Druid Hills.

BEAUTIFUL brick residence, lot 100x950. Priced to sell. E. L. Harling. HE. 5743.

Decatur.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
233 GLENN CIRCLE
334 GLENN CIRCLE
BEAUTIFUL GLENWOOD ESTATES
DRIVE out today and see two of Decatur's most outstanding buys. Six and breakfast room brick homes on large wooded lots; three large bedrooms and many built-in features. For full information, see Mr. Huey today, or call WA. 3935, tomorrow.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Open—Heated—Lighted
142 Lucerne—Clairmont
I HAVE the only 5 and breakfast room brick home in Clairmont Park for sale. Beautiful tile bath, daylight kitchen with lots of cabinets, full concrete basement, large wooded lot with stream, near the new Erie school. See me today on premises. Mr. Huey, or call VE. 1379; WA. 3935.

140 LAMONT DRIVE
CLAIRMONT ESTATES.
A LOVELY new brick home, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, tile kitchen, fine level lot. New and attractive surroundings. See it today. It is priced to sell.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

319 GREENWOOD AVE.
5-ROOM brick bungalow, new roof, furnace heat, 2-car garage. Open for your inspection. Price and terms made to sell. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872 or HE. 5033-J.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

222 FELD AVE., Decatur, 6-room brick, redecorated like new; furnace; no loan; terms. Call WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

Grant Park.

BEST section Grant Park; 7-room frame; barn, chicken house; lot 106x210; $2,250. Loan of $1,100. Will accept trade for equity in city or suburbs. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company
WA. 2162.

East Lake.

NEW, 5-room brick, near car line. $4,250. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2166.

East Atlanta.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
BRAND NEW five-room wide-board bungalow, tile bath, side screened porch, corner lot. New low price of $2,800, for quick sale. Don't miss this bargain. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936.

564 GRESHAM Ave.—New brick veneer; arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, furnace, elec. hot water heater. Price reduced. Owner, W. B. Melton, MA. 1252.

South Side.

372 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—2-story brick, 3 bedrms., cor. lot, furnace, $4,150. $500 cash or vacant lot or small clear house as down payment. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 P'tree Arcade. WA. 4304.

West End.

COLLECT RENT
INSTEAD OF PAYING IT
YOU CAN buy this red brick duplex, with four rooms and bath on each side, hardwood floors, furnace heat, daylight basement, lot 275 feet deep. Live in one side and the rent from the other side will pay the notes on your car. Price, $3,400. Call Sunday and nights, RA. 1910; days, WA. 2225. J. D. Otwell.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

WILL SELL RIGHT
TWO DUPLEXES. NO LOANS
ONE brick, two furnaces, one frame, both in excellent condition. See these two and make offer. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

2 BRICK BUNGALOWS
PRICED TO SELL
NO'S. 1136 AND 1164 Ewing Place, S. W., 1 5-room, 1 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Reconditioned throughout. Near school and bus. Priced to sell. Terms 10 per cent cash, balance to suit purchaser. Call A. W. Wall, Sunday, RA. 6765.
WALL REALTY CO.

Sylvan Hills.

WANT A NEW HOUSE CHEAP
DANDY five-room brick, never been lived in. Small cash payment, balance like rent. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753.

Open Today—Heated
1773 SYLVAN Road. A brand-new 5-room brick, large floored attic, concrete daylight basement, furnace. Beautifully shaded lot, and the price, only $4,500. Bus line in front. See Mr. Hamilton on premises. RA. 2483 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

Capitol View.

CAPITOL VIEW MANOR
MODERN BRICK—Only two years old. Full daylight basement. Laundry tubs. Beautiful hardwood floors. Colored bath. Built by owner for home. Will finance on FHA loan. W. G. Bowen, HE. 8017-J.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124

FILLING STATION, store and living quarters, lot 50x160, corner Marietta highway and Cooper Lake road (Amoco pumps in front). Sacrifice building fixtures and lot at $1,350. Some cash, balance terms or trade. Owner, 423 Arcade Bldg., WA. 8651.

Exchange Real Estate 126

8-ROOM house, 75-foot lot, 561 Culberson St., just off Gordon. Owner take small farm McDonough, Stockbridge section as part payment. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326

FOUR-UNIT brick North Side apt., rented. Trade for North Side duplex. WA. 4843.

Farms For Sale 127

BEAUTIFUL red tapestry 5-room brick bungalow, just like new, 150 ft. on Lawrenceville highway, 400 ft. deep with good filling station same construction, beautiful brick homes on each side, near schools, price now only $2,750.
DAIRY FARM on paved road, 7½ miles S Points, 33 acres, ½ bottoms, 6-room residence, 30-stall modern dairy barn, 75-ton tile silo, tenant house, water system. $3,750.
7 ACRES beautiful white oak timber, 1,000-ft. frontage, Briarcliff road; spring, 3-room house. A beautiful place. $1,150. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

$900 FARM with 100 poultry, brood sows, plows and cultivating tools, cut wood included! 80 acres, within 3 miles U. S. highway pavement and railroad town; level fields, 30 cultivated, balance partwooded pasture, just right for dairy, hogs, chickens; 2 small cottages, poultry buildings; a good start toward security and independence, $800, terms on part. Free bargain catalog. United Farm Agency, 330-S Starks Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Investment Property 129

$3,000 TAKES a well-located apt. paying large returns. A. Graves, WA. 3772.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Investment Property 129

THE BEST INVESTMENT OF 1938 CAN be had in 7,000 acres of timbered lands. Each acre has more than 200 trees per acre; many have more than 500. Will average better than 300 trees per acre over the entire tract. Size range from seedlings to large enough to saw mill. 90% of the timber is long leaf or slash pine. Will soon be paying off in turpentine, sawmill and pulpwood. Located North Florida on hard road and near railroad in reach of four paper mills. Price only $4.00 per acre cash. If you have the money, vision and nerve, write for information. Shown by appointment only. F. L. GIBSON, Thomasville, Ga.

Lots for Sale 130

Choice North Side Lots

Peachtree Battle Ave., 200x300	$3,000
Near Hope School, 75x225	1,200
Collier Road, 100x250	1,200
Weiuca Road, 100x275	1,500
North Ivy Road, 85x250	800
Springlake Park, 50x325	700

Call R. C. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights CH. 1902.
Burdett Realty Co.

SECOND AVE., near Cottage Grove, 50x238, $650. Allendale Dr., 100x266, $600. Candler Road, near Alston Dr., 100x300, $750. East Lake Dr., 70x265, $600. Mr. Fife, WA. 1915.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 70x210x300x110, near Decatur, out of city limits. Water, sewer, gas, lights and paving included. Price $600. Terms. Smith, HE. 7226-M.

SPRING LAKE PARK—Lots $300. Ar. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024

200x250 PAVED road, block off Roswell road, $450. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

FOR best section North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

Property For Colored 131

872 THURMOND, S. W., ½ block Ashby St., 4 rms., bath, elec. lights, $1,500. No loan. $100 cash, $20 mo. WA. 4304, 226 P'tree Arcade.

123 VANIRE ST., S. E., 4-r. bath, elec. lights, elevated lot; $1,850. Only $150 cash, $20 mo. No loan. McLaurin, WA. 4304

271-273 AUBURN AVE., 50x100, 2-story business bldg., $3,750. Terms. Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2326.

589 ASHBY Pl. near Ashby-West Hunter. $1,600. M. & M. Bank. WA. 2944.

WEST SIDE—5 rooms, $1,750. 2 six-room homes, $2,500 and $2,750. MA. 9743.

25 HOMES, near schools, car line. Bell & Arnold, 186 Auburn. JA. 4537.

Sale or Exchange 134

PERFECT building lots 75x275, one block west of Peachtree Road to exchange as part payment on north side home. Mr. Warmack, CH. 1857, or WA. 1011.
Burdett Realty Co.

Shore and Mountain 135

HALF block Jacksonville Beach, 131 feet ocean front, same on First street, about 200 feet deep to new bulkhead now being erected. First-class business or apartment house location. Will sell cheap for cash during January. Address P. O. Box 191, Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH—NEW 4-ROOM GARAGE APT. CENTRAL LOCATION; $1,500, $300 DOWN. TOWNSEND HAWKES. JAX BEACH, FLA.

Suburban 137

NORTH FULTON COUNTY
VERY attractive 6-rm. house on large lot, spring on rear. Call LaFontaine, JA. 5350, or WA. 1511.

MARIETTA ROAD
30 MINUTES drive, 6-rm. frame house, 5 acres good land, 3 blks. of car line. Owner leaving city and anxious to sell. Price only $1,800. Call R. B. Williams, DE. 6838, or WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS

Look These Over
15 ACRES, 4-room house and garage on Paine Rd., less than $2,000. Terms.
12 ACRES, 500 ft. on New Buford highway, borders on beautiful clear stream, special price for cash, 6 acres, 4-room house, Mt. Parian Rd., near Pace's Ferry Rd., $3,150.
60 ACRES, near Chamblee, original woods and stream, an ideal country home site for $3,300.
H. S. Copeland, nights and Sunday, HE. 5680.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE.
MODERN 5-room bungalow, furnace heat, bath, lights, telephone, own water system, only 2 miles from Avondale Estates. 7 miles of downtown Atlanta, 32 acres fertile land, 1,500 peach trees (13 different varieties), 300 pecan trees, one acre berries, 500 White Leghorn hens, 5,000 capacity laying houses, 4,000 capacity brooder house, 3,600 capacity egg incubator, one Fordson tractor and farm implements, mule and wagon, one ½-ton Chevrolet truck, one 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, one 3-room tenant house, double garage, several outhouses. Yours for half price, $11,000; $3,000 cash, balance easy terms. See, write or call F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; res. HE. 5033-J. 206 Volunteer Bldg.

RENT, SALE OR TRADE.
7-R. BUNG., on M'tta highway, 3 blocks from new Fitzhugh Lee school, lot 200 ft. facing highway, 1,120 ft. deep; will rent $25 mo. or sell reasonable or trade for city property. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; res. HE. 5033-J
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BANKHEAD HWY., Fulton Co., 6½ acres, new 6-room house; also 4-room house, small dairy barn, large pasture, spring, lights, phone, bus line. Dandy poultry farm; also suitable for business. Splendid investment. Bargain $2,100, terms. Sun. RA. 3736. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

ROSWELL ROAD, 40 acres, all in pretty woodland; lights, 'phone, branch, five miles beyond Buckhead. Dandy home site, investment. Sacrifice price $100 per acre.

33 ACRES, 5-room house, good barn, branch, creek, lights, phone available. Paved road, 16 miles out, $1,995. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

SEWELL ROAD—Most beautiful home site, large oak trees, branch, bottom land, 'phone, lights; 13 acres for only $2,400; terms. WA. 0627, C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

LOVELY 2-story modern colonial 7-room home, 40 acres land, lights, water, electric stove, water heater, bath, porches, barn, beautiful oak grove, near Red Oak, $4,500. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

JUST off new Marietta highway, 7 acres $450. WA. 1603.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Hass Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933.

SMALL farm with or without house, electricity available, within 30 minutes' drive of 5 Points. E-114, Constitution.

WILL pay all cash for 6 or 7-rm. brick house, near Morningside; must be bargain. Address E-23, Constitution.

WILL pay cash for run-down property. 629 Grant Bldg., WA. 5632.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Auburns

1935 AUBURN sedan, model "65-3," low mileage, original finish, only $395. Call Mrs. Wortham, HE. 2147, WA. 5527.

Buicks.

1936 BUICK 2-door sedan with trunk, radio, spot light, low mileage, clean, inside and out; a bargain and sold on terms. Call Mr. Pope, MA. 0695.

1937 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, SPECIAL LOW MILEAGE, $745. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

1928 BUICK. Splendid cond., $35. Real bargain, from owner. HE. 8100.

Dodges.

1937 DODGE 4-door touring. This car is practically new, driven very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale and consider trade and terms. Call Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1830.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Chevrolets

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer
530 W Peachtree St. HE. 0500

PRIVATE owner, '37 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with trunk; driven 6,000 miles; never damaged as much as a puncture during life of car, $625. Can be seen Texaco station, corner Sixth St. and Peachtree. Small trade and terms.

WILL TRADE.
1937 CHEVROLET town sedan, jam-up; you assume 12 notes $30 each, fully insured, no other charges; will take best car offered for my equity. MA. 1811.

1932 CHEVROLET de luxe fordor sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk; priced right for quick sale; terms. East Point Co., 229 Whitehall St., WA. 6993.

1936 CHEVROLET town sedan, original paint, one owner. Has had wonderful care, only $345. East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc., CA. 2107.

1934 CHEVROLET master coupe. Looks and runs O. K. Take $150. Holloway, HE. 0500.

LOST my job—Must sacrifice 1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. JA. 2557. Holbrook.

1933 CHEVROLET Coach, good condition. Driven 39,000 miles, private owner. $185. MA. 6499.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 6000

1935 CHEVROLET std. sedan, radio, barg. Louis J. Cline, 320 P'tree. WA. 1838.

Chryslers.

1932 CHRYSLER "8" four-door sedan, good tires, A-1 mechanically. Will give my equity to responsible party who will assume 12 notes at $10.90 each. 411 Flat Shoals ave., S. E.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTHS
DEKALB MOTOR CO.
DE. 1568. DECATUR, GA.

DeSotos

WILL sell my 1937 Desoto 4-door sedan, with trunk, perfect condition, or will trade for smaller car. Can finance. R. R. Bryant, MA. 8660.

Fords.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1936 Ford tudor with trunk. Motor, tires, paint and upholstery in best of shape. Priced to sell. Trade and terms. J. L. Reeves, MA. 0728.

1931 FORD phaeton, radio, heater, other equipment, motor in splendid condition, clean throughout, $45 cash, bal. $10 mo. MA. 8710.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

MUST sell 1935 Ford de luxe coupe. Radio, heater, mechanically perfect. Priced right. Terms. If you want a real buy, call McMullan. RA. 5092.

BEST offer, 1936 Ford de luxe sedan, in good condition; trunk and radio; can be seen between 10 and 4 o'clock Sunday. 724 Spring St., N. W.

1937 FORD TUDOR, A-1 CONDITION; WILL SACRIFICE. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH, ASSUME NOTES $25 MO. MR. FRANKLIN, WA. 8776.

NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICE.
1937 "85" FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET. WILL TRADE AND GIVE TERMS. LOCKE, MA. 8660.

I HAVE a clean 1936 Ford tudor sedan, last series, mechanically A-1, will sell for $385. D. B. Rapier, WA. 3297.

1936 FORD fordor de luxe, good condition, trunk, heater, trade or sell. Owner, HE. 4377-W.

1933 FORD COACH, A REAL BUY, $125. East Point Chev Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

Grahams.

1937 GRAHAM Caballer, 4-door touring sedan. Extra clean throughout. Must sacrifice. Will accept cheaper car as down payment and can arrange terms to suit you. VE. 2870.

SACRIFICE '33 Graham, small cash payment and notes less than $16 covers insurance. HE. 2919.

Oldsmobiles.

1935 Olds "6" De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan WITH built-in trunk, beautiful dawn gray finish like new, upholstery clean as a pin, motor perfect and driven very little with the best of care, and the car shows it. Practically new tires. Will sell cheap and trade for lower priced car. Can be seen today at 574 Greenwood Ave., N. E., or call Goldsmith, VE. 2468.

SPECIAL
1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
Driven Very Little. Perfect Condition.
CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.
800 West Peachtree. HE. 7885.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe, exceptionally clean. Must go at a sacrifice. Will accept trade and finance balance. Call Emmett Johnson. WA. 9070.

1929 OLDSMOBILE coach, good condition, will trade for Model "A" Ford coupe, good condition. DE. 1352.

OLDSMOBILE coach, 1935, in perfect condition and run 12,000 miles. Can be seen at Universal garage.

OLDSMOBILE, 1936 2-door touring sedan. Sacrifice, $398. Terms. Colley, MA. 4019.

Packards.

1937 Packard "120" Two-Dr. Touring Sedan
DRIVEN 9,650 actual miles, had wonderful care, perfect mechanically, paint and upholstery, like brand-new, good tires, large built-in trunk. See and drive. Will accept your car in trade; 18 months' terms of desired.
Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

Mr. and Mrs. New-Car-Buyer
1937 PACKARD 6 cylinder, 2-door, 5-passenger Sedan; trunk; 10,863 actual miles; one of those popular Packards; upholstery spotless, paint perfect. Don't fail to see and drive this car. Terms can be arranged. Davies, DE. 8405.

Plymouths.

1933 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door, clean, $180. Private owner. Texaco station, Courtland and Houston streets.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH. $250. NO TRADE. JA. 2727.

Miscellaneous.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Will sell for balance due and give terms.
Don't miss these bargains.

1934 Ford Tudor	$195
1932 Ford Tudor	145
1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	115
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	110
1932 Chevrolet Coach	95
1931 Pontiac	95
1930 Ford Coupe	75

25 OTHERS.
MR. HODGE. MA. 8660.

1937 CHEVROLET Special Sedan, trunk, heater. Nice and clean. $495. 1937 Ford Tudor with trunk, built-in radio, $495. HALL MOTORS. WA. 2263.

150 USED CARS AT
SPECIAL PRICES
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.

35 REPOSSESSED autos. Sacrifice. We finance our own papers. 381 Marietta St.

FOR bargains in good used cars. East Point Chev Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK BUYS.

1930 G. M. C. 1½-ton express	$ 75
1932 G. M. C. 1½-ton platform	125
1933 I. H. C. 1½-ton 160-in. w. b., stake	225
1935 I. H. C. ½-ton panel	325
1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel	300
1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton 157-in. platform	325
1934 Ford ½-ton pickup	225
1936 Ford ½-ton panel	350
1936 Ford 1½-ton 157-in. w. b.	450
1937 Chev. B. K. brakes and 20 ft. Fruehauf van body trailer	1,150
1937 Ford D. P. axel, B. K. brakes	550

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

MECHANICALLY A-1 1937 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup truck. 7.50x15 heavy duty tires on rear wheels, paint and upholstery good. A real buy for economical service at $443. Will trade for passenger car or truck and finance balance. Mr. McDade, CH. 1046.

1937 FORD 1½-ton truck, long wheelbase, stake body, dual wheels, 32x6.10 rear tires, low mileage; also have 1936 truck like the above. Will trade and give terms. East Point Co., 229 Whitehall St. WA. 6993.

1937 FORD closed cab, stake body truck. 131-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, helper springs, driven 2,700 miles. Practically a new truck at a used truck price. Call M. E. Rogers, DE. 2007 or WA. 3297.

1934 CHEVROLET panel, ½-ton truck, a real buy. East Point Co., 229 Whitehall St. WA. 6993.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

1937 FORD "85" pickup, driven approximately 9,000 miles, looks and runs like brand-new truck. Easy terms. East Point Co., 229 Whitehall St. WA. 6993.

'36 FORD Pickup Truck, in splendid condition—$350.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442

'36 FORD ¼-ton panel, new paint, $350 Gen. Mtrs. Used Truck, 231 Ivy

1932 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck. Will trade for lighter car. WA. 4943.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave WA. 8080.

Cylinder Grinding 149

FORD A remanufac'd engs. exch. $30.50. FORD V-8 remanufac'd engs. exch. $40.50. McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905 330 Rawson. WA. 6407.

Trailers 157

1937 COVERED WAGON house trailer, factory-built and complete in every detail. A $650 trailer for $395. Medcalf Pontiac Co., Decatur, Ga., DE. 1641.

ROYCROFT HOUSE TRAILER, $385. EVANS MTRS., 234 PEACHTREE ST.

FACTORY-BUILT 2-wheel house trailer, good cond. Sacrifice $300. MA. 0421

SACRIFICE used trailer; sleeps 2; radio; bargain, $150. MA. 9048.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-3

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 PEACHTREE, WA. 9070.

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS.
EVANS MOTORS. 219 SPRING ST.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea Atlanta RA. 8971.

WANTED—Junk or cheap used cars. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

Classified Display

Automotive

SAVE
ON
BRAND-NEW
1937 CHEVROLETS
WE have a few new 1937 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks left in stock. We are offering them at unusually attractive prices.
WE also have in stock four 1937 factory demonstrators. These cars have been driven between 1,200 and 3,500 miles. A variety of colors and models are available.
THESE cars carry the same new car guarantee as the 1938 models. We will give liberal trades and very attractive terms.
Over 175 Used Cars and Trucks for your selection.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
John Smith Co.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
Over 68 Years in Atlanta
530-40 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500

1937 CHEVROLET
Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan $575
FROST-COTTON
Spring and Baker MA. 8660

FINE CARS
Low Prices
'36 Studebaker Dictator Cruising Sedan, trunk, radio $525
'35 Studebaker President "8" Sedan, trunk, radio, overdrive ... $425
'36 Dodge Four-Door Touring Sedan $550
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan, trunk $445
'35 Dodge Four-Door Sedan $395
'35 Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Coupe $550
'36 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, radio, unusually clean $595
Many Others, $50 Up
YARBROUGH
Motor Co.
559 West Peachtree
(At Linden) HE. 5142

Auto Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
WE WANT TO CLOSE OUT THE TRUCKS LISTED BELOW.
Now Is the Time to SAVE MONEY

1934 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$225
1936 Ford ½-Ton Stake Body	325
1936 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	325
1935 Dodge 1½-Ton 131-In. Wheelbase	345
1936 Dodge 1½-Ton 157-In. W. B., Stake Body	395
1936 Mack Jr. 2-Ton 185-In. W. B.	495
1935 International C-40, 2-Ton 145-In. W. B.	550
1935 International C-40, 2-Ton 185-In. W. B., 14-foot van body	650

30 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. ALL MAKES AND MODELS
PAY US A VISIT
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
570-88-92 Whitehall St.
MA. 4442.

LATE MODEL Buick
FINE USED CARS
That MEASURE UP TO THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS. ANTHONY'S reputation as a Buick dealer SAFEGUARDS YOUR PURCHASE.

'36 81 BUICK Sedan	$695
'36 68 BUICK 8 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	645
'35 48 BUICK 8 2-Dr. Sedan	395
'34 61 BUICK Sedan	445
'31 66S BUICK Coupe	165
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan	225
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	125
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan	95
'37 FORD Std. Coupe	495
'36 FORD Sedan	395
'35 FORD Sedan	325
'32 NASH Sedan	195
'35 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	495
'34 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan	325
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach	275

100 OTHERS—ALL MAKES
ANTHONY-BUICK, Inc.
Show Rooms
230 SPRING ST.

WADE
Ford MOTOR Co. RuG
Guaranteed Used Cars

'32 FORD Sedan	$145
'34 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door	195
'31 CHEVROLET Sedan	110
'30 FORD Sedan	125
'34 FORD Sedan	225
'35 FORD Tudor	275
'33 PLYMOUTH Coupe	185
'36 FORD Tudor, Trunk	375
'33 FORD Tudor	175
'34 AUBURN Conv. Sedan, Radio	195

MANY MORE
Easty Terms—Good Trades
399 400 SPRING ST. WA. 6720

TRADES
Business Is Good
TERMS

'36 LaFayette Trg. Sed.	$395
'36 Willys Panel	225
'35 Plymouth Coach	295
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr	595
'36 Ford Tour. Sedan	345
'36 Dodge Coupe	395
'36 Olds Tour. Sedan	445
'36 Dodge Sedan	345
'34 Austin Panel; extra	125
'36 Pontiac Coach	425
'36 La Salle Tour. Sed.	595
'33 Plymouth Coupe	195
'32 Ford Conv. Sedan	195
'36 Chev. Tour. Coach	395
'37 Ford Fordor	345
'36 Plymouth Coach	395
'34 Olds Tour. Coach	275
'36 Willys Sedan	245
'33 Willys Sedan	145

100 CARS FOR SALE
EVANS MOTORS
Phone MAin 4766.
219-229 Spring St.

UPTURN IN BANKING CITED BY O'CONNOR

Comptroller of Currency Says Prosperity Returning With Deposit Increase.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, said yesterday the small number of bank failures in Georgia during the past three years indicates a greatly improved condition and a "definite return to a prosperous basis."

O'Connor spoke at a luncheon tendered by the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

He said deposits of the 55 national banks in the state had increased from $187,849,000 in 1933 to $254,047,000, or 35.24 per cent. On June 30, 1933, there were 292 banks of all kinds with deposits of $255,773,000. In June, 1937, the number of banks decreased to 285 but deposits increased to $377,094,000 or 47.43 per cent.

The comptroller said the record of bank failures in Georgia prior to the banking holiday of 1933 is one of "tragedy."

During the 13 years prior to inauguration of federal deposit insurance 466 commercial banks in the state suspended operations. Since January 1, 1934, the date on which federal insurance of deposits became effective, five insured banks and one non-insured, with total deposits of $741,000 suspended. These were state banks not members of the federal reserve system.

The comptroller general, who has charge of liquidation of national bank receiverships, said his office administered 23 receiverships in Georgia over the past five years. Of this number 18 banks with total deposits of $12,732,000 have been completely liquidated. Depositors received $9,869,000 or an average percentage of 77.51.

VEGETABLES FOR POOR.

MACON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The poor of the city received free vegetables this afternoon and tonight at the Baptist Tabernacle soup kitchen. The vegetables came from Florida and were left at the kitchen for distribution.

ON THE AIR WAVES

MacDonald Returns to Airwaves For Remainder of Current Series

Beverley Lane, Soprano, Will Be Guest Soloist on Radio Tonight.

Jeanette MacDonald, lovely singing star of motion pictures and radio, returns to the air waves to launch her second series of Sunday broadcasts for the Open House in a program to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

For several weeks past, the star has been "on location" for the screening of "The Girl of the Golden West." She will again be supported by Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra and chorus. Miss MacDonald will be heard on every subsequent Open House broadcast until the close of the series.

Program music includes:
"Regiment Sombre et Meuse," by Planquett (Miss MacDonald).
"Adorable," by Richard Whiting (Miss MacDonald).
"The Old Black Mare (Evans).
"The Waltz Song," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" (Miss MacDonald).
"Song of Love," from Schubert's "Blossomtime" (Evans and Miss MacDonald).
"When a Maid Comes Knocking," from Friml's "Firefly" (Miss MacDonald).
"Love's Old Sweet Song" (Miss MacDonald).

VARIETY HOUR.

Margaret Sullavan pays a visit to Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and the Stroud Twins when she is the guest star on the Variety program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

As a special added attraction, Ned Sparks will be presented in a vocal combat with Charlie McCarthy, and the highly understanding Claude Stroud.

Music to be heard on the program includes:
"Rose Marie" (Nelson Eddy).
"Hoshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."
"The Cork Leg."
"An Jemen Tag."

REINER RETURNS.

Beverley Lane, Chicago's phenominal 18-year-old soprano, will be presented for the first time on any radio program as guest soloist of the "Sunday Evening Hour" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The occasion also marks the return of Fritz Reiner to direct the series of eight broadcasts.

The program will include:
"Overture to "Euryanthe," by Von Weber (orchestra).
"Una Voce Poco Fa," from "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini (Miss Lane and orchestra).
"Slavonic Dance in A Flat," by Dvorak (orchestra).
"Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens (orchestra).
Doll Song from "The Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach (Miss Lane and orchestra).
"In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning (Miss Lane and orchestra).
"Musetta's Waltz," from "La Boheme," by Puccini (Miss Lane and orchestra).
Overture from "Mignon," by Thomas (orchestra).
"When Wilt Thou Save the People,"



BEVERLEY LANE.

by Booth (Miss Lane, Chorus, audience and orchestra).

MICKEY VISITS.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy and all the Disney gang will step through Mickey's magic mirror to visit Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs during the broadcast of the Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air to be heard over WSB at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Felix Mills will conduct the Silly Symphony orchestra in orchestral selections and background music for the show.

Music to be heard includes:
"Whistle While You Work."
"Wishing Well Song" (Snow White and Prince).
"Some Day My Prince Will Find Me" (Snow White and Prince).
"One Song" (Snow White and Prince).

AIR MAGAZINE.

Musically sophisticated beyond her years, Eudice Shapiro, 22-year-old Philadelphia violinist and one of the young artists winners in the 1937 Music Clubs' contest, will be the guest star on the Sunday edition of the "Magazine of the Air," to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to the guest feature, the "Magazine" will present an article on "Happiness" by Channing Pollock; solos by Morton Bowe, tenor, and orchestrations under the direction of Mark Warnow.

Program music will include:
"Zigeunerweisen," (Eudice Shapiro).
"Rosalie."
"Hills of Old Wyoming" (Male Choir).
"Siboney" (Morton Bowe).
"Ten Pretty Girls."
"I'll Take Romance" ((Morton Bowe).

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

SUNDAY

6 A. M.
WATL—Early Risers Club.
6:30 A. M.
WATL—Early Risers Club.
WSB—6:55 a. m., Another Day.
7 A. M.
WSB—William Meeder Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—The Kidoodlers, NBC; 7:45 a. m., Animal News Club, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
WGST—7:45 a. m., ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8 A. M.
WGST—Sunday at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
WSB—News; 8:15 a. m., In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS; 8:55 a. m., Interlude.
WSB—In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.
9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio

SOCIETY NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY NEWS

VOL. LXX., No. 211. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1938.

anford-Brown Wedding Plans

he marriage of Miss Elizabeth l Stanford and George M. wn III, takes place on Jan- 15, at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- , in the chapel of Second- ce de Leon Baptist church, pastor, Dr. Ryland Knight, perform the ceremony.

iss Mabel Church will be maid honor, and Miss Corrie Hoyt wn will be bridemaids. Miss rie Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and . George Hoyt, will be junior iemaids. Ushers will be John Oliver and M. Graham Clarke.

The bride-elect will be given in rriage by Mrs. Aleyne T. Stan- d, her mother, and Matt Briggs wn will serve as best man. Dr. tt Tarpley will be groomsman. gh Hodgson will render the mu- al program and Wedington Kel- will sing.

No reception is planned due to recent bereavement in the nily of the groom-elect. Mr. wn and his prospective bride l depart after the ceremony on ir wedding trip.

iss Hansell Feted n Ormewood Park.

Mrs. Stewart D. Jones was host- s at a miscellaneous shower at r home on Woodland avenue in rmewood Park recently, honor- g Miss Margaret Hansell, bride- ect.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wheeler an- unce the birth of a daughter on ecember 28 at Emory University spital, who has been given the ame, Martha Elizabeth. Mrs. heeler is the former Miss Nancy udson.

E. E. Mulkey has returned from aco, Texas.

Mrs. Jane King is ill at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. hompson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kelly an- ounce the birth of a daughter. he baby is the granddaughter of r. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell. Mrs. elly is the former Miss Mildred ansell.

Steve Rives left Saturday for hiladelphia, after having spent he holidays with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. A. H. Rives.

The marriage of Miss Inez Hol- ingsworth to George Milton Mey- r Jr., took place January 1 at the ome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. . Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Newnam ave taken possession of their ome on Memorial drive.

Miss Frances Epps and J. D. pps, who have been the guests f their sister, Mrs. Paul West, left uesday for their home at Whit- mire, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shimp ave returned from Florida, where hey spent the past week.

Miss Lucille Jarrett has return- d from Center, where she spent he holidays with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Jere Jarrett.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff are spending the week end with Mrs. James J. Goodrum at her Sea Island Beach residence. Miss Elkin Goddard is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Conklin during the absence of her parents at the seashore.

•••

Mrs. Deloney Sledge and Mrs. Charles McAllister return today from Greenville, S. C., where they were entertained at a series of social affairs.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Bussey have returned from their wedding trip and are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Henson Estes Bussey on Wieuca road. Mrs. Bussey is the former Miss Martha Fulford, and her marriage took place on Christmas Day.

•••

Mrs. John S. Owens has returned from a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens Jr., in Montgomery, Ala.

•••

Mrs. Herman Moll has returned from Troy, Ala., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moll Jr., her son and daughter.

•••

George Veazey is improving from a serious illness at Piedmont hospital, but is unable to have company.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley, of High Point, N. C., and their sons, Jackie Spencer and Charles Bryce, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fram left Friday for a two-week motor trip through Florida.

•••

Mrs. Charles Lane Printup and young daughters, Elaine and Anne, of Memphis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick at their home in Boulevard Park.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Allen, of Pittsburg, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on December 23 at the Montefiore hospital, whom they have named Patricia Bowes. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. S. Allen, of Decatur, on her paternal side and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of Watertown, N. Y., are her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Ruth Wilson, of Watertown.

•••

Miss Dot Margolin has just returned from a two-week visit in Memphis, Tenn., with Miss Emily Mitchell.

•••

Mrs. R. H. Ferguson and her nephew, W. Nettles Ferguson, are spending the week end in Rockmart, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ferguson.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haas, of 140 Waverly way, are in New York.

•••

Mrs. R. S. Rust Jr. is convalescing from a recent illness at Emory University hospital.



Tomorrow Last Great Day!

Rich's Annual January

Baby Week

Wool Crib Blanket 2.98

Taffeta bound all around in solid pink or blue. Also in pink-white, blue-white plaids.

Rich's 2.25 Diapers 1.89

Rich's special gauze diapers, soft and sanitary with pinked edges! Size 20x40 inches.

Infants' Coat Sets reg. 5.95 to 9.95! 4.95

Soft padded coat with cap to match! Pink, blue. Hand-embroidered. Infants' sizes.

INFANTS' SAMPLE COLD WEATHER TOGS

reg. 1.98 to 2.98 for 99c

reg. 2.98 to 3.98 for 1.59

reg. 3.98 for 1.99

reg. 4.95 to 6.95 for 2.99

reg. 6.95 to 8.95 for... 3.99

Buntings and carriage robes of cotton blanketing, all-wool blanketing, crepe de chine and moire . . , satin and lace-trimmed . . . some are deep-pile plush with satin trim . . . dainty pink, white and blue! Also warm snow suits and bath robes!

1.59 to 5.95 Sacques and Wrappers of fine all wool albatross and cashmere, crepe de chine and satin..... 99c to 3.99

Infants' 1.00-1.59 Dresses 79c

Hand-made and hand-embroidered, some lace-trimmed! Infants' and 6 mos.

Infants' 1.59 Gertrudes 99c

Hand-made gertrudes with lace, scalloped or ruffled bottom. Inf., 6 mo., 1 yr.

Infants' Wrappers 2 for 1.00

Flannelette wrappers in pink, white and blue. All hand trimmed. 2 for 1.00!

Tots' 1.59 Dresses 99c

Hand-made of soft batiste. Pink, white, blue and maize. Embroidered. 1 to 3.



Infants' Dept. Second Floor

Rich's



A B

TURN TO SPRING WITH Nelly Don



C D

Tomorrow on parade 1,000 DRESSES all only at Rich's

Nelly Don's done it—surpassed even Nelly Don! An increased zest about them, a fashion flair that pales all past successes. A knowing simplicity, a genius for detail . . . Add that to the flawless fit you know so well, the exclusive fabrics with that one-and-only Nelly Don distinction—in toto: the smartest dresses in all their field. Come, "just try one on!"



E F

Craftlyns
Donnabars
Nelda Crepes
Nelletta Sheers
Nelly Don Alpacas
Rosarita Print Linens
Twincheck Embassy Crepes

1.98 to 13.95

A. Alpaca (acetate and rayon) with corded tucks. Gold, blue, rose, white. 16-42 ..... 10.95

B. Larkspur print Nelletia sheer (Bemberg rayon). Grey, orchid, ginger. 14-44..... 7.95

C. Classic dot Nelda crepe (Enka rayon). Navy, black, green. 14 to 44 ..... 5.95

D. Rainbow print Nelda crepe, multi-color trim. Navy, black, brown. 16-44 ..... 5.95

E. Rosarita print linen, button-front. Black, green, luggage tan. 14-42 ..... 3.98

F. Woven twincheck Embassy crepe (rayon and acetate). Ginger, mint, wine. 14-44..... 7.95

Nelly Don Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

ANNUAL SALE! SILK

Lingerie

Samples and Closeouts From a Top-rank Maker



ABOUT 1/3 off

Gowns Pajamas Slips Bed Jackets

"Annual January Sale"—three words that say volumes! This maker has built his reputation on choice workmanship, choice fabrics, distinguished styles—at these prices, true Give-aways! Because they are samples and closeouts, some have minute misweaves, slight soiled spots.

Regularly 1.98 ..... 1.59

Panties—some even handmade—in satins, crepes. Lacey, tailored. Small, medium, large.

Regularly 1.98, 2.50 .. 1.69

Beautifully cut satin slips with lovely laces; tea rose. Satin bed jackets with lace, either tea rose or blue.

2.98 values 1.99

GOWNS in silk crepe, heavenly pastels, with dainty lace. PRINT RAYON PAJAMAS, dark shades. All sizes. All-silk satin BED JACKETS.

3.50 values 2.33

An extraordinary group including lace-trim SATIN GOWNS. Silk crepe tailored PAJAMAS, coat style, short sleeve; pastels and dark.

3.98 values 2.99

GOWNS in exclusive print satin, puff sleeves. Others elaborate with Alencon-type lace. PAJAMAS, satin, lace trim or tailored. And lacy satin BED JACKETS. All sizes.

5.95 values 3.99

GOWNS, PAJAMAS, in fine lace-trim satins. Many MISS SWANK. Tea rose or dusty blue.

Lingerie Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CROFT—DODD.
Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Croft announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Anderson, to Edward Benton Dodd, of Gainesville and New York city, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHALLACOMBE—WINECOFF.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Stowell Challacombe, of Everett, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan, to Lieutenant Joseph Lustrat Winecoff, United States marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming Winecoff, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STAFFORD—HARBOUR.
W. B. Stafford, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Ruth, of this city, formerly of Macon, to George Alfred Harbour Jr., of Canton, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

BLODGETT—SANFORD.
Mrs. William H. Blodgett, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Paul Franklin Sanford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SIMS—REEVES.
Major Leonard H. Sims, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sims, of Fort Bennings, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Maude, to Lieutenant James H. Reeves Jr., U. S. A., of Fort Benning, formerly of Atlanta, son of Brigadier General James H. Reeves, U. S. A., and Mrs. Reeves, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

MORTON—BUCHANAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henderson Morton announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to William Rufus Buchanan, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be quietly solemnized in January.

MILLAR—SACHS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Millar, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ward Hanson Sachs Jr., of Atlanta and Copperhill, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould Williams, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Clarence Adriance Smith II, of Wilmington, Del., the marriage to be solemnized January 29.

OAKES—TYREE.
Mrs. C. W. Oakes announces the engagement of her daughter, Masie Agnes, to Clark Howell Tyree, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

REAMS—CORT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reams announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Mae, to Walter Edward Cort Jr., of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

BURGESS—McGHEE.
Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Newbold Burgess, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Campbell, to Robert Armistead McGhee, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place on March 12 in Norfolk.

PENDERGRASS—COOK.
Mrs. Oscar Nixon Pendergrass, of Monroe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alley Hughes, to John Vernon Cook, of Atlanta, formerly of Monroe, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BELL—DORSEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dearborn Bell, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to William Mathew Dorsey Jr., of Cartersville and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

WALLACE—ROPER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Thornton, of Canton, announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Fern Wallace, to William McKinley Roper, of Hiwassee, Tenn., and Cumming, Ga., the marriage ot take place in February.

DAVENPORT—ALLISON.
Mr. and Mrs. Erskin T. Davenport, of Valley Head, Ala., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Laura Margaret Davenport, to Clifton Allison, of Rising Fawn and Marietta, the marriage to take place on January 27.

Silk Skin Pantie Girdles
For Regular or Evening Wear
$3.50—$5.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
COMPLETE
RESORT
AND
Early Spring
COLLECTION
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Forty Four Peachtree

Miss Williams, of Fitzgerald, To Wed Mr. Smith, of Wilmington



Owens Studio Photo.
MISS SARAH FRANCES WILLIAMS.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Jan. 8.—The sincere interest of society is attracted to the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Frances Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould Williams, to Clarence Adriance Smith 2d, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Williams is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Her parents are prominent residents of Fitzgerald, being identified with social, civic and religious affairs, Mr. Williams having served as mayor four years. Mrs. Williams is the former Gussie Whitaker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Whitaker, of Marianna, Fla.

The bride-to-be attended Fitzgerald High school, Brenau College and the University of Georgia, from which she received her A. B. degree in 1936. While at the university she was a popular member of the Phi Mu sorority. Later she studied in New York where she did graduate work in dramatics and dancing which she taught last year in the Dorminy Studios in Winston-Salem, N. C. She is now associated with Miss Kate McClafferty as associate director of the Dance Center in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Smith is the only son of Mrs. Ada C. Smith and the late Clarence Smith, of Washington, D. C. He attended the School of Agriculture of George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the firm of Massena & du Pont, Inc., architects, whose latest commission is the Thomas A. Edison memorial tower at Menlo Park, N. J.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, American Institute of Architects and the University Club of Washington. His marriage to Miss Williams will be a brilliant event of late January.

Miss Sarah Jones Will Wed Mr. Cheatham Jan. 20 in Canton

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 8.—The wedding plans of Miss Sarah Baldwin Jones and Robert Wycliff Cheatham are of wide social interest. The ceremony will be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Canton at 8:30 o'clock in the evening of January 20. The pastor, Dr. O. M. Seigler, will officiate.

A program of music will be presented by Miss Margaret McCarty, of Atlanta, soloist, and Miss Alice Chamlee, of Canton, organist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Louis Lindley Jones.

Miss Jones has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Peggy Jones, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Virginia Cheatham, of Griffin, sister of the groom-to-be; Miss Elizabeth Strickland, of Conford; Miss Dorothy Verner, of Commerce, and Mrs. Mac Graham, of Summerville.

Mr. Cheatham will have as his best man his brother, John McGee Cheatham, and the ushers will be Napier Touchstone, Grantland Barnes and Newton Crouch, of Griffin; Stanley Holditch, of Atlanta; Hugh Quillian, of Rome; Garrett Garrettson, of New York; Louis L. Jones Jr., and J. Turner Jones, of Canton, brothers of the bride-to-be.

The bride-elect has selected three of her little cousins, Reynolds and Foster Jones, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones, of Atlanta, as flower girls, and Mary Lou Wood, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John S. Wood, for her ringbearer.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones will entertain at a reception at their home, the guests to include members of both families, the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Many prenuptial parties are being planned for Miss Jones, complete details of which will be announced later.

Miss Pauline Bell To Wed Mr. Dorsey.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 8.—Of interest throughout the state is the engagement of Miss Pauline Bell to William Mathew Dorsey Jr., of Cartersville and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

Miss Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bell, prominent citizens of this city. Her only sister is Mrs. Thomas Robinson. She was reared in Albany and graduated with honors from the Albany High school. She later received her A. B. degree from Florida State College in Tallahassee, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, serving as president her senior year. She was a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity, the college Glee Club and Classical Club. For some time she has been connected with her father in the Morrow-Cook Furniture Company store in Albany.

Mr. Dorsey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, of Cartersville. He received his high school education in Cartersville and attended Georgia Tech in Atlanta, where he became a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Dorsey is a brother of Hugh Dorsey, of New Bern, N. C., and Harry Dorsey, a student at the University of Georgia, Athens.

He came to Albany last March and since that time has been associated with the Crouch Lumber Company of that city. The marriage will take place in the First Methodist church, of Albany, in February.

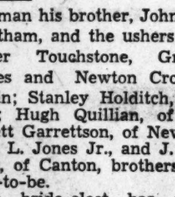
Wardlaw—Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wardlaw, of Nicholson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Francine, to James Edward Farmer, of Athens, on December 23, in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Penelope Stodghill Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Penelope Stodghill, attractive school-girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stodghill, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary on Friday at a luncheon given at a downtown tea room. Covers were laid for 20 and yellow roses and calendula graced the center of the exquisitely appointed table.

The honor guest is in the seventh grade of E. Rivers school and is exceedingly popular with her classmates.


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Announcements
Reception and Tea Dance
Invitations
Visiting Cards and Informals
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HARRIS—KRAFT.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Harris, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Raye, to Michael Kraft, of Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marris Kraft, of Douglas, the marirage to take place in the spring.

GIBBS—STUCKEY.
Mrs. J. E. Gibbs, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to Bayne Stuckey, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

O'REAR—MILLER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bigstaff O'Rear, of Frankfort, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to Henry Morgan Miller Jr., of Detroit, formerly of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SNEDEKER—KROEGER.
Mrs. Arthur James Snedeker, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Garnette, to Charles Robert Kroeger, of New York, the marriage to take place in February.

BRANCH—SHELTON.
Mrs. E. Branch, of Baxley, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachael Jane, to Hanson B. Shelton, of Hopkinsville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

STRAWN—DE MORE.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Strawn, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Cecele, to Coyle Almand De More, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LANGE—JONES.
Mrs. Alvin W. Lange announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Elsie, to Eugene Harold Jones, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

TYSON—BENTLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tyson, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to James M. Bentley, of Oglethorpe and East Point, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of January.

LOCKE—ROBERTS.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Locke announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to R. I. Roberts, the marriage to be at an early date.

ATKERSON—JEFFCOAT.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Atkerson, of New Brookland, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Joan, to the Rev. L. B. Jeffcoat, the marriage to take place this month.

MARSH—STOUDEMIRE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. McC. Marsh, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Mae, to George Woodrow Stoudemire, of Chapin and Columbia, the marriage to take place in February.

WOODHAM—CUTTINO.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Woodham, of St. Charles, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Edwina, to Benjamin Harold Cuttino, of Sumter and Bishopville.

MacDOWELL—DEDMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. John MacDowell, of Gaffney, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rainsford Bayard, to Bertram C. Dedman, of Washington, D. C.

CAUGHMAN—WHITAKER.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Perry Caughman, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Claire, to Roy D. Whitaker, of Newberry and Columbia, the marriage to take place February 10.

EDWARDS—KELLY.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Gertrude, to Clifton Guy Kelly, of West Palm Beach, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Mrs. Nina Morrison Cothran Weds C. P. Netherton at Quiet Ceremony

Of cordial interest to friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Nina Morrison Cothran to Charles Price Netherton, which was quietly solemnized at noon yesterday at the College Park Methodist church. Dr. W. R. Robinson, pastor of the church, read the marriage service which was witnessed only by the immediate members of the two families.

There were no attendants. The lovely bride chose for the occasion a modish spring ensemble of navy blue, with a blue crepe hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Following a wedding trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Netherton will return to College Park for residence and will take possession of their apartment on Main street.

Mrs. Netherton is the daughter of Mrs. Gail Sanders Morrison and the late Judge M. F. Morrison, of Jefferson. She attended Lucy Cobb Institute and graduated from Cox College. She also took post-graduate work at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

The brunet beauty of the bride combines brown eyes with wavy black hair. Her personal charm and magnetism have won her many friends since coming to Atlanta for residence. She is the sister of Miss Minnie Head, and L. F. Morrison, of Jefferson; T. C. Morrison, of Athens; H. G. Morrison, of Greenville, S. C., and S. C. Morrison, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Netherton is the son of Mrs. Annie Hamilton Netherton and the late R. L. Netherton, prominent citizens of Montezuma. He is the brother of Mrs. P. J. Stillwell and Mrs. H. C. Youmans, of College Park, and of Mrs. Louis Hansford, of Macon. He is associated in business with the Capitol Roofing Company.

Meeting Called.

Mrs. Mac Moore, president of the Georgia Bracnh of Women's Missionary Work of the Methodist Protestant Church, has called a meeting of the executive committee to be held in one of the conference rooms at Rich's on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Officers and presidents of auxiliaries are urged to attend.

Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE

REGULAR 2.25 SIZE
1.00
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
Big news! The $2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—only $1. Less than half its regular price! A grand emollient for skin that's dry and flaky from winter winds and household heat. Rich, luscious, makes your skin feel decidedly smoother, more pliant! Soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines."
Quick! Stock up for the winter! Only $1 during this special!
SPECIAL OFFER two weeks only
MINER and CARTER
DRUGGISTS
Peachtree at Ellis Sts. WAL. 4900
Open a charge account. We deliver anywhere in city.

DANTZLER—ST. AMAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Govan Dantzler, of New York city, announce engagement of their sister, Rebecca Pickens, to Alexander Amand, of Summerville, the wedding to take place in June

WALKER—MERCHANT.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas Walker, of Johnston, S. C., announces engagement of their daughter, Helen Octavia, to Langdon C Merchant Jr., of Columbia, the marriage to take place in ruary.

KEATON—PICKLESIMER.
The Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Keaton, of North Augusta, S. C., nounce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Dacus, to son A. Picklesimer, of Newark, N. J.

BURBAGE—TILLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Burbage, of Charleston, S. C., nounce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Pinck to John Russell Tiller, of Aiken and Charleston.

HUBBARD—NOBLE.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hubbard, of Cordele, announce the engagem of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to John William Noble, wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

GAY—PALMER.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gay, of Atlanta, announce the engagem of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Roy L. Palmer, of Bro haven, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GRAVES—BOYD.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves announce the engagement of their dau ter, Kathleen Annette, to Jimmie Boyd, of Fayetteville, the m riage to be solemnized in the early spring.

LEWIS—DUTCHER.
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, of Columbia, S. C., announce the enga ment of their daughter, Katheryne, to George N. Dutcher, New York city, the marriage to take place in New York Ja ary 21.

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JEWELERS
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DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER
Fine English Plate Reproductions
Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Underwear
Greatly Reduced!
Gowns
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Slips
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1/2 Price and Less
Slightly Soiled
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Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
SHOES
1/2 PRICE
In this amazing sale of fine shoes, you'll find styles in suede, gabardine and kidskin . . . and also, a lovely group of evening shoes! Alligator Shoes NOT included.
Street Floor
J.P. ALLEN & CO.
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...ce Program.

...nta Section of National ...il of Jewish Women will ...t Ernestine Hirsh Stern and ...Strauss in a dance program ... Standard Club on January ...2:30 o'clock. Council mem... ...nd friends are invited.

Contract Bridge Classes
...c by 50c
...CTOR R. SMITH
For details
...one WA. 6211 or RA. 4536
...P. ALLEN & CO.
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Miss Maud Sanders Weds Mr. Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berry announce the marriage of their daughter, Maud Luona Sanders, to William Bryan Brantley, the ceremony having taken place at home on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the presence of a few friends. Rev. Louie D. Newton officiated.

Miss Blanche Estes, maid of honor, wore royal blue with a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Parks Simmons served as best man.

The bride was attractively dressed in a suit of dark blue crepe with accessories to match and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley will reside at 645 North Highland avenue.



The new Silhouette DEMANDS the New Lines You Find in FRANCO FOUNDATION GARMENTS

You must begin your Spring Shopping with the perfect foundation—the elegance and formality of the Empire Silhouette has made it imperative! Fashions for the coming Season boast pencil hip lines, small waists, and uplifted busts . . . lines that are attainable for your figure, too, in a boneless, light-as-a-feather Franco Foundation Garment.

The Model Shown . . . $20.00
Others From $5 to $25.00

Third Floor

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Central Figures in Wedding Ceremonies



Bon Art Studio Photo.
MISS IDA PEARLE MILLER.

MRS. G. R. KIMBERLY.

Bon Art Studio Photo.
MRS. SIDNEY W. CARLTON.



Leonard Studio Photo.
MRS. JAMES O. DRUMMOND.

Rich's Studio Photo.
MRS. HERBERT M. CARSON.

MRS. GORDON L. GREEN.

Miss Miller, of Atlanta and Miami, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, and her marriage to Joseph Cuba will take place this summer. Mrs. Kimberly is the former Miss Christine Dupree, daughter of Mrs. J. I. Dupree, of Powder Springs. Mrs. Carlton, of Fort Pierce, Fla., is the former Miss Jacqueline Victoria Hockenhull, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Norton. Mrs. Drummond is the former Miss Kathryn Lee Cofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cofer. Mrs. Carson is the former Miss Joy Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cloud. Mrs. Green, of Louisville, Ky., is the former Miss Glavis Ray Bishop, of Central City, Ky.

Dogwood Garden Club Feted by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Stephen Brown entertained the Dogwood Garden Club Friday in her home on Oxford road. Announcement was made that the club won third prize of $3 in the Christmas decoration for December at the Garden Center. The prize winning arrangement was a door spray done by Mrs. Polk C. Brockman and Mrs. E. C. Moore.

Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, president, gave a review of the second chapter of Mrs. Walter Hinds' book, "Flower Arrangement" and Mrs. Warren Sewell spoke on "Seed, Seed Catalogs, and Seed Planting." Flower arrangements in the Japanese manner were made by members and were judged by the standards as given by Mrs. Hinds in her book, "Flower Arrangement," which the club is studying this year.

Keep Open House In East Point

One of the most enjoyable affairs that marked the close of holiday activities in East Point, was when Commissioner and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale kept open house on New Year's afternoon in their handsome new home on Jefferson avenue. Several hundred friends called to partake of the hospitality dispensed by the hosts, who are among the socially prominent residents of the community.

The spacious living and dining rooms were decorated in red radiance roses and snapdragons. The lace-covered table in the dining room was beautified with a centerpiece of red roses, encircled by crystal candelabra holding red tapers. Receiving with Commissioner and Mrs. Ragsdale were their son and daughter, Jerome Ragsdale and Miss Reba Ragsdale, a student at Georgia State College for Women, who spent the holidays with her parents.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames R. W. Harmon, S. B. Truitt, Robert H. Earnest, Misses Martha Mann, Frances Kohler, Marie Waters and Louise Dorsey. Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Pruitt presided at the tea table and Miss Kohler kept the guest registration book.

Commissioner and Mrs. Ragsdale own one of the most attractive homes in East Point, which is built of cream-colored brick and has a red tile roof. The house is set in the center of a velvety lawn dotted with shrubbery and the rose garden is the pride and joy of Mrs. Ragsdale, the chatelaine.

Swanson—Stephens.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Jan. 7.—The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Swanson and J. D. Stephens Jr., of near Fairburn, was solemnized quietly at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Smith in Forsyth, on January 1. Rev. A. B. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Forsyth, Ga., officiating in the presence of members of immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore blue velvet trimmed in Irish lace and rhinetone buttons, a hat of blue velvet and accessories in a matching shade. Her shoulder bouquet was talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Stephens is the daughter Mrs. H. J. Rutledge, of near Fairburn, and sister of Miss Louise Swanson and Paul Lewis Swanson, of East Point.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens Sr., of near Fairburn, and holds a position with Fulton county. The couple will reside here.

To Wed in New Orleans



Moody Studio Photo.

Miss Betty Hudson, of New Orleans, is betrothed to Robert M. Causse Jr., of New Orleans, whom she weds in the Crescent City on January 28. The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beane, of Decatur, Ga., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, former Georgians, who live in New Orleans, and with whom she has resided ever since she was three years old. Miss Hudson attended Sophie Newcomb College, and is treasurer of the Marine Oil Company, of which her grandfather is president. Mr. Causse, a graduate of Loyola University, is in the accounting department of New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Miss Pendergrass To Wed John Cook.

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 8.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Oscar Nixon Pendergrass of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alley Hughes Pendergrass, to John Vernon Cook, of Atlanta, formerly of Monroe.

Miss Pendergrass graduated from Monroe High school and with honors from Wesleyan College, Macon, in 1936, receiving an A. B. degree. Last year she taught in the public schools of Loganville. Her father was the late Dr. Oscar Nixon Pendergrass, of Monroe, and her only brother is Dr. Robert Conner Pendergrass, of Americus.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cook, of Monroe. After graduation from the Monroe High school the groom-elect completed a commercial course and has since been employed in the Monroe and Atlanta post offices. His only brother is Albert Cook, of Athens, Ga., and his only sister is Mrs. Leon Daniel, of Knoxville, Tenn. The couple will reside in Atlanta after their marriage.

Studio Club Gives Reception Today

A reception honoring Robert C. Vose and S. Morton Vose, of Boston, will be held by the Studio Club of Atlanta this evening at the High Museum of Art where the Vose collection of early English and American paintings is being exhibited under sponsorship of the Junior League.

The reception will follow a program in which the relationship of academic art and academic music will be outlined in lectures by L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, speaking on academic art, and Mrs. Edward Worcester, chairman of the Studio Club music group, speaking on academic music.

The discussion of academic art will be illustrated by Robert C. Vose with anecdotes concerning famous paintings of his collection in the exhibition. The discussion of academic music will be illustrated with selections by a chamber music group including Priscilla Warren Loemker, cello; Walter Coleman, flute; Lillian Rogers Hilbreath, piano, and Paul Overby, tenor.

Assisting Mrs. Worcester in the reception following the program will be Judge and Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, Mrs. William Healey, Miss Helen Muse and members of the Studio Club executive board, including Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gammage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Fairlie, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gelders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pullen, Misses Kate Edwards and Mary Pritchard and H. C. McLaughlin.

Maple Grove No. 86.

The Girls' High Choral Club under the supervision of Miss Edna Whitmore, will feature the program for the installation of officers of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Thursday at 8 o'clock, 160 Central avenue.

Present will be Misses Virginia Ingram, Donna Roberts, Gene Barlowe, Joy Lenney, Dorothy Jones, Martha Anne Smith, Margie Cotton, June Gingrich, Elise Dowling and Anne Diese. They will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Lola Frances Cagle.

After-Christmas SALE!

HANDKERCHIEFS

All Fresh and Clean

Men's, white linen, initialed, hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs

Regularly 25c	Now	19c
Regularly 35c	Now	29c
Regularly 50c and 59c	Now	39c
Regularly $1.00	Now	69c

Men's plain white hemstitched linen and hand-rolled edge handkerchiefs

Regularly 25c	Now	19c
Regularly 35c	Now	29c
Regularly 50c	Now	39c
Regularly 75c	Now	59c
Regularly $1.00	Now	69c
Regularly $1.25	Now	75c
Regularly $1.50 and $1.75	Now	$1.05
Regularly $2.00	Now	$1.35
Regularly $2.50	Now	$1.65

Same prices prevail on all men's colored bordered French and Irish linen kerchiefs

Extra Special! Men's white handkerchiefs with hemstitched, corded borders, applique designs and colored borders. Rolled edges. 6 for 49c

Entire stock of Ladies' Handkerchiefs also reduced in this Sale . . . including initialed, hand-embroidered linens and novelties.

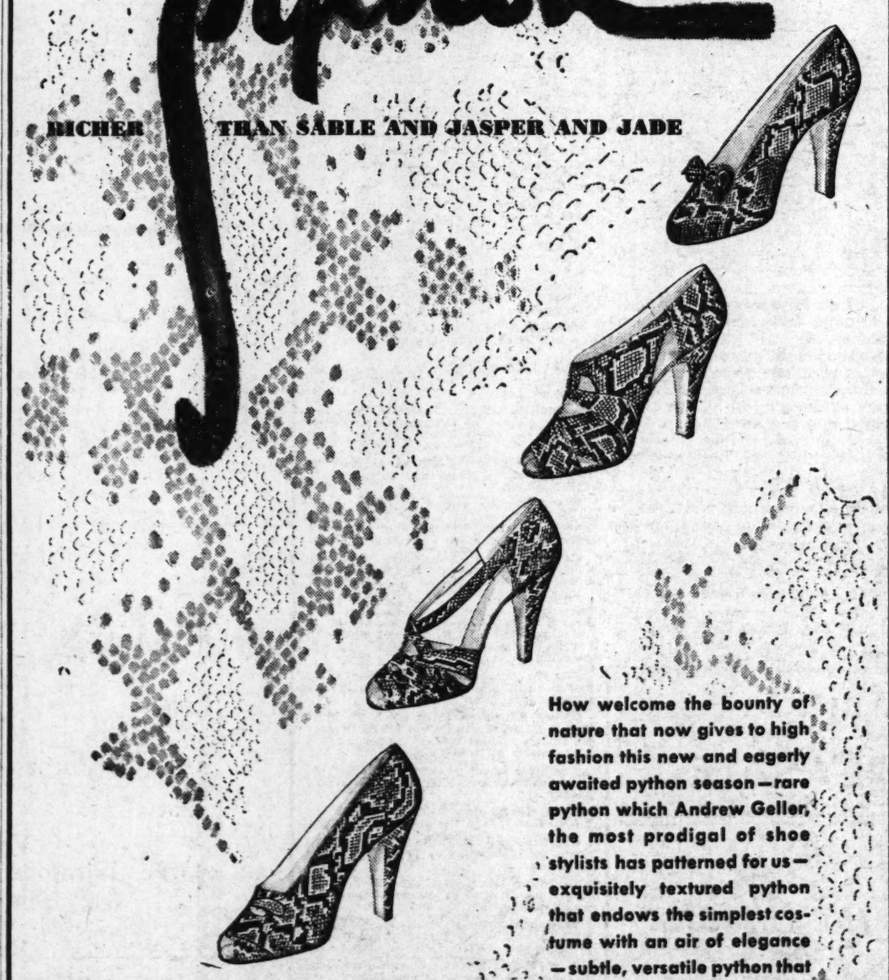
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CREATED FOR US BY ANDREW GELLER

RICHER THAN SABLE AND JASPER AND JADE



How welcome the bounty of nature that now gives to high fashion this new and eagerly awaited python season—rare python which Andrew Geller, the most prodigal of shoe stylists has patterned for us—exquisitely textured python that endows the simplest costume with an air of elegance—subtle, versatile python that can be worn so harmoniously with any color scheme. And where, indeed, is the woman who willfully would deny herself a pair of python shoes gloriously to meet the spring in town, or glowingly to stow into her cruise and southland treasure trunks!

Shoes $14.75

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Street Floor

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Cereal Tweeds



These suits will go to smart places. They look well at all times in all climates. Soft neutral backgrounds; flakes of vivid color to spark up the final effect. Fur trimmed and untrimmed.

Well cut two piece suit with full length separate topcoat. Fine full bodied beige fox to match cereal tweed. 12 to 20. $119.95.

Smart boxy three quarter coat, collarless and tuxedo front. Under it, two piece suit . . . flannel jacket to match piping on topcoat. Black and white, brown and gold, natural and buff mixtures. 12 to 20. $69.95.

Second Floor

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainer Lee Tolet.

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles D Center, College Park, Ga.; First Vice President, Mrs. E. A. Long, 1083 St. Charles place, N. E., Atlanta; Second Vice President, Mrs. Otto Kolb, 415 East Thirty-fourth street, Savannah; Third Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, 212 West Gwinnett street, Savannah; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. Frank David, 2821 Beacon avenue, Columbus; Sixth Vice President, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Marietta; Seventh Vice President, Mrs. Lee Howard, 625 East Forty-fourth street, Savannah; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, 2630 Hamilton avenue, Columbus; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman, Marietta; Treasurer, Mrs. Amy F. Sanderson, 406 Henry Grady building, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president; Mrs. Percy A. Rich, first vice president; Mrs. L. Aronstam, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Wise, third vice president; Mrs. Sol Epstein, fourth vice president; Mrs. W. J. Milan, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. A Lord, sixth vice president; Mrs. Harry Ridley, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. T. Hankins, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; H. O. Burgess, auditor, and Mrs. Ralph McClelland, parliamentarian.

P.-T. A. Council President Stresses Value of Faith in New Year Talk

The value of faith in obtaining the objectives of the parent-teacher work—faith in life, faith in oneself, faith in one's fellowman and faith in God, was stressed in the New Year's message brought to Atlanta P.-T. A. Council by Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president, at its first 1938 meeting.

Miss Lucile Akin, state publications chairman, was introduced by Mrs. Slider. Miss Akin urged each school to have an exhibit of publications at each P.-T. A. meeting. Posters with pamphlets, magazines or booklets attached were suggested as means of attracting the attention of the parent to the publications. Plate prints containing any subject of interest to the P.-T. A. may be secured at a cost of $3.50 a thousand from the state office, it was announced by Miss Akin.

Preceding general council meeting, the pre-school group was led in a round-table discussion by Mrs. A. E. Sanderson. Mrs. Byron Mathews, fifth district president, spoke to the elementary section on "Standards of Excellence."

H. O. Burgess, principal of Murphy High school, addressed the Junior and Senior High sections. "Trends in Education" was the subject brought by Mr. Burgess.

Stating that in 1890 there were 200,000 children in secondary schools against 6,000,000 in 1936, Mr. Burgess pointed out the necessity for new methods. Naming 22 trends in present-day education, Mr. Burgess emphasized those affecting the Atlanta public schools.

"There is a decided trend toward the stressing of home economics, manual arts, temperance and safety," Mr. Burgess said. "Eighty-five per cent of all children who attend secondary schools never go to college, it was stated. Heretofore they were prepared for college whether they were going or not, but an effort is now being made to prepare them to take their places in the world," Mr. Burgess declared.

Mrs. S. H. Griffin, of Murphy High School P.-T. A., was elected Junior High section leader to succeed Mrs. B. F. Hedges, who had resigned. Mrs. A. C. Lasher heads the Senior High section.

Speaking before Council in the interest of putting instrumental music in the public schools, Miss Ruth Weigand announced that Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan, who founded the first high school orchestra, would come to Atlanta the latter part of January to organize a Junior and Senior High school orchestra. While he is here, the orchestra, under his direction, will give a concert with a nominal charge to cover Dr. Maddy's expenses.

Mrs. Allen Fant, Founders' Day chairman, suggested that plans begin at once for the celebration of Founders' Day. Material for programs may be secured from the state office, it was announced. Mrs. Fant requested that the Founders' Day love offering be emphasized this year.

Mrs. T. E. Busbin, membership chairman, urged that the drive for new members continue. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, chairman of recreation, directed the recreation period.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. Robert E. Hodgson, president, presiding. Mrs. S. N. Mohr, program chairman, presented Miss Lillian Lee, of Bass Junior High. Miss Lee's talk stressed the importance of parents teaching self reliance from an early age. Mrs. Edward Van Winkle gave a talk on encouraging hobbies for children. Reports were made by Mrs. P. J. Paxton, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Luntz, secretary, and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. P. W. Rowan, health; Mrs. B. G. Carnothan, safety; and Miss Belle Brunner, membership and room representative.

Miss Marjorie Upshaw's third grade, Mrs. R. C. Avrett and Mrs. Everett Jones, grade mothers, won the attendance banner.

Central Park.

Central Park P.-T. A. met Thursday. Plans were made for ground improvement and for a candy pulling on January 21.

It was resolved to send Frank Upchurch a letter of thanks for his numerous donations for Christmas baskets.

Fifteen baskets were given to needy families, with several articles of clothing and shoes included.

Council To Meet.

Fulton County Council, P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse. Mrs. Carter Harrison, director of the department of home service, will be in charge of the program and will present L. P. Wilson, who speaks on "Development of the Child in the Home."

Attractive Member of 1937-'38 Debutante Club



Miss Anne Brumby, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumby, whose formal presentation to Atlanta society was made with Miss Helen Roberts at a colorful ball given at the Capital City Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Brumby and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Roberts, parents of the two girls. Miss Brumby is of the patrician type of beauty that combines curly blonde hair with blue eyes. A beautiful dancer and swimmer, she is an acknowledged belle and has been the central figure at many delightful parties during the winter season. Her likeness was sketched by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Conference Has Health Education as Theme

Health education from preschool through high school was the theme of the January conference of fifth district division of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday.

Dr. B. T. Beasley, of Fulton County Medical Society, took the leading part—a family physician—in a skit written and directed by Mrs. Hub Huddleston, director of department of health. Little Wayne Bledsoe represented a preschool child and Mrs. Charles Mashburn, a preschool mother. Child hygiene work was given by Mrs. Charles Smith, while Mrs. T. H. Austin Jr., presented a social hygiene program for study groups. Dot Huddleston represented an athlete receiving a health certificate.

Dr. Homer Allen, health commissioner of Decatur, spoke of the value of annual physical examinations, stating that people will insure against fire and theft, but will take a chance with health. He pointed out that 750,000 people die each year of preventable diseases. The official suggested a concerted campaign to stimulate interest in yearly physical examinations.

Dr. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of First Methodist church, offered the invocation. Mrs. George Murray, chairman of legislation, discussed recent laws passed affecting child welfare.

W. M. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb county schools, expressed appreciation to the district for their interest and usefulness in education and congratulated them on the increase in membership. Decatur Girls' High Glee Club sang.

Progress reports were given by Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, of Atlanta council; Mrs. Elmo Moore, of Fulton county council; Mrs. W. R. Williamson, of Decatur council, and Mrs. E. E. Carter, of DeKalb county council. Decatur and DeKalb county councils were hostess to the conference in Decatur.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. B. Church, program chairman, introduced Dr. W. A. Sutton, educator and superintendent of Atlanta schools, who spoke on "Parent and Child Partnerships," at the daddies' meeting. He said the parents' obligation is to think of the child, see the child's viewpoint and form a partnership that will not be incomplete but full and well-rounded and grow as the years go by. Mrs. T. E. Buskin, president, presided. Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, announced the weekly forums to be held Wednesdays at 7 o'clock at the school. Promotions will be made January 28. Children entering kindergarten may register now. It is necessary that they obtain birth, smallpox and diphtheria certificates. Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith directed a choral group in selections. A social hour followed.

Lula Kingsbery P.-T. A.

Captain Jack Malcom spoke on "Safety." He said that only by the co-operation of all could the number of accidents be reduced in Atlanta. Patrolman Thomas explained that the purpose of the school patrol was not only to promote safety, but to improve public relations with the police department. The Kingsbery patrol, accompanied by the drum and bugle corps, was presented and gave the safety pledge. The devotional was led by the Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor of the English Avenue Methodist church, and the school chorus rendered selections.

Joe Brown P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman spoke on "Community Participation in Character Integration." He said that three ways to help accomplish this integration would be to have good school buildings as a physical facility, to have good teachers and to have good teaching to turn out a product which would be of benefit to the community.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

Dr. K. C. Rice spoke and gifts were presented to Miss Annie Patman and Miss Hattie Dunlap, retired teachers.

P. T. A. Meetings

Atlanta Public Forum meets in Morningside school library on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Sarah Jones, state superintendent of school libraries, speaks on "School Libraries, Why and How." Mrs. Ethel S. Albion is director of the forum.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Former students will talk on junior high studies which have proven most helpful to them.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, Mrs. R. L. Turman speaking.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson speaking on "Enrichment of Character Through Moral and Spiritual Training."

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Russell High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Ella A. Smillie parent education group meets on Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium and the P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:45 o'clock.

Capitol View P.-T.A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. of Decatur executive board meets on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock, the Rev. E. D. Rudisill, pastor of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, speaking.

Ella A. Smillie Home Hygiene Class meets on Monday at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Parent Education Class of J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. meets in the school library on Friday at 9:30 o'clock, and executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Monday in the school library.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. study group meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Pre-school association of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock at the school.

A P.-T. A. health education meeting will be held Tuesday at the Academy of Medicine, 11 Prescott street. The meeting is sponsored by the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary. Dr. C. C. Aven and Dr. C. W. Roberts will speak.

Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Open house will be observed from 7 to 7:30 o'clock followed by panel discussions on "Home Safety." Participating on the program will be Walton Peabody, architect; Joseph H. Barnes, interior decorator; Ernest Stott, Georgia Power Company; James H. Motz, Atlanta Gas Company; Captain O. J. Parker, Atlanta fire department; Mrs. E. R. Bollinger, P.-T. A. member, and John Boyle, a Bass student.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Winona Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Scott Candler will speak on "Laws in a Changing World."

Church Street School P.-T. A. of East Point, meets Thursday at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Glennwood P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Frances Cox, director of the children's department in Carnegie library, will speak on "The Importance of Forming Good Reading Habits While Young."

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall 1430 N Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

State W. C. T. U. Editor Outlines Plans For National Convention in San Francisco

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

In August, 1938, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of which Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, is vice president, convenes midway between the web of steel flung across the Golden Gate and that other stupendous span across San Francisco bay. Therefore it is fitting that the symbol of "The Bridge" be kept before the organization during the work of this year.

In preparation for this California convention, the W. C. T. U. shall work together during the seven months of its membership campaign to build bridges of strength, service and understanding between the organization and others.

Today's bridges—these man-made miracles—are the epitome of strength. Because of increasing demand, subtle alloys are now made which double, even quadruple the tensile strength of steel. This high-tensile-strength steel, by increasing the load-carrying capacity of many of the parts, has made possible these wonder bridges, the largest and most costly in the world.

The W. C. T. U. does not underestimate either the manpower, or the financial strength of the drink trade; but looking at these bridges—inspiring examples of the outstanding achievements made possible when men work unselfishly together toward a great goal, and remembering "All your strength is in your union; all your danger is in discord"—the W. C. T. U. shall endeavor to follow in the footsteps of the bridge-builder for the unity needed in the work.

The W. C. T. U. Builders' Creed may be stated thus: We believe in building bridges of unity, that by them all people may be united in a common purpose that we may willfully transcend no law of pure and wholesome living. We believe in building bridges of service, by means of which we may learn to serve our fellowman.

We believe in building bridges of neighborliness. Then, having built such bridges, we shall cross them, strong in the belief that we shall find friends on the other side, and with the faith that those across the bridge have an equal desire to be neighborly.

We believe in building bridges of strength, by endeavoring to introduce into the lives of those around us the subtle alloy of total abstinence, thus increasing their load-carrying capacity.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta, state membership director, is chief engineer, assisted by the 12 district presidents: Miss Martha Kelley, Reidsville; Mrs. John Parham, Albany; Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus; Mrs. C. A. Sims, Vienna; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Miss Aurelia Taylor, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Wasden, Sandersville; Mrs. T. J. Hamby, Marietta; Mrs. H. L. Williams, Baxley; Mrs. A. E. Martin, Waycross; Mrs. Ray Black, Cornelia; and Mrs. C. C. McGinty, Augusta.

During this campaign the W. C. T. U. shall endeavor to build bridges of understanding between people on the subject of alcohol and thus bring them into the organization.

A diver is one who secures from one to four members. A rigger is one who secures five new members. A bridgeman is one who secures 10 new members. The master builder is one who secures the largest number of new members in this state. Suitable rewards will be presented each of them. Dean of master builders is one who secures the largest number of new members in the United States, whose award will be (a) Distinguished service decoration, (b) recognition at national convention. Consulting engineer is a district whose district shall (a) organize at least one new Union, (b) have 10 per cent of its Unions with an increase of membership, and (c) have made a personal visit to each organization in her district—Unions' Youth's Temperance Councils and Loyal Temperance Legions.

Mrs. Russell, the chief engineer, issues the following message to her would-be bridge-builders: "It requires courage and brains to build bridges—bridges to more members, to more unions, to more loyal temperance legions, to more Youth's Temperance Councils, to more alcohol education, to more subscribers to The Union Signal, to more Light Line Unions, to more medal contests, to more W. C. T. U. publicity, to more donations to the temperance education fund, to more budget, to more faith, to more understanding hearts.

"This is an important program in Georgia for this year," she continued. "We won a great victory in Georgia the past year; if we are to 'hold' every Union must go forth to battle. Reread the story of Nehemiah, as he went out to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. How did he accomplish it? He did it because 'They all had a mind to work.' We, who are building to build the New Jerusalem have a 'mind to work.' And let us, too, as they did in that day, build just where we are, 'each one over against his house'."

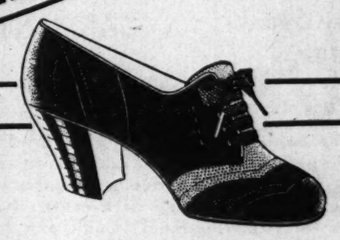
Many Unions have made membership gains. Macon Union gained 36 new members by Thanksgiving Day and is still gaining. The itemized gains of the state have not yet been announced.

Until further notice, all communications to the Editor of The W. C. T. U. Bulletin, and to the state director of publicity should be addressed to Mrs. August Burghard, 141 N. College street, Cedartown.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Marietta, the new state recording secretary, has issued the state report for 1936-1937, which is pleasing in its makeup, and filled with interesting and helpful facts about the various departments of W. C. T. U. endeavor, as well as with much of inspiration.

463 pairs of famous name

Shoes further reduced



● **Grayflex Trampers.** ● **Foot-Delight** and other famous make shoes to $12.75, now—

$5.45

Newest Fabrics and Materials:

Leathers, Suedes and Gaberdines, for street and afternoon wear. Lovely evening shoes included.

Sizes to 9—AAAA to B

—But not in all styles.

new shoe salon street floor.

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Dorothy Gray

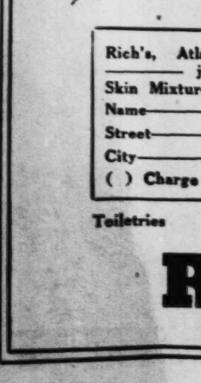
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Dry Skin Mixture

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$1.00 TWO WEEKS ONLY



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Best known, best loved of Dorothy Gray Creams! Softens, lubricates flaky skins —SPECIALLY for dry skin.

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Women's Fine Shoes

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Values to $10.50

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Drastic Clearance!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

The furs alone on some of these coats are worth the price of the coat!

Values to 69.50
Trimmed with Leopard, Persian — **38.00**

Values to 79.50
Trimmed with dyed blue fox, Persian, beaver — **48.00**

Values to 98.50
Trimmed with silver fox, cross fox, Persian, kolinsky — **58.00**

Values to 125.00
Trimmed with silver fox, cross fox, blue fox, Persian, mink. — **68.00**

Values to 139.50
Trimmed with silver fox, blue fox, Havana fox, kolinsky — **78.00**

Higher Priced Coats Greatly Reduced!
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

All Suits and Ensembles ½ Price

Coat Shop

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Second Floor

...mp Fire Executive ...o Be Feted Monday

...ss Eva Hancock, Camp Fire ...utive in Pasadena, Cal., and ...er executive secretary of At... Camp Fire Girls, will be ...r guest at a luncheon at Davi... tomorrow after the meeting ...amp Fire Guardians at 10 ...ck. Mrs. George LaFitte will ...de and will report the activi... of Atlanta Camp Fire Guard... during 1937.

...rs. A. E. Wilson, education ...rman of Camp Fire Guardians' ...ciation, will discuss "conser...on" as the subject of the 1938 ...p Fire birthday project. A ...ram on "Indian Lore", will be ...ented by Miss Catherine Sher... executive secretary of Atlanta ...p Fire Girls. Miss Sherard ...made Indian Lore her hobby ...he past four years and is par...arly well-versed in giving in...ting and accurate information ...g these lines. She will include ...er her subject the distribution ...he Indian tribes in the United ...es; Indian sign language and ...bolism; legends, superstitions ... religions of the American In...

...amp Fire Girls council meet ...orrow at 3 o'clock at Davison's ...n two representatives from ...h Camp Fire group present. ...alth" will be discussed. Miss ...ureen Geise, president of the ...' council of Camp Fire, will ...ide.

...n Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock ...Davison's the board of directors ...Atlanta Camp Fire meet. The ...ual report will be given by ...s Catherine Sherard and plans ... 1938 will be outlined and dis...sed. A committee on "conser...ion," subject of the Camp Fire ...thday project and the nominat... committee will be appointed. ...s. A. N. Anderson will be wel...ned as a new member of the ...rd of directors.

...r. Porter Speaks ...ere Today.

..."Pillars in the Temple" will be ... subject of Dr. Henry Alford ...rter's talk this afternoon at the ...eting of Business Women's ...ague of the Second-Ponce de ...on Baptist church at 4:30 ...lock.

...This will be a dedicatory service ... which two silver urns will be ...esented by the league to the ...urch. One of the urns will be ...dicated to the memory of Mrs. ...zeltine Martha Paxon, founder ... the league and its president un... her death, and the other to the ...emory of Dr. John Ellington ...hite, under whose pastorate the ...ague was organized in 1913.

...A special musical program has ...en arranged under the super...sion of Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper. ...e program takes the place of the ...ening service, and an invitation ... extended to members of the ...urch, the league and their ...iends.

... Dr. Porter will also preach at ...e morning service at the Second-...once de Leon Baptist church, fill...g the pulpit of Dr. Ryland ...night.

... On January 11, at the Athletic ...lub, at 4:30 o'clock, William J. ...avis Sr. will be host at a meeting ... The Ten Club in honor of Dr. ...orter, who was a member of the ...ub during his residence in At...nta several years ago.

... Monday evening Colonel and ...rs. Paxon will entertain Dr. and ...rs. Porter and a group of friends ...t dinner at the Biltmore.

... Dr. and Mrs. Porter arrived in ...tlanta Saturday to be guests of ...olonel and Mrs. Frederic J. ...axon.

Miss Boling Weds Lucius M. Turner.

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 8.—The marriage of Miss Betty Boling to Lucius MacDowell Turner, of Royston, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Hood, on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Johnson. Thomas Boling, young brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. I. M. Allmand, sister of the groom, sang, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Duckett, who played the wedding music.

Miss Frances Boling was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of crushed rose with brown accessories. Her flowers were of talisman roses. Little Mary Hood, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a blue frock embroidered with pink rosebuds.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Grant Hood, who gave her in marriage. Her Irish beauty was accented by a wedding gown of soft hyacinth blue, worn with navy accessories. Her flowers were Golden Dawn roses and valley lilies. The best man was Wesley T. Mitchum, of Tucker.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside in Royston.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, Reeder Tucker and Bruce Barnes, of Royston; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Mitchum, of Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Allmand, of Lawrenceville; T. A. Duckett, of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page, of Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bond, of Atlanta.

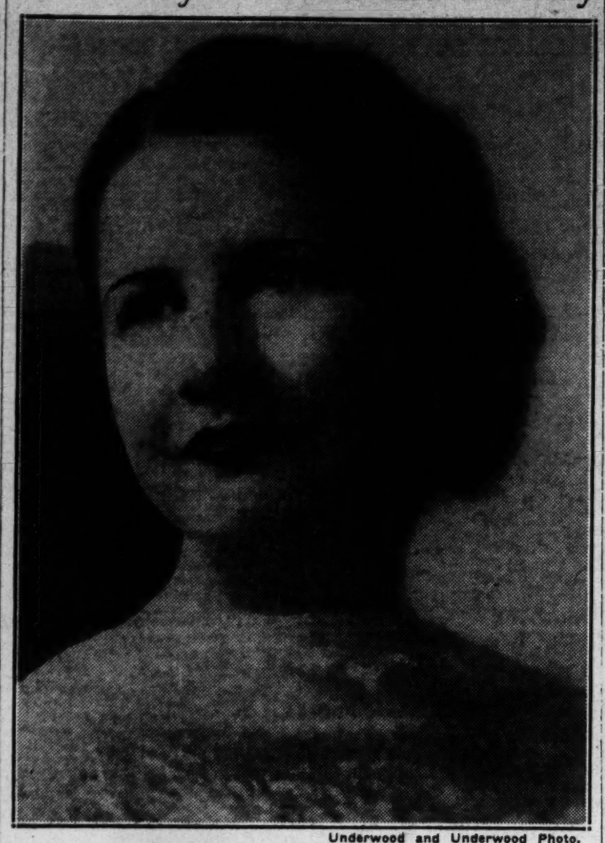
Hutchins—Jones.

TENNILLE, Ga., Jan. 8.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Bee Hutchins, of Deepstep, and Thomas Sandford Jones, of Tennille, which was solemnized December 29 at the Tennille Baptist pastorium with Rev. W. M. Marshall officiating.

The bride wore blue wool with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hutchins, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veal. Her grandfather is one of Washington county's only two living Confederate veterans. Her mother was the former Miss Mattie Bell Veal and her sisters are Misses Otelia and Thena Hutchins.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Melton T. Jones and the late Mr. Jones. His mother was formerly Miss Fannie Smith and his sisters are Miss Mary Frances and Grace Jones. The couple will reside at Mr. Jones' plantation home near here, where he has large farming interests.

Miss Masie Oakes' Engagement To Mr. Tyree Is Announced Today



Underwood and Underwood Photo.

MISS MASIE OAKES.

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Masie Agnes Oakes to Clark Howell Tyree is of interest to hosts of friends. The bride-elect is a descendant from influential families of Georgia. On her maternal side she is a descendant from the Connally and Lyons families, her mother being the former Miss Martha Williams Connally. Her father, the late Colonel Oakes, did much through his influence to promote the growth of the northern section of Georgia.

The bride has traveled extensively throughout United States and Canada, having studied at the University of California. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and is now teaching in Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Tyree, like his bride-elect, is a descendant of well-known families of Georgia. He is a member of Atlanta Athletic Club, S. P. ruary 1. E. fraternity, he attended Georgia School of Technology, having been a member of the football squad in 1920. He is now an executive of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

All Saints Members To Be Entertained.

The members of All Saints Parish will be entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house. Following the supper, the annual congregational meeting will be held.

There will be the election of the vestry and wardens, and plans will be made for the arrival of the Rev. Theodore S. Will who will assume his duties as the new rector of All Saints church on Feb-

Miss Campbell And Mr. Hearst Feted

Miss Catherine Campbell, prominent bride-elect whose marriage to Randolph A. Hearst will be an important event of Wednesday was honored yesterday at two social affairs.

The first was the buffet luncheon given by Miss Emily Smith at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., on Tuxedo road. Miss Smith will act as bridesmaid for Miss Campbell in her wedding.

The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl filled with pastel shaded spring flowers. Invited for the affair were members of the bridal party and a limited number of additional friends of the hostess.

Last evening Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst were the honor guests at the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. The table decorations featured a series of mounds of pastel-shaded flowers.

Covers were placed for members of the Campbell-Hearst wedding party including Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst Jr., of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latimer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Collet Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Campbell, Misses Sarah Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Nancy Stair, Anne Atkins, Clare Haverty, Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins, David W. Hearst, of Baltimore; John R. Hearst, of New York; J. L. Riley, Morton Campbell Jr., Chester Kitchings Jr., Philip McDuffie, Charles Shropshire, John Pidcock, John Owen Campbell, Stephen Campbell, Hamilton Lokey and Robert Chambers and William Sterne and the hosts.

Alpha Omega Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Alpha Omega Study Club will meet in the Robert E. Lee room at Davison-Paxon's on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs, will preside and Miss Lelia Livingston will lead the study period.

The subject of the day will be: "The Story of Cupid and Psyche," which will be divided into the following topics: "The Writers of the Metamorphoses," by Mrs. J. W. Peacock; "The Age As Reflected in the Metamorphoses," by Mrs. Karl Dietrichs; "The Story of Cupid As Written by Apuleius," by Mrs. Andrew Marshall; "Aupuleius in Art," by Miss Louise Byram; "The Story of Cupid and Psyche, As Told by Morris," by Mrs. Marcus Cooper Pope; a comparison between the two writers will be given by Mrs. Edmonson.

Miss Doris Morton Will Wed Mr. Buchanan, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henderson Morton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Morton, to William Rufus Buchanan, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be quietly solemnized in January.

Miss Morton, the elder daughter of her parents, is the sister of Miss Lucille Morton, of Emory University, and of Edward Price Morton. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Thomas Price and of the late Mr. Price, of High Springs, Fla.

The bride-elect attended Lanier High school in Macon, Ga., and graduated from Girls' High school of this city. She also attended the University of Georgia Evening School and for the past six years she has held a position in the advertising department of a prominent grocery concern.

Mr. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Buchanan, of Woodbury, Ga., and is the brother of Mrs. Joe L. Dozier, of Knoxville, Tenn., and of Misses Elizabeth and Sara Buchanan, of Woodbury. He is connected with the Southeastern Optical Company of Knoxville.

Miss Mary Millar, of Marietta, To Become Bride of Mr. Sachs

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Millar of the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ward Hanson Sachs Jr., of Atlanta and Copperhill, Tenn. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the third daughter of her parents. She is a sister of Kingsley E. Millar, James Millar, Misses Eva and Sarah Millar, of Marietta; Mrs. J. D. Pierce, of Hawkinsville; Jack Millar, of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Clyde Millar, of Dallas, Texas. After graduating from Marietta High school the bride-elect attended Draughon's School of Commerce.

Mr. Sachs is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Sachs, of Atlanta, and is the brother of Mrs. William Noble, of Cartersville. He received his B. S. degree from the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1936, and did post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi Association.

Mr. Sachs is connected with the engineering department of the Tennessee Copper Company at Copperhill, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyless Honor Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James White Morton, popular members of the younger married contingent were the central figures yesterday at the aperitif party given by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Loyless at their home on Peachtree road.

The honor guests' marriage was an event of the fall taking place at St. Philips cathedral, Mrs. Morton being the former Miss Lamar Peschau, popular member of the younger set.

The table in the dining room was covered with an exquisite filet lace cloth and was centered with a Bohemian glass epergne filled with carnations, talisman roses and white stock. On either side of the central decoration were silver candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Mrs. Loyless received her guests gowned in a model of black velvet. Mrs. Morton wore blue velvet. Mrs. Troy Bivings, mother of the hostess assisted in entertaining the guests who were limited to members of the honor guests' wedding party.

Mrs. Tucker Hostess.

Mrs. G. W. Tucker, of Stonewall, entertained at a spend-the-day party at her home recently, honoring Mrs. J. A. Peterson and Mrs. J. T. Zuker, of Adamsville. Other guests included Mesdames C. R. Hogan, M. E. Kiser, Jim Aderhold, W. B. Fitagerald, Hal Bray, Miss Rubye Nance and Miss Opal Ward.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John A. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Dailey, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. B. Ober Wartham Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. T. O Taber, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman.

Varied Reports Mark Meetings Of D. A. R. Chapters in State

By MRS. J. L. MIMS,
Of Hawkinsville, D. A. R. State Editor.

Council of Safety Chapter of Americus met at the home of Mrs. Dudley Gatewood II with Mrs. Herbert Hawkins as cohostess. Mrs. Sam Merritt, regent, presided. Plans to mark Hand Revolutionary soldier's grave near the city are well under way. Successful sale of gingerbread mix is being conducted to benefit Kenmore association. Historic research committee reported work.

Mrs. W. G. Carter presented the following program on Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence: George Walton, Mrs. Frank Randall; Lyman Hall, Mrs. J. P. Luther; and Button Gwinnett, Mrs. M. H. Wheeler. The Christmas. story was read from the Bible by Rev. Joseph Cook.

Nathaniel Macon Chapter, of Macon, met with Mrs. Joseph N. Neel. Mrs. P. L. Hay, regent, presided. Mrs. J. S. Adams, state regent, the guest of honor, brought a message from the national executive board. She spoke on her visit to Tennessee and the state board meeting at Thomaston, and of the constitution.

Mrs. Willis Sparks Jr. sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. George Rankin.

Governor Treutlen Chapter, of Fort Valley, met at the home of Mrs. John Vance, with Mrs. Herschel Williams, cohostess. Mrs. Chester Wilson, regent, presided. The treasurer reported splendid profits made from the spelling bee. Twenty-five dollars will be given to the local library from the funds, to be spent in part for genealogy reference books, the other as the librarian sees fit.

Also $5 was set aside for local Christmas work, greetings to the Real Daughter, Mrs. Pool, at Gibson. Two new members were proposed. The educational committee reported the prizes to be given for work in history at school, in home economics. The home economics department hopes to have pupils entered in the state D. A. R. contest.

Mrs. J. W. Rundell had charge of the program, and spoke on Christmas as an introduction to her program. The speaker was Mrs. Willie Joe Braswell. Mrs. Frederick Fagan sang Christmas songs.

City Mission Board Hears Annual Report.

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions has taken "Growth in Opportunity" as a motto for 1938. The annual reports given at the January board meeting show $7,391.04 received in 1937. This includes $2,000 raised for the new activity hall at Wesley Community House.

There are 370 persons enrolled in nine age groups included in the program at Wesley House. Each group was given a Christmas party during the recent holidays and a co-operative pageant was presented by Wesley House Club members ranging in age from 6 to 60. A candle-light service at midnight on New Year's Eve concluded a watch party for the young people and adult groups. One hundred and fifty garments and a large number of toys were distributed during Christmas week. Members of the women's Bible class have made about 30 quilt tops this winter and will spend each Monday quilting until they are completed.

January Specials in American Lady Foundations





Reg. 7.50 Artist Model 5.00

Two models . . . for the tall average figure and the short average figure. If you've worn Artist Model you know the convenience of the detachable bra that can be so easily laundered. The style and comfort of Artist Model is nationally recognized. If you are not acquainted with it, here is the chance to give yourself a real treat at a special price. Sizes 34 to 44.

Miss To-day Combination

Regularly 5.00 — 3.95

For the slender figure, American Lady designed this all-in-one that has everything . . . two-way stretch fabric, long talon fastener, a fine lace bust section that uplifts beautifully, to say nothing of its comfortable figure control. Sizes 33 to 38.

Miss To-day Lastex Girdle

Regularly 3.50 — 2.95

The back stretches up and down, the sides stretch east and west with control aplenty to condition your waist and hips for the new "plastered" frocks. Talon fastener. 26-30.

Foundations — Third Floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Ensembling is our specialty

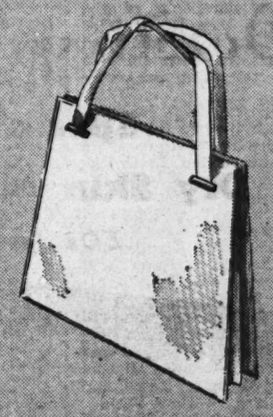
No need to leave the fitting rooms to be correctly ensembled at Regenstein's, Peachtree. As soon as you decide upon a dress, costume suit or a coat, in a twinkling, a selection of bags, gloves, hats, shoes and even hosiery, if you wish, is spread before you and the correct accessories are ensembled to your complete satisfaction.



Milgrim twists copper and white crepe for the rolled brim of this soft turban that sits so smartly atop your curls. Millinery Salon, Second Floor.

16.50





Vogue says: "A good sized bag of white calf to swing from your arm." You'd know from the luxurious feel of it even before you saw the inside so beautifully lined with white satin that it is a Nat Lewis. Accessories, Street Floor.

10.50



Kislav White French Doeskins of classic simplicity harmonize with every type resort costume. A quick whisk in hot suds leaves them supple and bright as new. Accessories, Street Floor.

5.50

Wool and Print Ensemble

in burnished copper is here ensembled with white accessories for resort wear

A shirt-waist frock of pure silk print in a neat tailored pattern peeps from beneath a feather-light fitted coat of copper woolen. The print is repeated on collar, cuffs and lapels and the coat is lined throughout with this same lovely pure silk print . . . truly a regal ensemble.

89.50

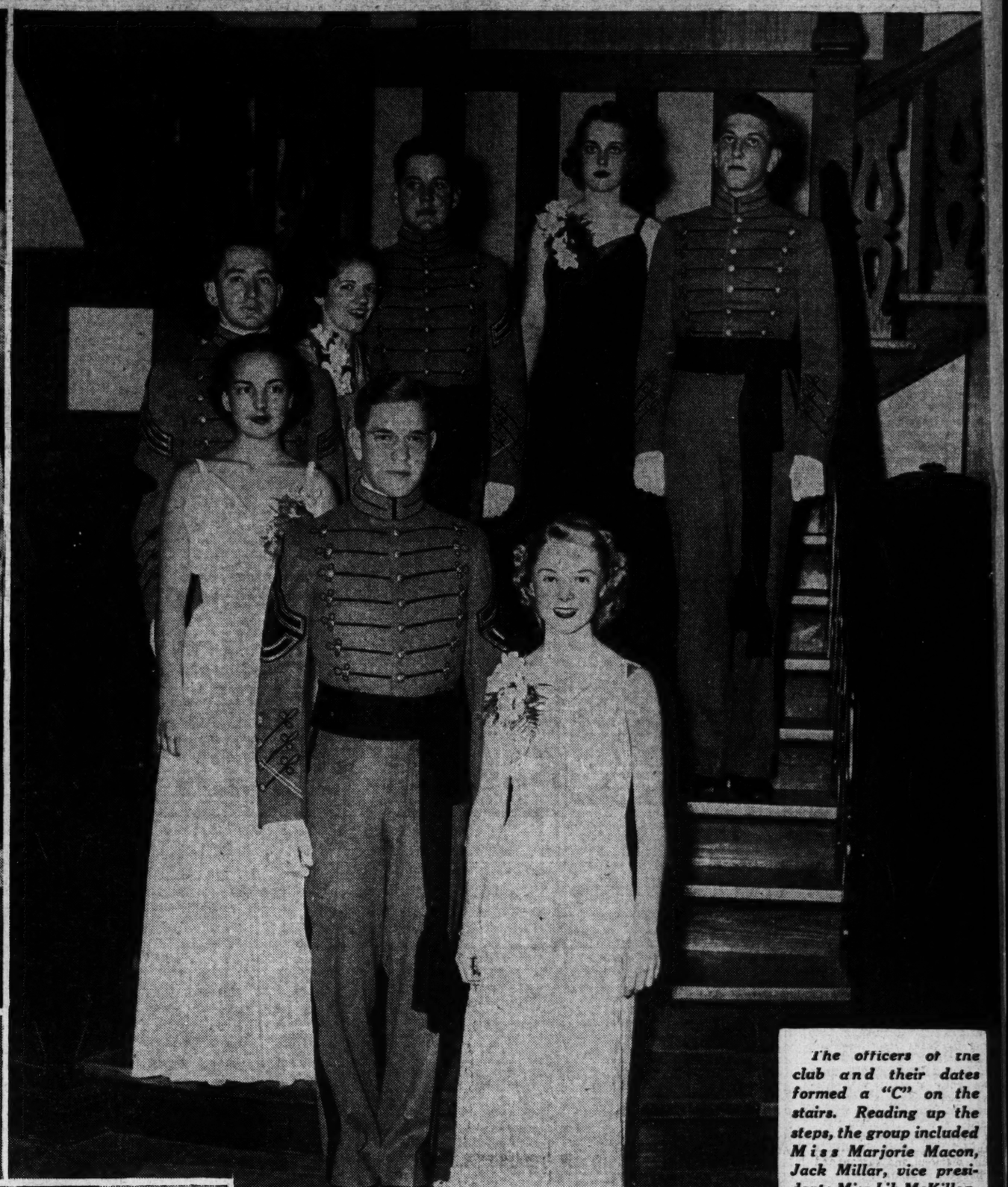
French Room — Second Floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

CITADEL ATLANTA CLUB INAUGURATES SERIES OF ANNUAL BALLS



The Atlanta club of the Citadel, at Charleston, S. C., second oldest military academy in the United States, held a brilliant ball recently at the Druid Hills Golf Club, inaugurating a series of annual events for students and alumni. Among the hundreds of guests who enjoyed dancing at the ball were Miss Virginia Wright and Elliott Kyle. The colorful uniforms of the Citadel cadets contributed a striking military note in contrast to the evening attire worn by the belles.



The officers of the club and their dates formed a "C" on the stairs. Reading up the steps, the group included Miss Marjorie Macon, Jack Millar, vice president; Miss Lib McKillop, Bill Meng, president; Miss Dorothy Mees, sponsor for the club; Dick Kendrick, secretary; Miss Sarah Gray, and Bill Crowley, treasurer. Thirty students and alumni of The Citadel compose the membership of the Atlanta club.

Harris-Ogden Wedding Plans Are Announced

The announcement of plans for the marriage of Miss Leila Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, and Henry Herman Ogden, of New York, is of wide social importance.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. David Marx at 8 o'clock in the evening on January 20 at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 1509 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will entertain at a reception following the ceremony.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father and the groom-elect will have as best man his brother, Leslie Ogden, of New York.

Mrs. Arthur Harris Jr. will be the bride-elect's matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Sue Klauber and Edna Rothschild, of New York; Rachel Neely and Myrta Jernigan, of this city.

Mr. Ogden's groomsmen will include Henry Bauer, Sam Dettelbach, Frank Lowenstein and Elliott Haas, of this city; Harold Leeker, of Memphis, Tenn., and Lloyd Wilson, of New York.

Ushers will include Richard Schwab, Herbert Elsas, Harold Montag, Harry Davis, Julian Hirshberg and Oscar Strauss Jr.

Mr. Ogden and his bride will leave after the reception for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. They will return to New York February 20 for residence at 152 East 94th street.

Prior to the wedding Miss Harris and her fiance will be honored at numerous social affairs, the first of these events to be a buffet supper at which Mrs. Frank Lowenstein entertains at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue on January 13. On January 14 Mrs. Gabrel Schoen and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr. entertain at luncheon for Miss Harris.

In the evening of January 14 Mrs. Herman Haas will be hostess at a dinner party at her home on Waverly way in compliment to the affianced pair.

On January 15 Miss Rosalie Mayer gives an evening party for Miss Harris and Mr. Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely and their daughter, Miss Rachel Neely, entertain in the evening of January 16 at their country home, Neely's Farm, for the betrothed couple.

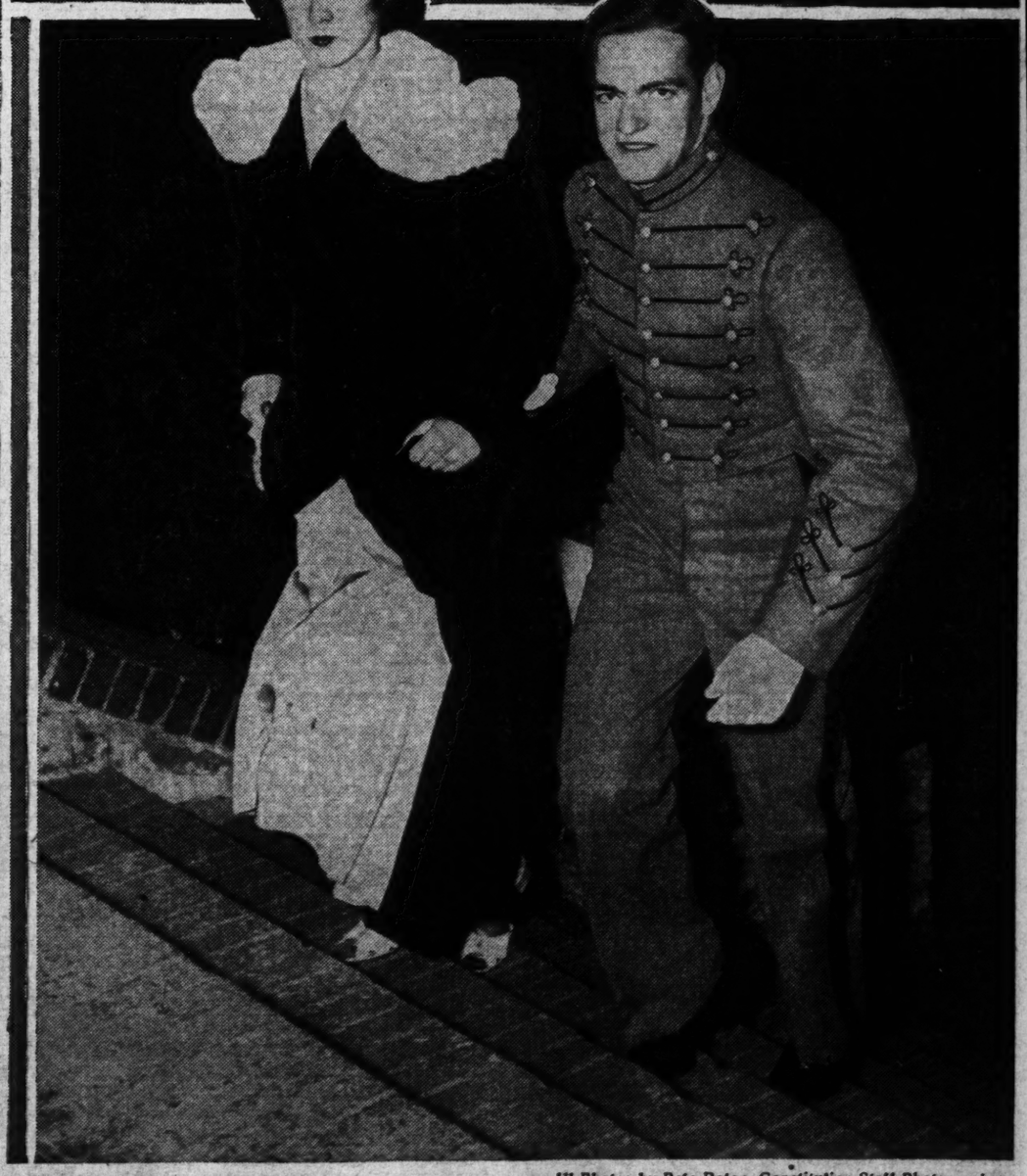
Mrs. Frank Ferst will honor Miss Harris with a luncheon on January 17 and in the evening of this date Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hirshberg will be hosts at a party.

On January 18 Mrs. Harold Montag and Mrs. M. A. Ferst will give a luncheon for the bride-elect. Mrs. Louis Elsas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsas will entertain at an evening party on January 18.

After the wedding rehearsal on January 19 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris Jr. will be hosts at a dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel in compliment to their sister and her fiance, the guests for this occasion to include members of the bridal party and guests here from out of the city for the wedding.



A foursome who enjoyed sitting out a dance at the ball included, left to right, Miss Eleanor Deas, Tom Kenan, Bill Crawford and Miss Denise Pratt. Mr. Kenan and Mr. Crawford formed the committee in charge of the hop.



At the right are Miss Anita Woolfolk and E. L. Duke Jr., who came within range of the camera as they arrived at the ball, which was one of the outstanding events of the holiday season assembling the younger social set.

All Photos by Pete Roton, Constitution Staff Photographer.

ar of War Guns in Far East Be Followed by Wedding Bells

By Sally Forth.

HEN the last guns have been fired on the Sino-Japanese front in China and Americans are again allowed the freedom of the Chi- republic, among the first passengers who will embark for the t will be Mrs. L. Stowell Challacombe, of Everett, Wash., and laughters, Nan and Eileen. Eagerly awaiting the trio at the Chi- port will be two handsome lieutenants of the United States marine , who will immediately claim the lovely American belles as their s.

ne of the lieutenants will be Joseph Lustrat Winecoff, elder son lanta's Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Winecoff. And, as you will see by 's engagement column, he will be wed to the beautiful Nan Challa- e. The other officer will be Lieutenant C. D. Robb, a close friend ormer roommate of the At- n, who will take as his bride sister, Eileen.

utenant Winecoff and Lieu- t Robb sailed away with the marine corps when the d States marines were or- to China more than three hs ago, and since their ar- they have been attached to ourth marine corps in Shang- They first became fast friends they served together on the Texas for a year, and later "bunked" together when were stationed at Bremer- Wash.

he lieutenants met their fi- es at a junior officers' dance ar ago, and doubtless it was se of love at first sight for couple. You can imagine a joyous reunion it will be n the foursome meets again foreign shores.

an Challacombe attends the ersity of Washington at Se- , where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. fiance, Lieutenant Winecoff, graduate of the University of rgia and is a Chi Phi. As you w, he is the brother of Mrs. B. Cauthorn, Renee and Eleo- Winecoff, and Fleming Wine- Jr.

o definite plans have been e for their marriage, but it take place in Shanghai. And will most likely be a double mony, with Eileen and Lieu- ant Robb as the other par- pants.

LMOST by the time you read this, wedding bells will me. They will chime for a rming lady who is prominent Atlanta educational circles. d for a gentleman who rates h in professional and historical cles. The wedding will be a et home ceremony, after which couple will leave for an ex- sive motor trip. They will re- e on Piedmont road. Are you od at guessing?

HEN Catherine Campbell went to New York recently meet her "in-laws-to-be" and them a visit preceding her dding to Randy Hearst, which to be solemnized on Wednes- at Sacred Heart church, she came quite a favorite in the nily. She made such an im- ession, in fact, that before she turned home Mrs. William Ran- lph Hearst presented her with beautiful ring centered with a e-cut diamond and surrounded th baguette diamonds.

Mr. Hearst was so charmed th his future daughter's un- ual beauty that he gave her an quisite pair of clips forming a n and a handsome bracelet— all set with square-cut diamonds to match her engagement ring—and Sally agrees with them both that with any amount of looking around they could not have found a more attractive person to wear the jewels.

THE romance between Miriam Croft and Ed Dodd, whose betrothal is announced today, had its beginning aboard the steamer, Berengaria, as it ploughed through the Atlantaic ocean on one of its voyages during the summer of 1936. Miriam and Ed were members of the same group that traveled under the chaperonage of Mrs. Tom Brooke. They had never met until embarking upon the Berengaria, although Ed attended Georgia Tech for several years .

The groom-to-be is a nationally-known cartoonist, his sketches entitled "Back Home Again" appearing daily in 75 leading newspapers. The artist maintains a studio near Gainesville, Ga., where he finds a wide field in the way of subjects in the north Georgia section for his drawings. Freqeuntly he is host at week-end parties at his studio, with Miriam, of course, being a star guest.

Ed's connection with the United Press takes him often to New York, the news-gathering agency's headquarters. After their marriage Miriam and Ed will divide their time between the metropolis and their home in Gainesville.

MRS. WILLIAM BAILEY LAMAR leaves Atlanta soon to join a trio of friends in New York and sail with them on January 29 aboard the Gripsholm for a South American cruise of two months. This is to be Mrs. Lamar's first cruise and, needless to say, she is anticipating her trip with great delight.

Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, will be the first port of call for the Gripsholm and after a day there and one in Havana, the boat will go through the Canal Zone to Valparaiso and thence to Buenos Aires, to dock for three days. Coming up the east coast of South America, Mrs. Lamar and her friends will spend a day in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, and four days in Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil. The foursome will have enjoyable stays in Trinidad, Martinique and Bermuda before returning to America the last of March.

College Park News.

Mrs. Henry Stakley was honored recently by a group of friends at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. L. Slade, the occasion being Mrs. Stakley's birthday anniversary.

Billy Stephenson and Eldon Richardson have returned from a recent visit to Bobbie Bethea, at Macon.

Mrs. A. K. Hempel, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neville and J. C. Neville are motoring to points of interest in Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth Allen has returned to Wesleyan College to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hicks have returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the holidays.

Major and Mrs. Robert Rosser have returned from Bat Cave, N.C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis spent the holidays with friends at Valdosta.

Mrs. Charles Center left Thursday for two weeks in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mrs. E. H. Martin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Dyson, at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ruby James has returned to New Orleans after a visit to Mrs. W. C. Mizell.

Miss Virginia Oliver has returned to Perry, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Inez Oliver.

Mrs. N. J. Costellanos has returned from a recent visit to Cuba.

Good-Will Center.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meeting will be held Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The third district will have charge of the program. Reports of the work done at Christmas will be made. The district having the largest number present will receive a banner, which will go to the church with the largest number present.

Marriage Announced



Pictured above is Mrs. Morris J. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Farkas, whose marriage to Mr. Feldman, son of Mrs. Sam Feldman, of Nashville, Tenn., took place on December 23 in Miami, Fla., with Rabbi Shapiro officiating. The lovely bride is the former Miss Florence Farkas, and attended the University of Alabama.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committeewoman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga.; alternate national executive committeewoman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, 969 Church street, Decatur, Ga., publicity chairman.

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fifth; Mrs. George Roberts, of Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waycross, eighth and Mrs. J. B. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

January Marks Legislative Month In Legion Auxiliary Activities

By MRS. J. M. TOOMEY, of Decatur, Publicity Director for the Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

In the program of activities for the American Legion Auxiliary, January is designated as legislative month and the department chairman of legislation, Mrs. Fred Scheer, of Atlanta, issues the following message: "The national legislative committee in Washington is asking the Georgia department to indorse the universal service act which will come up for consideration early in this session of congress.

"This bill, known as S. R. 25 in the senate and H. R. 6704 in the house of representatives, is the result of 15 years of intensive study by Legion and Auxiliary leaders and is designed to keep America out of war. Every member of the Auxiliary in Georgia is urged to contact her congressman and both state senators, asking them to support this bill. This should be done without delay for with proper support the bill can be enacted into law early in this session. Be sure to write or wire today.

"The American Legion reiterated its stand on the important subject of universal service at the New York convention last September by adopting a resolution urging the support of this measure. As an organization of World War veterans the Legion is interested in preventing a situation which will, during a national crisis, make it possible for any group of American citizens to profit at the expense and misery of any other and realizing that such legislation has become of paramount importance, due to the increasing acuteness of the international situation during the past year, the Legion repeats its demand for the immediate enactment of the universal service principle into law. This is an S O S call and prompt action is necessary."

Eighteen Georgia units are being congratulated for having reached, or exceeded, their 1938 membership quota by the first of the year. About 23 units attained their last year's membership by December 31, which entitles them to a national citation. The names of these units will be published as soon as the list is confirmed by national headquarters. Department citation will be awarded to all units attaining a 10 per cent increase over last year's membership by April 6 and units having reached that goal are: Augusta No. 4, Waycross, Griffin, Forsyth, Moultrie, College Park, Jesup, Thomaston, Clarkesville, Statesboro, Adel, Fitzgerald, Toccoa, Sylvester, Waynesboro, Atlanta No. 140, Camilla and Thomasville.

Especial mention is given Augusta Unit No. 4, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, president, for increasing their membership of last year from 40 to 178. This unit has won both department and national citations and is leading the department in the race for the senior membership trophy. The total membership in the department on January 1 was 2,004 and the membership chairman, Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., wishes to congratulate the units on their excellent work and to remind them that there will be two membership trophies awarded at the convention next summer. Rules for the award of membership citations and trophies may be found on Page 77 of the department yearbook, which is off the press and being distributed to the units.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, department child welfare chairman, again reminds the units that all child welfare reports have not been sent to her. They must be sent to her within the next few days as her report to national will close on January 15.

News items for this column should be sent to Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 969 North Church street, Decatur, and must be in her hands by Tuesday of each week to be carried in the issue of the following Sunday.



Silver Fox

TRIMMED

COATS

$58

Every one a $100 value. Miraculous Encore to the Sell-out Success of a week ago...

"Sell-out Success" puts it mildly: 8 of the 25 sold before we could get an ad in the paper. The rest were gone long before night, the day of the ad. We rushed to New York, hoping against hope that we could duplicate such amazing values.

WE DID—in fact, these are even brighter with silver, more densely furred. 35 this time—Juilliard fabrics, black only. Size 12-42. In all truth, this is too rare to ignore.

Coat Shop *Third Floor*

RICH'S



$4

Tyrolese

OXFORD

For Southern Atmosphere

Two heel heights—six colors

White or brown sueded with brown calf trim—both with medium or low heels. Fawn, blue or black sueded with matching calf trim—medium heel only. Beige elk with brown calf, low heel only.

Sizes 3 to 9—AAA to B Widths

MAIL SERVICE RICH'S STREET FLOOR

RICH'S SOUTH SHOPS STAR

Stripes

A LA LIDO



On that magnificent white-sanded beach ten minutes out from Venice, the blaze of Stripes was kindled anew. And now, because the Lido has become the favorite resort for chic women of three continents, Stripes dominate the Southern Fashion Scene. Rich's presents them in smart profusion, first in all Atlanta.

Top down:

Denim takes to stripes, and color: Overalls in two bold tones, **1.98** With pastel knit shirt, **1.00**

Blazer stripes in flannel jacket, '38 zipper front, over nubby spun rayon frock, stripe belt. **29.95**

Bayadere stripes out of Harper's Bazaar. Pique dressmaker suit with brief beach coat to match. Navy-and-white. **13.00**

The Fashion Third Floor

Rich's

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainb treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington,

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. J ohn D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo B ing, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, phone MAin 2173.

Mrs. Ritchie Presented for Office In General Federation of Clubs

By Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Director for Life, Ga. F. W. C.

Georgia is proud of Mrs. Horace Bonar Ritchie, of Athens, and the State Federation of Woman's Clubs is happy to offer her to the General Federation as candidate for recording secretary, from 1938 to 1941. With her unusual qualities of mind and finely trained intellect, Mrs. Ritchie has rendered her city, community and state services which have prepared her for the office which is coveted for her.

While still young, there are few activities sponsored by women which have not been benefited by Mrs. Ritchie's participation. She is alert, earnest, thorough, receptive, fervent in spirit and unique in initiative. Rarely has an officer been more faithful to federation principles over a period of years, and her qualifications for the responsible post of secretary are of the highest order. With her charm, magnetism, and well modulated speaking voice; in the thorough understanding of club movements; in her power to concentrate upon responsibilities, Mrs. Ritchie is the ideal secretary.

Her contribution to the Georgia Federation has been outstanding during the time in which she has served as corresponding secretary, president and General Federation director. She presented to the Federation a brochure on parliamentary law, and a study of educational conditions in the state. Believing that the women's clubs wanted to undertake projects in a businesslike way, basing them on a complete knowledge of the facts, she prepared studies of community conditions covering every phase of Federation activity. These have been of inestimable value, have received favorable comment at home and abroad, and are still being used as helpful suggestions.

"The Georgia Clubwoman's Souvenir Collection of Prized Recipes," edited by Mrs. Ritchie, is bringing substantial contributions to State and General Federation foundation funds. A gifted penwoman, her zeal for things cultural has found forceful expression. The latest manifestation of her interest in the fine arts is the authorship of a series of textbooks correlating the masterpieces of art, literature and music, which she is now completing.

Many honors have been conferred upon this versatile person. She is the only woman member of the layman's committee selected by the State Board of Education to assist in revising Georgia's school curriculum, and she has been appointed on the advisory boards of many of the federal projects for the state. As regional commander of the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, her work has been signally acclaimed.

In addition to her civic activities, Mrs. Ritchie has served her church in various capacities, and has made a real home for her husband, dean of education in the University of Georgia, and her son, who is completing his law studies at Harvard University.

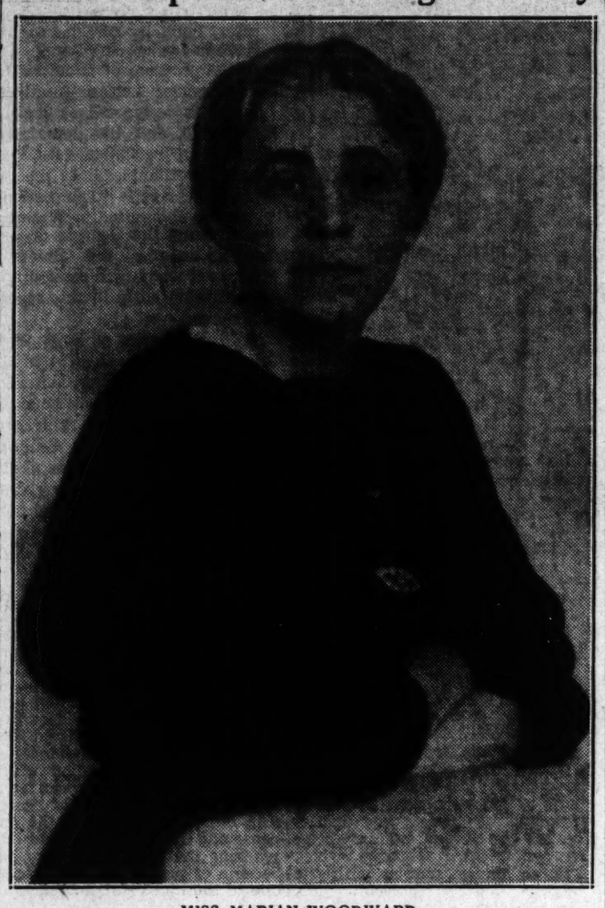
The blending of the east, west and south in her family connections has given Georgia's candidate a breadth of vision and a comprehension of the viewpoints of all sections that has made her unusual in understanding and sympathy. The esteem in which Edith Ritchie is held is not confined to clubwomen. She numbers her friends among all groups, and has won the love and admiration of the citizens of her state.

Resolutions Chairman Issues Notice.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman of the committee on resolutions, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the rules governing resolutions which state that all resolutions proposed shall be in the hands of the chairman not less than two weeks prior to an executive board meeting.

That no resolution will be received unless presented by a member of the Georgia Federation, and has the indorsement of the department and division chairmen under which it functions. Each resolution shall be typewritten and four copies furnished the chairman, with the signature of the person presenting it and the date. Resolutions to be submitted to the executive board which meets February 3 should be sent promptly to Mrs. A. P. Brantley, 356 Tuxedo road, Atlanta.

Student Aid Committee Chairman Issues Important Message Today



MISS MARIAN WOODWARD.

The following greetings are from the student aid committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Miss Marian Woodward is chairman, with all the good wishes of the season to the clubwomen: "It has been some time since you have heard from your student aid committee but please do not think that this means that we have been idle. On the contrary, we have been as busy as bees with regular meetings on the first Friday of every month at the Biltmore apartment of the chairman. Members of this central committee are so faithful about coming or telephoning their regrets, and so interested in the work brought to them it makes the meetings very worth while. Mrs. S. V. Sanford even comes from Athens, having hardly missed a meeting during the past season. We hold these meetings early in the morning in order to have the rest of the day free, and by 11 o'clock our business is over. These details are given you with the hope that some of you will come to visit us for it is our desire to become better acquainted with the members of the federation, and to have them know the workings of their student aid committee.

"We are pleased to announce the addition of a new member to our local committee, Mrs. Dowse Donaldson. She has been associated for several years with scholarship work at Agnes Scott College and brings to us her knowledge and experience there gained. Last summer, during the absence of our executive secretary, Mrs. Harold Wey, on account of illness, Mrs. Donaldson, a neighbor as well as a friend in need, took over the work as secretary pro tem., so you may already be familiar with her name.

"Our last meeting was a red letter one. Dr. S. V. Sanford spoke to us about the work being accomplished by the University System of Georgia. In order to give our district chairman an opportunity to hear Dr. Sanford, invitations were sent to them, and the regular hour of the meeting was changed. But we held to the routine in order that all may know how we pass on the applications, and how carefully we try to guard the funds entrusted to our care. After the meeting there was a luncheon, which gave us the privilege of talking to Dr. Sanford personally.

Next week Mrs. Wey is going to give you some interesting details of the work and some special cases which have come to our attention during the year. It is our desire that you know as much about the functioning of Student Aid as it is possible for us to give you, for, after all, it is your student aid and we are merely your agents, doing our best and hoping to carry out your wishes."

Executive Board Meets February 3.

At the call of the president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, the midwinter meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for February 2. The trustees will to an unusually large convention in the headquarters hotel, sessions of the board will be held at the Georgian Terrace. Deliberations will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue through the luncheon period.

Tallulah Falls school trustees meeting and dinner which precedes the board meeting will be at the Georgian Terrace on February 2. Thetrustees will convene at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and dinner will be at 7 o'clock. Those desiring reservations for the two days in the hotel where the meetings will be held may secure them by writing to J. F. deJarnette at the Georgian Terrace.

Clayton Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Twenty-two members answered roll call and two new names were enrolled at the recent meeting of the Clayton Woman's Club. Mesdames J. W. Cooper, T. G. Echols, V. A. Green and A. B. McDowell were hosts at the community house. Membership cards were distributed to those whose dues had been sent to district and state treasurers, and cards will be sent for the new members, Mrs. A. B. Mills and Miss Lula Smith.

Mrs. Clyde Holden, the chairman, reported that 24 members had paid $1 per capita for Tallulah Falls school. Ten dollars for the community Christmas tree and a tree lighted on the public square during the holidays were reported. Mrs. Nell Derrick, chiarman of the civics committee, was appointed to arrange for the planting of a memorial tree on the club grounds in honor of Mrs. Duckett. Miss Mary Teasley had charge of the program and gave an interesting talk on "Character Education."

Mrs. Mapp Presides At Crawford Club

Mrs. A. F. Mapp presided over the recent meeting of Crawford Woman's Club in the absehce of Mrs. W. W. Armistead, the president. The meeting was held in the clubhouse, and Mrs. E. R. Furcron led the pledge to the flag. Under the division of Biblical literature, Mrs. J. F. Landrum presented an interesting discussion on "Nativity of Christ."

Mrs. M. Blanchard, the treasurer, reported a balance of $108.23, and Mrs. G. A. Howard, public welfare chairman, reported sales of Christmas seals, and 75 per cent of sales will be used for local Red Cross work. A note of thanks was read from war veterans at the Base Hospital in Augusta for check recently sent by the club.

Mrs. Hunter Adkins and Mrs. George Dyson, were appointed to assist Mrs. Gray Rolan, chairman of Junior Woman's Club. The secretary was requested to send letter of condolence to Mrs. W. W. Armistead. Mrs. L. L. Whitley, fine arts chairman, presented the program on "Music-Art-Literature-and Christmas."

Members responded to roll call with names of great m women of literature and their birthdays being in ber, as follows: Mrs. Faust, "What Christmas I Me;" Mrs. George Dyson, mas Thoughts;" Mrs. Jac poem, "Christmas;" M Blanchard, "Scope of Art;" L. Haygood, "Art in Educ Living;" Mrs. J. T. Morg Origin of the Penny Art Mrs. W. G. Mizelle, "Biog the Life of George Frederi del, a Great Musician." T gram was concluded by Christmas carols, "Silent While Shepherds Watched hour hostesses were Mesd L. Haygood and J. M. Colq

Old Friends' Club.

Ye Old Friends Club m day with Mr. and Mrs. G. T Present were Mr. and Mr Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs Lewis, Mrs. Ollie Cochran Eleanor Lewis, Mary Gary, Pope, and James Cochran, Elliott, Byron Hall and Lewis III. Visitors preser Misses Virginia Brown and Campbell. The club meet on February 4 when a dut per will be served.

ADDITIONAL CLUB N IN PAGE 9-M.

What Is Most Precious to You

Whatever you do for a living, however you use yo leisure time, your eyes are constantly in use. Good e sight is life's most precious gift. It deserves the best care. You owe it to your health and to your happine to have your eyes examined now.

CHAS. A. GREEN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
186 PEACHTREE ARCADE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Citizens' Fact Finding Committee has issued for January comprehensive information on health prepared by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie and staff, of the Georgia Department of Public Health. These facts are sent to each resident of group one clubs and will furnish excellent material for one or more programs. Keep this valuable information on file for reference and as a guide in community work. The committee wishes to know how many clubs appreciate this monthly contribution made to them without charge, and how many are using the material on their programs. Please report to the secretary at headquarters, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Fitzgerald Woman's Club recently featured "College Day" and special guests were alumnae of Georgia State College for Women. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. Elmer Waits, and members united in the following pledge to Fitzgerald's youth: "As a Woman's Club we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to keep our town a safe, sane, inspirational home for our young people." As speaker, Morris Abram told "What America Is Thinking Today."

"Home, the Cradle of Citizenship," was the January subject of the Manchester Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. B. Winslow, leader. Membership cards for 1938 were distributed. After an address on the "Child's Bill of Rights" in exhibit of baby pictures of the members was enjoyed. The president, Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr., presided at the business session.

Georgia Federation Foundations were studied at the January meeting of Comer Woman's Club. Mrs. C. H. Barnes was leader, presenting Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, chairman, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. R. Turner, chairman, student aid; Mrs. W. N. Noell, chairman, Ella F. White. Facts aobut Tallulah were given in answer to roll call, and a parliamentary drill concluded the program. Hosts were Mesdames W. C. Birchmore, A. M. Wilkins, E. W. Johnson, R. S. Collier, T. E. Loftis.

The state corresponding secretary of Georgia Federation, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, is spending some time in Atlanta with her husband, who is representative in the legislature from Decatur county.

Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs convene in Washington January 13-15, and will assemble leaders of the largest organized body of women in the world, from every state in the Union. Georgia will be represented by the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, and the director, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. Tea at the White House at the invitation of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt upon the afternoon of January 12 will be one of the highlights of the meeting, and a formal reception preceding this day's programs will mark the openoing of the sessions. It will bring together the board, members of congress and their wives, and other leaders in the official and social life of the nation's capital.

"Crime Prevention and Parole" is the subject of the fourth in the series of monthly nation-wide broadcasts in the "Education for Living" program of the Gerenal Federation. It will be given on Thursday, January 20, at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T., over the Blue network of NBC.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Judge Camille Kelley, of the juvenile court of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who spent over 40 years working with prisoners and paroled men, will be speakers. The General Federation will be represented by its chairman of the Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del., who will open the program.

Another valuable booklet is added to those already issued by the Pictorial Review and written by Lena Madesin Phillips, associate editor. This is "An Almanac for Club Women," which the author hopes may be used primarily as guideposts to trace day by day the path which reveals something worth knowing. "Between the covers of this slender volume lie romance and drama, more poignant, more powerful than any fiction the story-teller could weave. For these actors are real." Write to Miss Phillips for this pamphlet and ask for a complete list of those she has published.

Mrs. R. W. Pryor was program leader at the January meeting of the Douglas Woman's Club of which Mrs. J. W. Wallace is president. Music was furnished by the club chorus, Mrs. D. J. Hathaway, director; Mrs. E. T. Stroud, accompanist. "Education for Living" was presented in a paper by Mrs. Melvin Turner, and Miss Riley gave a reading. Mesdames E. E. Roberts, Stanford Lott, Thomas Overstreet, and Melvin Turner were hosts.

The annual new year luncheon was highlight of the January meeting of the Montezuma Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. B. N. Bussey, was leader and was assisted by Mrs. B. M. King, Mrs. N. A. Clack, Mrs. Minnie Barr.

Patriotism was the January subject of the Monroe Woman's Club at which the president, Mrs. Henry Moore, presided. The program, directed by Mrs. R. H. Baker, included a discussion of the constitution of the United States by Mrs. R. O. Davis, and singing the national anthem. Hosts were Mesdames George O. King, R. C. Meaders, R. M. Moore.

Georgia's Health, bulletin issued by Georgia Department of Public Health, emphasizes the value of vital statistics. The importance of filing a birth or death certificate is seldom realized at the time it becomes a record. When, however, the question of citizenship, veterans' compensation, or life insurance arises, when proof is demanded of heirs claiming estates, the value of these important records is realized with appreciation.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, life director and past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will attend the 25th anniversary of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta on January 14th and 15th. Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, were the two first women trustees of this educational institution.

Miss Burgess Weds Mr. McGhee March 12.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Newbold Burgess announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Campbell Burgess, to Robert Armistead McGhee, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Macon, Ga., son of Mrs. Addison F. McGhee and the late Addison F. McGhee. The wedding will be solemnized here on March 12, the plans to be announced later.

Miss Burgess received her education at William & Mary. Mr. McGhee is a graduate of Lanier High school and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. Mr. McGhee is now connected with the Tariff Commission in Washington.

Mrs. Clark Writes On 'World Peace' In Article Today

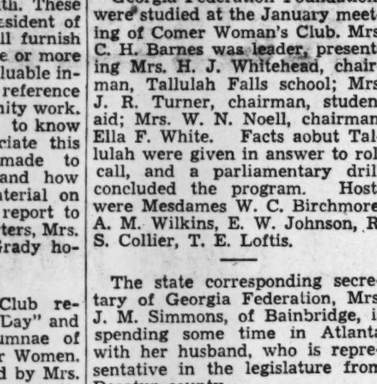
Mrs. John B. Clark, of Macon, chairman of the department of international relations, quotes from an article from the General Federation chairman, Miss Alves Long, as follows: "People are asking what the Federation of Women's Clubs has done to bring world peace any nearer? To answer that question let us look back over the years and review the stand taken by clubwomen since the war on various peace questions. Beginning with the League of Nations, the federation indorsed United States membership in the League, going as far as to urge support of candidates for the United States senate who favored the League. The federation indorsed United States adherence to the World Court, placing it on its program of study and support, and worked through the usual channels to secure ratification by the senate.

"In like manner the federation rallied to the support of the disarmament conference, signing hundreds of petitions afterwards sent to Geneva; also to the Briand-Kellogg pact; the munitions investigation; the embargo act prohibiting sale of munitions to Paraguay and Bolivia; a neutrality law, and increased appropriations for the State Department. The federation passed resolutions urging the ratification of the convention adopted by the Inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace and urging a provision for consultation by the signatories of the Kellogg pact on threat of war. The federation is a member of the national committee on the cause and cure of war which we think is a powerful force for peace education.

"A new campaign on economics and peace is being arranged, and the federation is sponsoring the organization of local peace councils operating along the same lines as its own. It also is undertaking to raise funds for establishing a bureau in Washington charged with the duty of watching all the activities of the departments of government which deal with matters affecting the peace of the world. The foregoing shows the federation record on the positive side.

"Now for the negative. The fact remains that of the various measures sponsored only a few have been brought to a successful conclusion. The federation did not reaffirm its resolution on the League of Nations but continues the study of the League. We urge every clubwoman to study our program—to find out how she may make her individual contribution to world peace. The department chairman can do little without the co-operation of the club and its members. The program is full of suggestions and lists many outlines and programs available for use. We must continue our campaign more vigorously."

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January
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Women's Fine
SHOES
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Values to $9.75



Small Lots and Broken Sizes of this season's styles—Black, Brown, Blue and Combinations—Kid and Suede
Byck's
203 Peachtree St., N. E.

Picture Framing
MIRRORS—FRAMED PICTURES—WINDOW CORNICES
JANUARY—MONTH OF SALES
ARTIST'S SUPPLIES—GIFTS—OLD FRAMES RESTORED
DISPLAY ROOMS AT OUR FACTORY
(Ample Parking Space)
GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.
280 GARNETT ST., S. W.
(Between Spring and Forsyth)
WA. 9124

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$39.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats, $22
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS REDUCED
No Specially Purchased Merchandise for This Sale!
In order to assure you that this is a sale of GENUINE VALUE with NO EXCEPTIONS, everything throughout the store is included—even advanced spring merchandise, unpacked today, will be offered at substantial reductions.
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181 PEACHTREE AT ELLIS
During This Sale All Purchases Must Be Final and for CASH ONLY!
A Sale That's the Talk of the Town

...ch Periodical To Celebrate ...iversary Today

...residing bishop of the ... church has designated ...he first Sunday after ..., for special recognition ...urch Periodical Club. The ...s celebrating its 50th an... today.

...h the C. P. C. literature, ...agazines, papers are sent ... charitable institutions of ... to outlying isolated dis... ...y establish libraries, send ...which help train children, ...th notes, help many mis... keep in touch with the ...rough magazine subscrip...

...ub began in 1888 with ...omen sending their own ...s. In 1936 there were ...40 senders of 19,300 peri... In 1888 the sending reach... beyond the middlewestern ... this country, now the ... reaches the farthest cor... the world, but the same ... personal friendliness re...

...Linton Smith is the dio... ...airman of the Church Pe... Club. Mrs. Stephen B. ...n her committee. Each of ...an's auxiliaries have a ...n who co-operates in the ... of these magazines which ...turn leisure time into a pe... ...relaxation and develop... ...r those who receive them.

...wood W. M. S.

...Gifts for World-Wide Mis... ...vas the theme of the Jan... ...eeting of the Kirkwood ...st W. M. S. The pledge ... the year was signed and ...n the altar just before the ...nion service was conducted ...pastor, Rev. J. R. Turner. ...w officers who began their term ...e with this meeting are: Mrs. ...ver, president; Mrs. B. F. Miller, ...ident; Mrs. F. E. Haynes, re... ...secretary; Mrs. W. W. McDade, ...ding secretary; Mrs. Charles ...reasurer; Mrs. M. E. Noel, as... ...easurer; Miss Cora Lyle, secre... ...children's work; superintendents, ...A. Crumbley, Christian social re... Mrs. Hall, World Outlook; Mrs. ... Davis, Young Women's groups; ...d Lee, supplies; Mrs. E. J. Lind... ...y specials; Mrs. Lelia Sigman, ...Irs. W. J. Dodds, publicity, and ...R. Turner, pianist.

...urch Meetings

Methodist.

...s Women's circle of Patillo ...l Methodist W. M. S. meets with ...e teacher of the circle, Mrs. H. ...alson, at her home, 205 Drexel ... Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. ...rtha Hamlin, chairman, will pre...

... Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets ... at 10 o'clock at the church for ...ness meeting. Mrs. B. K. Laney ...side.

Episcopal.

...ary-Guild of All Saints church ...hostess at the annual parish sup... ...nday evening at 6:30 o'clock at ...ish house. Following the supper ...ual election of wardens and ves... will be held.

...ous Women of the Bible" will be ...gram for St. Michael's chapter ...woman's auxiliary of the Parish ... of the Cathedral of St. Philip at ...eeting Monday at 3 o'clock with ...oward Hasley, 67 Brighton road. ... J. Singleton, newly elected chair... the chapter, will preside.

Christian.

...tive council of the Peachtree ...n churcht meets at the church ... at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Wayne Penuel ...eside.

...L. S. of Decatur Christian church ...Tuesday at the church at 10:30 ...

...f. S. of Capitol View Christian ... meet Wednesday at the church ... o'clock.

Baptist.

...an's Auxiliary of the Georgia Bap... ...pital meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

...urst Baptist W. M. S. will hold its ...n meeting at the church on Mon... 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Couch ...ing the devotional. Circle No. 1, ...A. H. Daniel, leader, will be in ... and Mrs. J. M. Wright, program ...an, will preside.

...utive board will meet at the ... Friday at 2:00 o'clock, for the ...eeting of the year.

...ness and Professional Woman's ...Y. W. A., and Junior Brotherhood ...an Park Baptist church meet at ...urch Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. ... will be served, followed by sep... ...business meetings.

...ple Baptist W. M. S. meet with ...y. C. Starnes, at 1206 Francis street, ...y at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Storm ... president.

...or G. A.'s of Grant Park Baptist ... meet at the church Monday at ...o'clock. Mrs. G. H. Hays is the ...

...M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church ...ntertain the junior organizations at ...quet at the church Friday evening ...0 o'clock.

...M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church ...old the business and program meet... ...t the church Tuesday at 10:30 ...k. Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. W. Moore, ..., will be in charge.

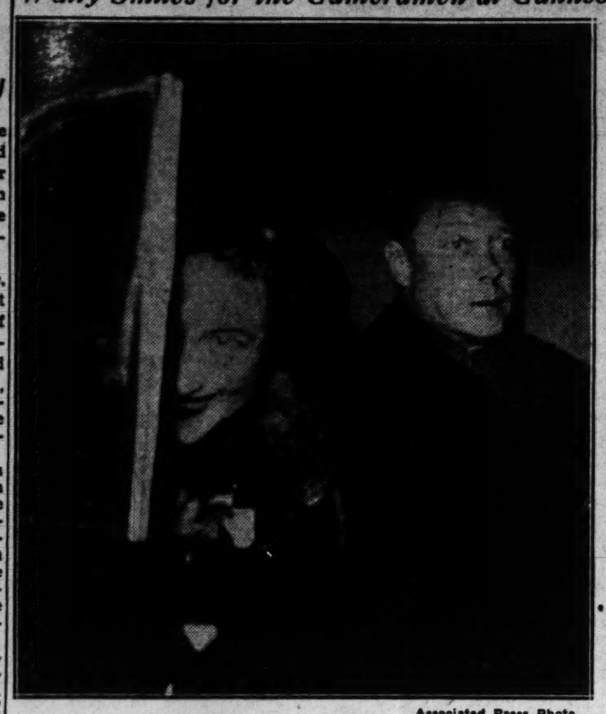
...ioch W. M. U. meets at the church ...ay at 2:30 o'clock, with Circle No. 1 ...arge.

...kwood Baptist Sunbeams meet Mon... ...t 3 o'clock at the church, Mrs. Joel ...rbrough, leader.

...harine Bryan Sunbeams of the Sec... ...once de Leon Baptist church meets ... at 11 o'clock at the church.

...al Ambassadors of the Second... ...e de Leon Baptist church meet today ...o'clock at the church.

Wally Smiles for the Cameramen at Cannes



Associated Press Photo.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent their first Christmas together at the Villa Lou Viel at Cannes, the property of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers. The Duchess smiled prettily for the cameraman as he snapped them on their arrival at the French resort.

Fact Finders and Health Office Compile Month's Hospital Figures

Findd No Dentists or Physicians in Two Counties; Show Total of 12,892 Beds in State in Statistical Report.

Georgia has 73 hospitals with a total of 12,892 beds, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Public Health, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director, and the staff of the department, on the subject, "Health" as the program material for January being distributed by the citizens' fact-finding movement composed of 14 state-wide organizations.

Of the total number of beds there are 160 for crippled children; 6,799 for mental diseases; 678 for the tuberculosis patients; 1,731 for general service (city-county owned), and 3,524 for general service (privately owned).

The program on health under the sub-topic, "Availability and Distribution of Health Service in Georgia," submitted by the State Department of Health, further reveals that Georgia has two Class A medical schools, the University of Georgia Medical School, Augusta, and Emory University Medical School, Atlanta. The graduates per year average not more than 100 in number. Approximately 75 graduate each year from the one dental college in Georgia. Fourteen hospitals conduct training schools for nurses, with a total enrollment of 945 students in 1937.

Over 2,000 Doctors.

There are 2,285 physicians engaged in active practices in Georgia. In the rural areas, there is one physician per 1,800 population; in urban areas, one physician per 1,100; and for the state as a whole, one physician per 1,560 population. These figures include only physicians in general practice.

Specialists in the state are numbered and classified as follows: Ear, eye, nose and throat, 93; surgeons, 92; gynecologists, 8; urologists, 28; internists, 51; obstetricians, 50; total specialists, 369. The men included in these groups are those physicians who limit their practice entirely to the given specialties.

Dentists in Georgia total 864, 399 of these being located in five counties (Bibb, Chatham, Fulton, Muscogee and Richmond), and 465 dentists who reside in the remaining 154 counties.

County Dentists.

The report further shows there are 122 Georgia counties with four or less dentists; 25 counties with no dentists; 33 counties with one dentist each; 27 counties with two dentists each; 17 counties with three dentists each, and 20 counties with four dentists each.

Two counties in Georgia do not have dentists or physicians.

In summarizing the facilities for tubercular patients in Georgia, the report shows a total of 334 beds at the state tuberculosis sanitarium, Alto, administered by the state department of public health; 255 at the Battle Hill sanitarium, Atlanta (for Fulton county residents only); 24 at the Holewell sanitarium, Macon (for Bibb county residents only); 46 at the Muscogee county sanitarium, Columbus (for Muscogee county residents only); 36 at the Fairhaven sanitarium, Athens (private, open to public pay patients), making a total of 695 beds. In a few county general hospitals, there are additional beds for tuberculosis patients. These are not believed to exceed 50 in number.

In 52 counties various forms of lung collapse treatments for tuberculosis are offered by 138 physicians.

Chairman of Industry Conducts Study on Subject of 'Milk in Georgia'

Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates, chairman of division of industry for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has conducted a long and intensive study of "Milk in Georgia" with the co-operation of women's clubs in the state and is highly gratified with the steady progress toward better sanitary conditions surrounding the industry as well as the advance toward an understanding of the essential place of "milk" in the human economy of the state.

"These two factors, sanitation and economic value, are far from being solved but because of the active and intelligent interest which has continuously been shown by the women of the state over a period of years, the industry and the state officials are more than anxious to bend their every effort to the solution of these problems," states Mrs. McGovern. "The state veterinarian, Dr. J. M. Sutton, and his staff are directly responsible for the enforcement of the sanitary laws governing the milk industry and have expressed their appreciation of the interest and work done by the women's groups.

"Dr. Sutton explained the handicaps of his department in successfully coping with the problems facing them but said: 'If the women of Georgia will continue their co-operation, our department can assure you that within the next two years we can have at least a few communities which will succeed in obtaining a rating of 90 per cent or better from the board of milk investigation, department of health, United States Treasury Department.'

"This rating is only obtainable after a careful investigation by the federal government and while our laws covering milk sanitation are adequate, the enforcement has only been rated at 30 per cent and none of Georgia's communities have succeeded in being listed in the United States milk survey report as having 90 per cent or better milk sanitation. 'This situation, of course, is intolerable and we must as citizens bend every effort to remedy it,' remarked Mrs. McGovern.

"Dr. Sutton requests that every woman in the state aid his department by becoming familiar with the milk sanitation laws and observing so far as possible if they are adhered to in their community and reporting either direct to him or to Mrs. McGovern, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, or their own club president, any violations which come to their notice. These reports will be investigated by Dr. Sutton's department without in any way involving the individual or the club making the report and will greatly aid the state officials in carrying on their duties as expressed in the laws of 1914, 1929 and 1937.

"Any individual or club desiring a copy of these laws for information may have one—a neat yellow booklet—by applying to Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, state capitol, Atlanta, and asking for Bulletin No. 12 S. V. 5th Edition, May 1, 1937.

"Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs urges every group of women throughout the state, whether affiliated with the federation or not to co-operate with Dr. Sutton in his effort to have at least a few communities in Georgia listed in the United States milk survey report as having 90 per cent or better milk sanitation. Our present rating is less than 70 per cent."

Baptist Women Increase Donations

A total gift of $191,698.22, with an increase of $8,380 was reported by Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, at the meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, held on Tuesday at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Frank Burney, president, presiding. This gift represented the contributions of the Baptist women of Georgia to all causes during 1937.

Mrs. Paul Etheridge brought the devotional message on the subject of prayer. Encouraging reports were given by Miss Miriam Robinson, Young People's leader; Miss Dolly Hiett, field worker, and by the three vice presidents present. It was voted at this meeting that $500 be given to the Margaret Fund Endowment. Mrs. Peter Kittles, golden jubilee chairman, recommended the following goals for the golden jubilee year: ten per cent in co-operative program gifts; 10 per cent increase in season of prayer offerings; 500 new organizations; 500 new members; $6,200 special jubilee gift.

Out-of-town members present were Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro; Mrs. Peter Kittles, Sylvania; Mrs. George Allen, Toccoa; Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, Macon; Mrs. O. E. Rutland, Rome; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Norcross. Others present were Mesdames I. B. Smith, R. B. Smith, J. M. Wright, J. L. Jackson, Paul Etheridge, Roger Howell, George Westmoreland, J. W. Dalhouse, E. E. Steele, J. P. Armstrong, W. H. McClain Jr., E. S. Caldwell, Joe Senn, W. O. Mitchell, Misses Mary Christian, Miriam Robinson and Dolly Hiett.

New Members Join Barnesville Club.

Miss Rae Stubbs, of Tampa, a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, and Mrs. George Rankin, of Macon, formerly Elizabeth Anderson, of Barnesville, presented a musical program at the January meeting of the Barnesville Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse and presided over by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, the president.

Miss Stubbs sang "Crepescule," by Massenet; "The Lily Pool," words by Grace Woodward Howard, of Barnesville, accompaniment by Mrs. Rankin; "My Lover Is a Fisherman," by Lily Strickland, and "Sea Mist," words by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, accompaniment by Mrs. Rankin. The two piano numbers played by Mrs. Rankin were "Valse in A Major," by Miscga Levitski, and "Precocity," by Abram Chasins. Another feature of the program was the talk by the Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist church of Barnesville, on "The Bible for Today."

The following new members were introduced: Mesdames W. E. Stembridge, Tom Murphey, C. H. Eldridge, Howard Brown and Paul Wilson.

Mrs. Anderson announced that Mrs. J. H. Jackson, the vice president, and Dr. Jackson, are parents of an infant son, named William Cotter, and requested the secretary to write them a congratulatory note for the club. Mrs. L. C. Tyus, chairman of clubhouse commission, reported that silver and dishes were bought recently, and that she would serve a supper to the Lamar Civic League to make money for the purchase.

Mrs. Corry explained that new members are requested to make a free-will offering of 75 cents to Ella F. White fund. She reported a letter of thanks from the executive secretary of the student aid fund, to whom $10 was sent, with the understanding that the name of Mrs. Anderson be placed upon the founders roll. Mrs. Corry will attend the luncheon for members of the student aid committee of the federation at the apartment of the chairman, Miss Marian Woodward, in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Anderson instructed the treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Sims, to send a telegram to Mrs. L. A. Collier, club member, who is ill in the Montezuma hospital. The Lamar market was discussed, and Mrs. Anderson thanked club members for co-operation, and asked the secretary to write a note of thanks to B. T. Woodall for space in his store for the market.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. R. Sterne, first vice president, 123 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 257 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 116 King's highway, Decatur; Mrs. L. O. Turner, treasurer, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 654 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr. Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Installation of Officers Marks Meetings of Baptist Societies

Installation of officers of the W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church was held recently, with the pastor, W. H. Major, as speaker. The following are the officers for 1938:

President, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Major; second vice president, Mrs. George Johnson; third vice president, Mrs. R. B. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Betts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. R. Fowler; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Housholder; pianist, Mrs. W. W. Gains. Circle chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. Hal Greer; 2, Mrs. Frank Garrison; 3, Mrs. I. B. Smith; 4, Mrs. Julian Ray; 5, Mrs. J. M. Brown; 6, Mrs. T. D. Garvin. Business and Professional Women, Mrs. W. A. Lynch; Y. W. A. counselor, Miss Hortense Brown; Intermediate G. A.'s, Mrs. W. Blanton Brown, assisted by Mrs. C. E. James; Junior G. A.'s, Mrs. Robert Stocks, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Williams; Intermediate R. A.'s, Mrs. Bruce Barbour; Major R. A. Chapter, Mrs. Jack Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Bob Pitman; Sunbeam Band, Mrs. E. F. Rudisill, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cason; personal service chairman, Mrs. E. E. Jackson; publications, Mrs. Frank Garrison; publicity, Mrs. C. B. Housholder; hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Paul Johnson; hospital sewing, Mrs. R. M. Langston; orphans' home sewing, Mrs. W. W. Lampkin; stewardship, Mrs. J. R. Brooks; Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center, Mrs. A. M. Dodd; Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will Center; Mrs. H. A. Barfield; travelers' aid, Mrs. Ina Barber; social chairman, Mrs. R. R. Crawford.

Counselors elected for young people of Sylvan Hills Baptist church for the following years are: Sunbeams: Mrs. M. L. Holt; Junior G. A., Mrs. Haskell Quigley; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. W. H. Clements; Y. W. A., Miss Julia Webb; Junior and Intermediate R. A., Mrs. H. L. Satterfield.

Western Heights Baptist W. M. S. have installed officers for 1938 as follows: President, Mrs. Bruce Stroud; first vice president, Mrs. Howard Kilpatrick; second vice president, Mrs. John Davis; third vice president, Mrs. Tom Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Millard Kilpatrick; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Barker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Homer Hilderbrand; chorister, Mrs. Ray Barker; pianist, Mrs. Jessie Barrett; counselor, Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. Albert Toler; counselor, Sunbeams, Mrs. G. M. Cullum; personal service chairman, Mrs. T. D. Gibbs; white cross, Mrs. Grover Nichols; mission study, Mrs. W. H. Lamaster; jubilee chairman, Mrs. J. P. Barrett; circle Chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. C. L. Smith; No. 2, Mrs. T. D. Gibbs; No. 3, Mrs. J. P. Barrett; No. 4, Mrs. J. M. Tuggle; Business Women's Circle, Miss Mirtle Salters.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. Circle No. 1 met with the leader, Mrs. A. H. Daniel, recently and the following officers were elected to work with Mrs. Daniel: Co-chairman, Mrs. J. A. Davies; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Powledge; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Edwards; devotional leader, Mrs. P. G. Barnes; program chairman, Mrs. J. M. Wright; personal service chairman, Mrs. W. L. Ray; transportation chairman, Mrs. C. E. Hobson; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. B. Morgan.

Methodist Groups Install Officers.

Officers of the Stewart Avenue W. M. S. were installed Sunday evening at the church by the pastor, Mr. W. E. Crawley, as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. White; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Kitchens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. Bradberry; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn. Circle chairmen are Mesdames E. C. Florence, W. B. Hopkins, W. O. Petty, C. B. Strickland, J. L. Pickett and F. P. Whitley.

Circle No. 2 of Center Street Methodist W. M. S. have installed officers for 1938 as follows: Mrs. Jack Wells, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Moon, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Williams, ways and means; Mrs. G. H. Willingham, telephone chairman.

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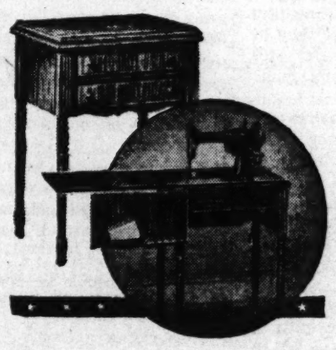
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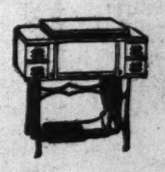
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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter

Telephone WAlnut 6565

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not uthorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1938.

THE PITY OF IT!

In Fort Atkinson, Wis., there is a large creamery package manufacturing company. That industrial plant has been the scene of one of the most dramatic tests between the American Federation of Labor, and the Committee for Industrial Organization and with the state labor board acting as umpire, according to the rules laid down in the labor relations act.

Today, according to the Milwaukee Journal, the situation in Fort Atkinson is one of tragic futility. Fifteen employes of the manufacturing company, former members of the CIO union at the plant, have been dismissed without notice, solely because they were blackballed when applying for membership in the AFL union, which now has a closed shop contract with the company.

"It is family against family," writes Reporter Doyle Getter, "brother against brother and husband against wife in this community, divided against itself in the controversy of long standing between the AFL and the CIO. And it appears that the wounds of conflict will take long to heal."

Some of the 15 men discharged have been with the company for 20 years or longer. Some are old, with scant hope of finding other employment. Some explain that they only joined the CIO to avoid the stigma of "scabs" when that union was recognized by their employer.

The dispute began last May, when the CIO, then in charge of the workers at the plant, went on strike, charging the company withheld recognition granted by the state labor board. The labor board did not order a union election in the plant until November. Then the AFL won by a vote of 136 to 133. Then the tragedy of civil strife, of discharged workers, descended upon the town as a result.

The business men are loath to discuss the issue. They will not permit use of their names. But one grocer said:

"We have to straddle the fence. Personally I'd say that the CIO is rough and the AFL is giving it what it deserves."

"It's hurting the town and hurting business," declared a drug store man. "I wish the unions had never come here."

* * *

The situation in that small Wisconsin town forcefully illustrates a situation which is the text for a remarkable editorial, written by Jerome Jones, dean of southern labor leaders, in a recent issue of the Atlanta Journal of Labor. It was titled "Let the Memory of Gompers Restore Us to Sanity."

The editorial, earnestly calls upon organized labor in America to cease its internecine warfare, to make peace within its own ranks and then to do its full share towards vitally necessary business recovery.

"It is our candid opinion," writes Mr. Jones, "that one of the most serious handicaps to business recovery is the uncertainty that centers in labor itself," and cites the hesitancy which any business man or industrialist must feel about signing any contract, when he does not know if he can depend upon the workers for the fulfillment of that contract.

Labor, all over the nation, in local instances as at Fort Atkinson and in the broader national view, has been its own worst enemy in the era that has followed the split of the organized working groups into the rival factions of CIO and AFL.

It is not a vital difference in objectives sought that brought about this rift. Rather it was caused by hidden motives in the ambitions of rival leaders. In many instances, individuals who sought personal power and aggrandizement were willing to use the workers themselves as puppets in their schemes. It was the individual labor union member who paid the price during the strikes and disorders and it is he who today sees that bill not yet paid in full, as the uncertainty labor created acts as a brake upon the wheels of industry.

Labor, by its war within its own ranks, has lost to an extent the priceless heritage of public support. It has weakened the confidence of the nation in its leadership and it has set the stage for a reaction which may strip from it many of the benefits gained through long years of intelligent, conservative progress.

Mr. Jones rightly declares that organized labor must not surrender in its age-old fight to improve conditions of work and to raise the scales of pay for honest toil. There must be, he says, not surrender, but a new and greater union.

Certainly it is vitally important that the armies of organized labor close ranks and, once again, stand united for the cause that is the basic desire of all. Labor must first heal the wound that is self-inflicted and must return to that sane handling of its affairs which, under the leadership of Samuel Gompers, lifted the American working man to a position where he was the envied of an entire world.

"The new year," declares Atlanta's beloved labor leader, "looks dark if labor insists on war upon itself. It will begin to look bright with the first move for real harmony."

Surely in the inspired words of this pioneer in the ranks of organized labor are to be found the guiding star which, if followed, will point the way out of the morass of labor schisms and labor and capital controversies which now stand as a barrier to the return of full security and prosperity to every class of our people.

THE PRACTICAL VS. THE IDEAL

President William Knudsen, of the General Motors Corporation, revealed the problems that a practical business executive faces in times of economic slowing, when he appeared Thursday last before the senate unemployment committee. He gave as his personal view that the present business recession will not last long and reported his company was making its plans for the future on the basis of this belief.

Suggestions contained in questions by the chairman of the committee, Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, that General Motors could have avoided a recent laying off of 30,000 employes by using its surplus, amounting to $450,000,000, were met with the unassailable logic that, even if these men were re-employed, there is no work for them to do.

A surplus of $450,000,000 is by no means excessive for a corporation of the magnitude of General Motors. It would quickly melt away if 30,000 needless employes were employed.

President Knudsen cited a totally unexpected drop, amounting to 50 per cent, in sales of new cars, causing a heavy surplus stock which must be disposed of before it is possible to restart the factories into operation and provide work for the 30,000 temporarily idle.

The logic is plain and unanswerable. President Knudsen performed a genuine service to the nation when he made so sympathetically clear the fundamental problems of the practical businessmen in such days as these.

The proposal made by President Roosevelt that government and business periodically get together to discuss the future and plan production is not feasible, Mr. Knudsen holds. He pointed out that no businessman can know future developments with sufficient certainty to make such plans far ahead, using the unexpectedness of the recession in automobile sales to illustrate his point.

The truth is, of course, that in any such conferences there would be no equality of risk. Government, regardless of the outcome, would have nothing to lose. If the plans made proved desirable, government would gain. If undesirable, government would not lose, but business would pay what might easily prove a disastrous price.

If such corporations as General Motors are to be expected to use their surpluses—the economic safety anchors of industry—to finance "made work" jobs during periods of slow trade, and to plan future operations with no assurance of future conditions, the entire country is faced with serious peril. A future depression which found business with its surpluses depleted and its store rooms packed with products for which there was no market, would be a depression beside which that of 1929-33 would appear as a dream of plenty.

HAPPILY WED FOR 50 YEARS

In this era of easy, common and frequent divorce, there is something refreshingly encouraging in the numerous stories of couples which have reached the golden anniversary of the wedding day, still man and wife, still happy and contented in each other's companionship.

Society, organized as the modern world knows it, rests entirely upon the monogamous home. All other conditions and experiences of life spring from the home. The bad home is the hotbed in which the delinquents and criminals of the new generation absorb their antisocial ideas. The good home is the source of good citizenship, of social progress and of the happiness which is the ultimate goal of humankind.

If there could be a return, by the youth of today, to that attitude toward marriage which was the customary thing a half century ago, the foundations of society, of human peace and human security would be tremendously strengthened. In those days when a young couple stood before the altar and took their marriage vows, their only thought was that they were taking an irrevocable step. The words, "'Til death do us part," they accepted literally and they faced life with the unquestioned expectation of life together, through youth and maturity and old age, until at last the gentle grave received them both, to lie side by side until the resurrection morn.

Of such material was made the marriages that today are regarded as unusual when they reach the fiftieth anniversary.

No better advice could be given to modern youth than to wipe from their consciousness all thought of an easy, waiting divorce court, and to replace it with the determination, founded upon love and sacrifice, that their marriage shall last even as did the marriages of their grandparents.

A Buffalo man confesses he beat the wife only when she needed beating—the clearest explanation we have heard of Japan's side of the war.

They say the recent London fog was the worst in 33 years, but we wouldn't know. We don't remember the British foreign policy in 1904.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PROBLEM DIVIDES ADVISERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Some time ago, David K. Niles, assistant to Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, paid an important call on Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Mr. Niles used to run the WPA's information division, turning out motion pictures, radio speeches and he handles WPA labor relations.

But as a caller, he has a larger significance than you might gather from his official position. A protege of Felix Frankfurter and a friend of James Roosevelt, he is a leading backstairs figure of the New Deal. Particularly, he is the useful messenger boy of the left-wing White House advisers. It was Mr. Niles, in his messenger boy capacity, who solicited John L. Lewis for his huge contribution to the Democratic campaign fund in 1936.

This time, Mr. Niles had another message to deliver. The railroad situation was already desperate, with several of the major roads jittering and teetering on the verge of financial collapse. Already a violent controversy had developed between Mr. Niles' left-wing friends, who wanted to "put the roads through the wringer," and Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, who desired to save the roads at all costs.

WHEELER AT THE WHITE HOUSE An early settlement of the matter was desirable, and no settlement was possible without the participation of Senator Wheeler, chairman of the powerful Interstate Commerce Committee, with all the nation's railroads for its province. Therefore, Mr. Niles urged Senator Wheeler to get together with the administration on the railroad problem, specifically suggesting that he go to see the President.

At first, the Montanan, whose admiration for the President is distinctly limited, demurred violently. After some argument, however, he agreed to do what he could. His next step was to telephone Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's favorite conservative and a Jones ally in the railroad row. Senator Wheeler pointed out to Mr. Kennedy the need for a settlement of the railroad problem, and intimated that he would be welling to go to the White House if the White House would let him in.

At the first mention of a call from Wheeler, the White House rocked with astonishment and remembered fury, since the White House regards the senator as the chief murderer of the court bill and political enemy No. 1. After some careful soothing by Mr. Kennedy, however, an appointment was offered, and now the senator and the President are scheduled to have a jolly little reunion some time during the next 10 days.

THE WRINGER FOR THE R. R.'S Senator Wheeler will present to the President the same views held by the left-wing White House advisers. He too wants to let weak roads, however important and conspicuous, "go through the wringer." He believes that it is useless trying to prop the roads up under the debt burdens they are now carrying. He would prefer to see them default and then be reorganized under the most stringent federal regulation.

With the White House left-wingers, the Wheeler notions are reinforced by the conviction that the great mistake of 1932-1933 was to save most of the companies which the federal government bailed out. The left-wingers feel that this had the effect of perpetuating the "old gang" of big business executives, whom they consider stupid and unsympathetic, in control of companies which might otherwise now be run by friends of the New Deal.

They are determined that, if things grow worse, this mistake will not be repeated. And they regard the Jones theories on railroads as likely to cause the mistake's repetition.

THE JONES PANACEA Mr. Jones by no means wants only to bail out the railroads. He is quite positive that two radical steps must be taken before the railroad problem can be solved. First, the rate of interest on railroad bonds must be scaled down drastically, and, second, consolidations of competing roads, such as the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio, must be firmly enforced.

But he is determined that meanwhile no major roads shall be allowed to go to the wall. Thus the struggle between Mr. Jones and the left-wingers centers around the interpretation of a 1935 amendment to the railroad statutes, by which the Interstate Commerce Commission in effect must certify the solvency of roads before Mr. Jones can ladle money out to them from his RFC coffers.

A CHAPTER OF ERIE A case in point was that of the Erie Railroad, which recently defaulted on large interest payments on its bonds. The left-wingers valiantly maintained that, if the Erie were solvent, it could obtain loans from the banks. To support their thesis, they quoted the Wheeler committee testimony of Mortimer Buckner, of the New York Trust Company, to the effect that the banks would lend money to any solvent road which had reasonable collateral to offer.

Mr. Jones maintained equally valiantly that this was a ridiculous test. Under fire from two sides, the Interstate Commerce Commission sided with Mr. Jones, certifying the Erie application for a loan with the provision that the Erie note must be guaranteed by the allied Chesapeake and Ohio. Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie dissented sarcastically, and then the whole Erie struggle turned out to have no meaning, when the C. and O. refused the required guarantee.

The same tug-of-war on railroad lending is still going on. Its result will vitally affect the future of the half dozen other great roads now reported to be in horribly serious difficulties. Mr. Jones and the other New Deal conservatives are gray with terror at the thought of what a series of big railroad bankruptcies would do to the present business situation. The left-wingers are counting on victory. Meanwhile, the railroad people are praying anxiously that the I. C. C. will defer the evil day by letting them raise their rates.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

A War Plebiscite?

The Ludlow proposal for a change in our constitution, taking away from congress the power to declare war and submitting the question, whenever such an emergency shall arise, to a vote of the people, sounds so fair and democratic, that many people hesitate to oppose it. The friends of this amendment contend that "those who are to do the fighting are the ones who should make the decision." A careful analysis of the proposition, however, reveals that the issue does not involve the right of the people to choose, but that the question is, how their choice shall be made.

It is rather a choice in democratic technique. Shall we revert to the primitive method of the "town meeting" for deciding public questions, or retain the principle of "representative democracy," adopted by the founders of our republic. Under our present system the people choose representatives to sit in congress, and delegate to them the authority to make laws and decide questions vital to our happiness and prosperity.

No one would claim that this method is perfect, but nevertheless it is "democratic." Each representative, periodically, must come before his constituency for re-election, and the question at issue each time is, does he truly "represent" the will of the people?

Representative Democracy.

This representative method runs through our entire lives. Life is so complicated in its interests and pursuits, that we find it necessary to constantly delegate to others tasks vital to our welfare. Thus we choose lawyers, physicians, engineers, bankers, artisans, to perform the most important and delicate tasks for us. The essence of our "democratic freedom" is found in the right to "choose" these representatives, and to substitute others whenever they forfeit our confidence. But if we are wise, so long as the physician, for example is our representative at the bedside of the loved one, we grant him full authority.

The failures and weaknesses of this principle are apparent in everyday life, but glaringly obvious in our political life.

Emotions in Politics.

But the supporters of the Ludlow amendment insist that the issue of war is so sensationally important and close to the lives of all the people that they not only have a right to a direct say-so, but would be readily responsive to the challenge. This is true, but for that very reason it would be far more difficult to secure a calm deliberation and a wise decision.

Let us note the necessary procedure, should we make such a change. It would be necessary for the government to determine when a friction of interests with another government had reached the point when the question of war was involved. If the government did not favor going to war, the question would not be submitted. But should the government favor war, then it would naturally begin to build up a war sentiment, with all the arts of propaganda familiar to us, and then seek to state the issue on which the vote was to be taken, in the most favorable form for an affirmative decision. In all political campaigns, the emotions play a potent part, but in one whose issue would be war or peace, emotions would be superheated.

It would be inevitable, too, that the nation against which war was threatened should seek to play a part in the decision of such an election. Indeed the adoption of the referendum as the method for declaring war would be a standing invitation to alien nations to constantly seek to influence the public opinion of our country. Under such circumstances, one may easily imagine how deep the gulf would be digged between the two contending parties. And should the decision be in favor of a declaration of war, we would enter such a contest already divided, with a large portion of our people suffering from a sense of defeat.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You may say what you please
About crackers and cheese,
But mention a better
Appetite whetter,
Or 'tween meals hunger way to
appease.

To Visit A Library.

Suppose, now, you are in Arkansas and you have heard there is a library known as the Wilderness Library which contains a book you'd like to read? How would you get there?

Well, the nearest town on the map is Jasper, county seat of Newton county. Shouldn't be so difficult to drive your car to Jasper. There, if you approach the right informant, you'll learn that the Wilderness Library is situated on a bench of Mount Sherman, above Hemmed-In Hollow, on the Big Buffalo river.

Your automobile will probably take you to the top of Mount Sherman. But from there on you'd better go horseback or afoot. You follow the Twilight Trail, down a steep mountainside, for about a mile and a half. And there is the log cabin that houses the Wilderness Library.

You find your book and you meet the librarian and founder. He is James T. Richmond, World War veteran, author. He is known to his friends as "Twilight Ted." They describe him as a practical idealist and strangers sometimes misinterpret his natural shyness as eccentricity.

But how did he come to establish a library in so inaccessible a spot?

How It Began.

Well, the inspiration came one day when Mr. Richmond was inside a cave on his homestead. He wrote his resolution on the walls of the cave. And the first book for the projected library was donated by his mother. It was a New Testament.

Now the library is housed in a log cabin and from its doorway may be seen, diverging in different directions, seven trails. They are the pathways along which come the natives of the Ozark mountains, the people for whom the library was intended. They walk or ride those trails, for miles, many of them, to get the books which are opening new world vistas to the inhabitants of the lonely cabin homes in this, one of America's remaining mountain wildernesses.

There is a steady trickle of these visitors in and out of the library valley, returning books and borrowing more. Today the library has four branches, to make it accessible to the greatest possible number. In addition to the original, there is one at Big Buffalo, at Diamond Cave and at the newspaper office in Jasper. Some of the library's patrons receive and return their books by mail, but the great majority come in person, or by proxy.

One of the most interesting divisions of the service is that for entire communities. A selected representative from some distant family, or community, will ride across the mountain trails to the library and select books for all the people of his neighborhood. These will be exchanged when he gets back home, all around the community until everyone has read every book he desires. Then another member of the group takes the books back to the library and returns with a fresh supply.

There Is No Charge.

There is no charge for any of these services. Richmond established the library solely to help his neighbors scattered over the mountains. The more than 1,000 volumes now in the library were donated by friends, from every part of the country. Some have subscribed for magazines, or leading newspapers, which come regularly. The nearest post office is Mount Sherman, Ark.

The books are kept in good condition, for the library patrons fully appreciate the value of the service they receive. More books are needed, especially for boys and girls, and books on handicrafts, nature and the conservation of natural resources.

Richmond, the founder, dreams of establishing a museum of art work, curios, etc., with emphasis on Ozarkian relics and folklore. He hopes to see the day when this museum and an expanded library will lure students, authors, scientists engaged in research work, individuals or groups who want a quiet place to study and to work.

It seems to me that this is a romantically helpful thing Mr. Richmond is doing and, even though the Ozark mountains are rather far from Georgia, some of us might be able, through contributions of books or magazine and newspaper subscriptions, to help him along a little.

What say?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, January 9, 1913:

"Definite expression of the city-wide demand for revision of Atlanta's charter will be given Friday morning at a citizens' mass meeting at the Kimball House, beginning at 11 o'clock, for which the call was issued yesterday."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, January 9, 1888:

"Miss Ellen Dortch has withdrawn from journalism and is now a student in Notre Dame College, Baltimore. Miss Dortch took charge of the Carnesville Reporter three years ago, and soon demonstrated that a 15-year-old Georgia girl was able to keep her place even beside such veteran journalists as Triplett and Pendleton. She expects to resume journalism when she returns from school, and in doing so will be heartily welcomed by the fraternity."

RECESSIONAL

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

"So I says to Cyrilla, 'the hell with it. Let's take the kids to Lakewood for the holidays.' Cyrilla tiraded that money was getting tight, but what do I care? I ain't a guy to sell America short even if the customers give me such a Christmas as Hitler should have all his life."

Sam was full of steam as we discussed the great problems of the day.

"Sok," he shouted at me over the din at Lindy's where I was devouring a chopped egg and onion sandwich. "I can't make out anything any more."

EVERYBODY MIXED UP

"Nobody else can, Sam," I replied. "Everybody is mixed up these days without exception. If you listen to businessmen, they're mixed up. If you listen to the government, they don't make any sense at all."

"I can't figure out why everybody wants to shut everybody up," Sam urged. "This is just the time for a hell-raising argument. Suppose nobody knows anything about what's going on, that's a good time to talk. Maybe if we talk enough we'll get at something.

"So what happens? The President doesn't like the papers. Congressman Dickstein wants to shut up the Nazis. The LaFollette committee wants to shut up vigilantes. Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, wants to shut up the CIO. The Labor Board says Ford can't write a circular to his workers. Mae West can't play on the radio. Maybe next week somebody'll say no congressman can make a speech, and maybe they'll stop General Johnson from growling on the radio.

"I can't figure this 'shut-up' business. Ain't it a free country any more? Suppose a guy talks a lot of bushwaw, so what's the difference? Man and boy, I've listened to more speeches than anybody I know. Did it hurt me?

"Suppose I believe 10 per cent of what I hear and 15 per cent what I read—it's a high average. Say, I'm some talker myself. When I get off a sales line, if the customer has any money, I got it in my order book before he even knows what I mean. That's the way I am. Why shouldn't the other guys try the same stuff on me? It's his right in the constitution, ain't it?"

"I'm afraid, Sam, we are too busy to remember what's in the constitution these days," I replied.

"There you go, pushing me back in the dumps. I'm one guy who ain't afraid that we'll have a Hitler or a Mussolini in this country. We look like dumb gazabos but when it comes to the real stuff, believe me, we can give any dictators what they're looking for.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

"You remember we used to go down to Union Square in the old days. So there was a guy there who stood on a box and said there ain't no God. So next to him stood the Salvation Army and played 'Pie in the Sky.' Then there was a strong arm bloke selling indigestion medicine and another guy who said if you believe that Henry George was right you'll never be poor again."

"Yes, Sam, I remember. I used to make speeches there myself."

"Sure! I remember. You was different then but the hair was just as long as now. So when it was all over, the guy who said there was no God, he made a collection and I give him a dime and I give the Salvation Army a dime. What the hell, I says, live and let live."

"Those were days, Sam," I said with feeling.

"Yep. Nobody was too serious. So there was a guy that yelled that Morgan and Rockefeller were bloodsuckers. Who cared? And then there was a poet who talked all about the next world in rhyme. It sounded fine.

"There was no radio, so if you wanted to hear some bull, you had to go to it. And if you didn't, nobody locked you up. But those guys were talkers. No microphones. No engineers to fix up the voice. No tricks. Suppose a speaker had nothing, nobody could put it there.

"And boy, oh boy! The arguments. I used to love to take the other side. A regular kibitzer. So a fellow says, 'The union is O. K.' I say 'It's lousy.' So there's a fight. Did the cop do something? He stood around looking for his sweetie. Them were good cops in those days."

THOUGHT TRUSTS WERE BAD

Sam's nostalgia was infectious. I used to make speeches on the Square and other places in those days before the war. No sport could equal it. And what a test it was of one's quick-wittedness, for half the audience were orators ready to steal the party.

"In those days," Sam continued, "we didn't like monopolies. You remember, Hearst used to run cartoons of the trusts and everybody wanted to bust the trusts. Well, I thought they were all busted long ago. But now I see I was all wrong. They're starting to bust them all over again. How is it that if the government busted the trusts in Teddy Roosevelt's time, they have to start busting them all over again in Franklin Roosevelt's time? Ain't the government strong enough to keep them busted?

"Maybe it's a habit in the Roosevelt family, this trust busting. And maybe they don't bust them at all. Maybe it's all a lot of hooey, like everything else these days.

"They talk about how the small businessman is alright and the big businessman is making all the trouble.

"Listen. I'm a salesman and I know the customers. If there are customers, the salesman will sell them. It don't make no difference if the manufacturers like the government or the President don't like them. If the customers are there, the goods will be there. And if the prices are too high the customers won't buy."

WHEN PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

"But, Sam, how do you know when prices are too high?" I asked.

"When the customers don't buy," Sam said quick as a fla don't need professors or p to know that. All you n go around.

"For instance, when I Lakewood for the holid Cyrilla and the kids, so into old Kirshbaum. I work for that tightwad was young and didn't k any man could make a d so long. So I see he's missus with him and his long like he already bo own coffin.

"So I says, 'Kirshbaum eating you?' So he says, down.' So I says, 'Selling short?' So he says, 'Don't b guy. Last year I had a g son. I worked my shop, p wages no strikes. And finished I lost nearly $7,0

"So I scratched my hea come?' I asked him. He can't make it out myse goods was dear and lab high and taxes was awful customers gave me the ra when I asked for a pric chisel here and I chisel th I don't chisel enough. says to myself, what am I ness for—for a headac should lose nearly $7,000 should work all year? So down and came to Lakewo $7,000 I can be a millior Lakewood for a long tim

"Now, get me. This guy baum, he hates to shut dow like an old fire horse. If h go to the factory every m he don't know what to d himself. It's habit. Even if h fight with the Walking D that don't bother him near doing nothing. He mus b and sore if he shut down.

WHAT SAM WOULD DO

"What these smart guy run the world don't know they could have everybody out of their hand if they make a dollar. Maybe they it's wrong to make a dolla knows, they never mad themselves outside of p most of them."

"Well, what would you do it, Sam?" I asked wearily.

"The trouble is you'd la I told you. I'd go down to ington and I'd like to gi President an earful. I'd tel 'President, I voted for you I like your face. I like your I think you got a good hear you're short on temper. Yo excited too quick. And you the wrong gang to tell you what.

"'All right; you don't like yers, judges, bankers, ma turers and newspapers. Bu about salesmen? We ain't cians. We don't make too money. We ain't Royalists a that stuff. But we know the tomers.'

"I'd say to him: 'Give the tomers a chance to make a and everything will be jake down on taxes; call off the fights; stop scaring the ba and manufacturers, and the will come through. Sure went too high. But everybod building inventories a strikes. And everybody was ing taxes, carrying charges, head, all kinds of stuff t price. You can figure that you

"'What the hell! We ain' publicans or Communists. businessmen. Show us a where the customers are rea buy and you can't see my st

"Yep, I'd talk to him quiet so he wouldn't get sore at Suppose he had a stooge arou talk scarcity, abundance an those $5 words that don't me damn thing, it would spoil ev thing. All I want is a hear heart talk like I had with Kirshbaum. That would do trick.

CALL OFF ALL BETS

"And I'll tell you somet more I'd say to him: 'Sup everybody called off all the and started fresh, nobody w be sore. There's lots of thing this New Deal that's going to and lots of things that's cr That's true of any new setup. right! Take inventory. What's hold on to. What's rubbish to an outlet shop. Give you a chance to pull through. Anybody who holds on to wrong steer goes through sooner or later. But if you cut losses early you got a chance

"Why don't you try it, Sam asked.

"Say, maybe if he wanted w I got he could find it from sma guys than me. No. It's all a dre Those funny guys have ganged on a good man and they'll le him holding the bag. Maybe th what they mean by the strik capital. The customers like Roosevelt, but his gang don't down so good."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitutio

Farm Life.

The farmwife mends and milks
cleans,
Churns the milk and strings the be
Cans the fruit and bakes the bread
Scrubs the floors and makes the bed
Plants the flowers and minds the b
Feeds the hands with sidemeat
gravy—
Never complaining of toil and strife
Because she knows no other life!
—ELIZABETH LAXSO

Test Your Knowled

Can you answer seven of these questions? Turn to want a pages for the answers.

1. Which state first abolis the death penalty as a punishm for crime?
2. For whom was the month March named?
3. Who won the recent Mia Biltmore Open golf tournamen
4. In which geographical di sion of the United States is D aware?
5. Is it a violation of the l to use government mail sacks purposes other than mail?
6. For what college degrees "Mus. B" and "Mus D." stand
7. Who was Anton Dvorak?
8. Name the chairman of labor committee of the Unit States house of representatives.
9. Name the largest of the sta
10. Are pythons poisonous?

ORLD OUTLOOK IS HAPPIER AS 1938 OPENS, SAYS OBSERVER

niny Days To Outnumber loudy Ones in Foreign Affairs

ed Press Writer Sees Happy Omens in Pending ritish Trade Pact, in New Strength of John Bull d in Renovated League of Nations Program.

WITT MacKENZIE,
d Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

ORK, Jan. 8.—The new dy has a heavy advance for important events 1938.

be admitted that the scloses a fair amount of the future, but on anal- till remains a pretty good ive in.

started to work on this was a nasty, wet day. But impelled me to reach ephone and get the New ther Bureau.

any days of sunshine did n this town during 1937,"

undred nineteen," replied l voice, and then rather ally: "Of course, on a cloudy days the sun for a little bit."

e Sun Will Shine.

here's the prediction for There will be clouds and the sun will shine more n not.

we are on this cheerful is another pleasing fore- esident Roosevelt will go foreign waters and catch ut so long." While this en, the United States can smiling face in interna- uncils.

items which "happy" r already has jotted down sk memo-pad are these: a and England are set to a trade agreement, in- a cutting of tariffs. This s the high note in Secre- State Cordell Hull's cam- remove obstacles to in- al trade and thereby better relations between

when Mr. Hull is hand- olden pen with which this merican pact is signed, he e acquired what he be- ill be an emblem of world a the route of lowered rriers.

hn Bull, Policeman.

Bull will become increas- werful in the role of po- of Europe as Britain's rearmament program con- s rapid development.

tar of Reichsfuehrer Adolf ontinues to climb the sky. every indication that his e over neighboring coun- central and eastern Eu- rope will see a marked increase this year.

Barring an upset to her plans, Japan will finish her conquest of the entire eastern portion of China. Then Nippon's real troubles will begin: The keeping in hand of countless millions of unwilling Chinese; the rehabilitation of vast areas which have been laid waste by one side or the other in the war; the finding of money by an already hard-pressed Japan to finance reconstruction in business, agriculture, industry. That is one fairly gloomy prospect from every angle.

Awful Hatreds.

The Spanish civil war will continue its bloody course but, with both sides claiming the advantage at the moment, there is little concrete upon which to base a prediction as to the trend. One thing is certain:

A major victory by either side may bring about the collapse of the opposing military machine, but it will not stop the conflict. That must go on and on, through cruel years, because of the great divergence of political views and the awful hatreds which have been engendered.

The League of Nations, having failed in efforts to stop wars, will consider proposals for remodeling the organization so that it may still work on useful international lines in the interests of peace, without attempting the impossible task of trying to ensure peace by use of sanctions or force.

Unduly Pessimistic.

Some unduly pessimistic critics have alleged that the League is in the position of the aged gentleman who was at a garden party which the writer attended at Cliveden, the English country home of Lady Nancy Astor, American-born, wise-cracking member of the British house of commons. One of the sights of this magnificent estate is a sunken garden in which are buried soldiers who died at Cliveden, which was used as a hospital during the war.

The octogenarian guest stopped Lady Astor and asked her if she would show him the cemetery.

"Sure, come on," she retorted, "you've got one foot in it already."

Most observers feel these critics are rather severe, although, as Lord Cecil of Chelwood, one of the League architects, remarked to me in substance the other day, the League is due to pull up its socks.

Too, Like This Country,' Says Leader Of Negro Masons, Lauding Editorial

r Constitution: Your edi- Sunday, December 26, "I his Country," was good for every true and loyal- merican citizen, I, too, like rds of George E. Sokolsky he says, "I like this coun- t is comfortable. It is t is, after all, the country birth, which once gave ref- my people from the op- s." I sincerely appreciate him the deep, significant g of those words.

n a colored American citi- th no apologies to offer and rets to register because of act. I can appreciate with okolsky, and millions of American-born citizens, the id opportunity this country the humble-born citizen to nd enjoy many of life's st blessings. I am fully of some of the faults and fections of our American of government. I also real- d understand that good gov- nts, like good people, have ; but, "rise on stepping of their dead selves to things." America has her , I know, but I can smile I think of her many virtues her boundless opportunities tizens of all creeds and na ities who are willing to sacrifice and push ahead. ke to think of Booker Wash- n, a member of my race, who walked into Hampton In- e, Virginia, with 50 cents in ocket. I then like to go to egee Institute, in the heart e black belt of Alabama, and at one of the world's out- ing institutions of learning, by this humble American n.

no country, save our own ed America, could this have accomplished. When I think he unbounded opportunities all citizens within the con- of our American govern- , I say, too, with Sokolsky— ke this country."

was born on the other side Kennesaw mountain in Cobb ty. I was nine years old be- I realized there was a bigger n in the world than Marietta. le very young my father died. as adopted in the humble ly of my grandparents who d on a small farm. They had hildren of their own to care besides several grandchildren, whom I happened to be one. n a chance for plenty hard k, and the opportunity to go school sometimes, I faced life of hope. At 21 I was ac- ted in the railway mail serv- as a government employe. Two rs ago, at 53, I accepted 30- r optional retirement with pay. ing this time I was able to fuate four of my six children m college, two of whom have ned higher degrees.

relate these personal expe- nces in no sense of boast atever; but, with a spirit of hu- mility and deep appreciation for the fact that I was privileged to be born an American citizen and that I am thankful to God for that opportunity.

You are right about "the fundamentals upon which America stands." We know what they mean for us and our children. They must be perpetuated by men like George E. Sokolsky and others in every racial group that make up our great American nation.

JOHN WESLEY DOBBS.
Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Georgia.
Atlanta, Jan. 8, 1938.

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL

LONGEVITY BEFORE THE FLOOD.

Q. How long did men live before the flood?

Ans. The oldest of all was Methuselah, who lived 969 years; then in their order of longevity were Jared, 962 years; Noah, 950 years; Adam, 930 years; Seth, 912 years; Cainan, 910 years; Enos, 905 years, and Mahaleel, 895 years. See Gen. 5:4-32 and 9:29.

Bubbles From My Spring.

BY EARNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

I never saw till I lost my eyes.
Folks call me blind; and yet,
In genial warmth of glad sunrise
I feel the beauty of the skies
And hear a violet.

In light of darkness I have found
The music of color in colors of sound;
In the lyrical notes of larks in the sky
The roseate hues of the sunrise lie.

The Weaker Vessel

For months I watched a single trembling leaf
Cling tightly to its twig upon an oak;
I saw its color change from ruby red
To something drab as ordinary smoke;
By cruel winds 'twas frayed day after day,
It knew the weight of cold sleet on its face,
Yet to the twig to which it was attached,
It clung with tender, unassuming grace.

From Nature's realm great lessons oft' are learned,
And I, through observation of a leaf,
Have caused to think life's greatest thing is love,
And in my heart is strengthened this belief:
That woman—though accorded second place
To man—in strength and courage sets the pace.

—ALICE WHITSON NORTON.

Along Life's Pathway.

In treading life's rough path, I stumped
My toe against a stone;
And oh, it hurt so terribly—
I uttered a loud moan!

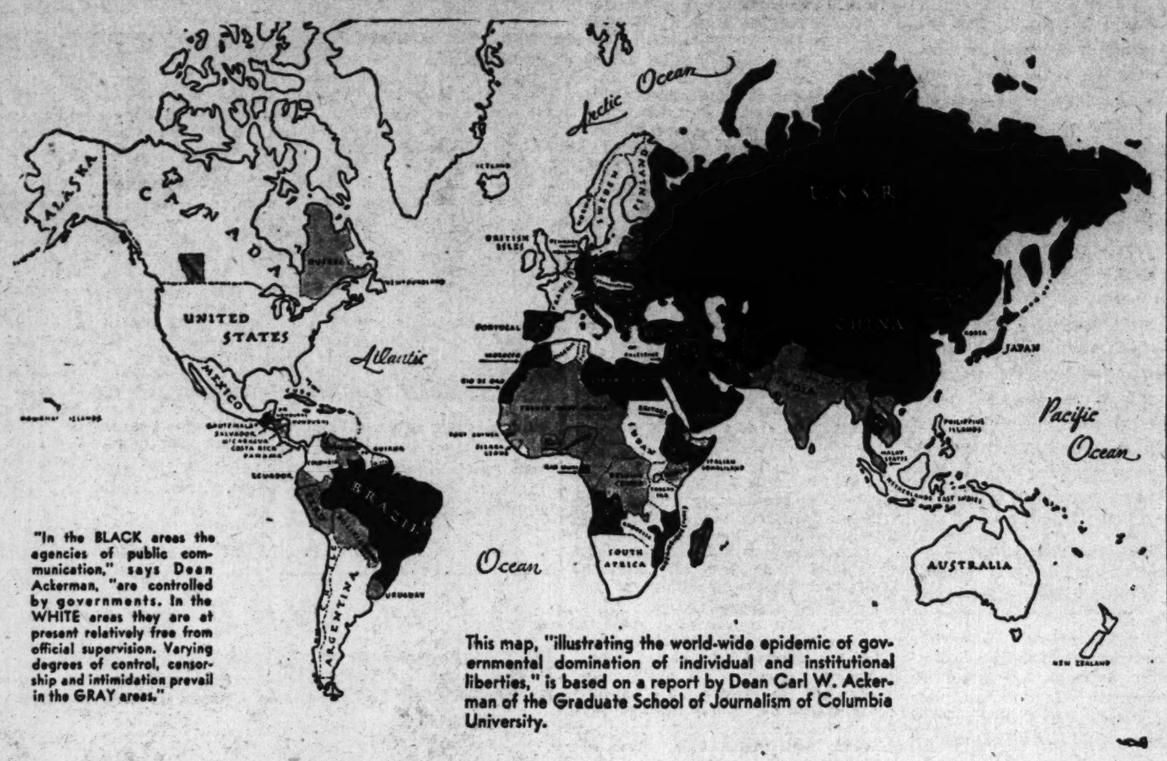
Had I been going slowly, I'd
Have seen it—and then passed;
But in my haste I didn't look,
And met it—going fast.

In pain, I thought: "I'm rushing to
A date—and may be late;
But I can aid some traveler—
If I'll just hesitate."

I stooped—and moved that stone aside,
To help some unknown brother—
The rocks which we have stumbled o'er
Should ne'er retard another!

LYLA MYERS.
Little Rock, Ark.

Report Shows Spread of Censorship Over World



"In the BLACK areas the agencies of public communication," says Dean Ackerman, "are controlled by governments. In the WHITE areas they are at present relatively free from official supervision. Varying degrees of control, censorship and intimidation prevail in the GRAY areas."

This map, "illustrating the world-wide epidemic of governmental domination of individual and institutional liberties," is based on a report by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University.

Healing of Rift in Ranks of Labor Urged in Editorial by Jerome Jones

The following editorial, one of the most impelling challenges to organized labor to save itself from chaos, appeared on the front page of a recent issue of the Atlanta Journal of Labor. It was written by Jerome Jones, dean of southern leaders of organized labor. It points the only sane way by which organized labor, now divided against itself, can regain that high place in the estimation of the nation, the government and industrial leaders which it held before internecine strife came close to wrecking labor entirely.

Let the Memory of Gompers Restore Us to Sanity.

By JEROME JONES.

As the new year approaches and we are impelled to anticipate what it may bring forth we are sobered by serious foreboding in many fields. Everyone with any sense of responsibility looks with anxious eye to the five sections of the globe where war is actually a reality and to the many other sectors where it is daily imminent. One wonders what is to be the outcome of efforts to relieve the farmer, to overcome the relapse of business recovery, to wipe out the uncertainty that prevails in the business and commercial world and to adjust differences between this group and that, differences which are a serious handicap to many activities not directly involved.

Nevertheless we would like to address our thoughts just here to the industrial field, especially as it concerns labor. And to be more specific, even at the risk of being thought narrow, we propose to consider the coming year as it involves complications, not between capital and labor, but between worker and worker. It is our candid opinion that one of the most serious handicaps to business recovery is the uncertainty that centers in labor itself. To put our thought in another way, we may say quite frankly that there can be no definite, permanent progress toward better times until labor makes some definite advance toward peace in its own ranks. Thus it may be said that recovery is up to the worker. To say that should not relieve capital and the public in general as well as the government of their rightful share of the responsibility. It is simply to emphasize in the mind of the worker that in his hands rests a great, big share of the load. What business and industry do in 1938 is going to depend more than we realize on what the worker does in 1938. And the sooner he realizes that, the sooner will the force of his influence begin to be felt in a constructive way.

Just what is labor doing that is contributing to this state of uncertainty? He is divided in his own ranks, is ranged in opposing, armed camps, and gives evidence of determined and open conflict. Does not capital rejoice to see labor thus weakened? Perhaps there is some consolation here but there is more of concern and fear than joy. The situation in the ranks of organized labor is hurting in several ways. In the first place, it is lowering the efficiency of the worker on the job. It is hard for him to concentrate on his work. It is difficult to put his mind to the task. His morale is definitely lowered. He is not quite sure of his comrade at his side. Is he for me or against me? Is he on my side or on the other side?

In the second place, he is making it difficult for the employer to plan for his business. If he is a contractor how can he bid on a certain contract? Even if he ventures a bid and should be successful, is he sure that he can depend on his workers? Suppose he wants to deal with organized labor, with which faction should he deal? Perhaps he ought not to fear the men in the building trades. He ought to know that they will stick to their agreement. But when he sees what is going on around him how does he know but that division may enter the ranks of the building crafts, too? Despite all the assurances to the contrary, there is that possibility lurking in the back of his mind that what has happened to steel, to textiles and to automobiles will happen to him, too. Thus it is that strife in one field has its repercussions in other fields. Similarly with other employers whose plans for expansion or increased production are definitely tied up with the extent to which labor may be depended upon to co-operate. This uncertainty in turn slows up employment and means that those now working are in constant danger of losing their jobs while those seeking employment have no assurance of getting any.

In the third place, labor is losing favor with the public, which is beginning to wonder whether a group of people who are unable to agree among themselves are to be depended upon to make their proper contribution to recovery. Wondering, too, if the government was entirely right in granting to labor increased powers and rights in industry. Such a feeling as this might conceivably lead to a situation wherein the past achievements of the worker would be in serious danger.

We commend these thoughts to the workers because of our vital interest in his welfare. We know the division now existing is weakening his feeling of comradeship with his fellow worker, is tying the hands of industry and is straining the sympathy of public opinion. If handicapped in these three respects he is certain to deaden his own powers, to alienate the public and to cast a millstone about the neck of our entire economic system. He is playing right into the hands not only of that section of capital that is antagonistic toward labor but setting the stage for a continental coup by those forces that are looking for a chance to overthrow the whole regime and set up a new form of labor organization and industrial management. We cannot slay our comrades, we cannot sacrifice our partners in the ranks of capital, we cannot outrage a sympathetic public nor desert the leadership of a favorable government and hope to survive. If we expect to build an edifice of labor on the ruins of our American institutions that are so dear to us we may be assured that we are building a house of stubble on sinking sands.

What shall we do then? Surrender? No! Unite! Close ranks. Let the memory of Gompers restore us to sanity! Let the rank and file of union men and women realize that the issues that now divide us are not primarily economic, that they do not involve essential differences in trades unionism but have their roots in forces, ambitions and influences beyond the bounds of the union movement. Let us realize that in order to settle these disputes neither side must give up anything that is dear to the union cause. But let us know that above all differences and with all our issues there is nothing greater than the need for peace and co-operation in industry; no force more potent than good will and no victory more disastrous than that which one group of labor may win at the expense of another. The new year looks dark if labor insists on war upon itself. It will begin to look bright with the first move for real harmony. Which side will move first to close the breach and remove the most serious barnacles now clinging to the ship of progress?

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Hands of Esau.

On Thursday morning, Mr. Frank Kent echoed what has been the opinion of most commentators when he said "Neither Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, nor Robert Jackson, young assistant attorney general, have evinced any visible discontent with the President's message on Monday." Nonetheless, no two men in Washington have as much cause for feeling "let down."

With this viewpoint this column is in disagreement. The President's press conference on Tuesday did not, in our opinion, reverse the implications in either the Jackson or the Ickes speeches. It simply carried forward one step farther a policy which now begins to assume recognizable features. The government does not intend to "break up" monopolies in the trust-busting manner of Theodore Roosevelt, nor is it in the least influenced by the ideas of Senator Borah. It intends to use the unquestioned existence of Big Business in this country, which is the inevitable result of mass production, as an argument for extending government regulation to all business, with promises to the 'little man' that this regulation will turn out to be in his interest rather than in the interest of the big fellows. There is no other possible deduction to be made from the Ickes and Jackson speeches plus the President's remarks at the Tuesday press conference, unless one is to assume that there is complete anarchy in Washington, and no program beyond persistent oppression of non-acquiescent elements and insidious undermining of the foundations of private enterprise.

* * *

This column is convinced that there is a program. From just what group it emanates, and just who its sponsors are, is not quite clear. It is certainly not the program of a consensus of the cabinet. These are not the ideas of Mr. Hull or of Mr. Roper or of Secretary Perkins or of Marriner Eccles, or of Mr. Morgenthau. It is certainly not the program of the Democratic party. It is certainly not the program of the United States congress. But it is a program that in default of any other may yet be pushed through by direct agitatory appeal to the American public under a barrage of confusing propaganda.

* * *

There ought to be at this moment a clarification of the basic conflict between economic liberalism and the social Fascism of this administration. We are enormously misled by the absence of any kind of colored shirts, and by the widespread belief that programs of national Socialism emerge historically from the "economic royalists." A year ago in this column, we telescoped Professor Paul Einzig's description of the Corporate State into 1,200 words which were so remarkably descriptive of the basic thinking of the anonymous secretariat who are all that is left of the New Deal, that it was startling.

* * *

At a meeting of the national policy committee at "Goodwood," held in Richmond, Mass., in September of last year, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, of the Department of Agriculture, one of the leading blueprint boys of the administration, made this policy perfectly clear. He proposed "that a plan be worked out which would reward industry for expanding production and pay rolls according to interlocking concerted programs, and penalize non-expanding industry, expansion programs to be drawn up by code authorities representing functional interests. This plan might be drawn up first for each larger industry and then co-ordinated through inter-industry code authorities. The program would be based on contracts between the government and co-operating concerns similar to the original AAA contracts, but would provide for expansion of production rather than contraction."

* * *

This is essentially the program enumerated by the President on Tuesday. Any such program, of course, presumes an extension of government control, in the same manner, over labor organization, and in the President's message to congress he hinted that this is also contemplated. He is against the power of labor unions being sanctioned unless they accept obligations. But there is no proposal to amend the Wagner labor relations act, but rather the thought is somewhat vaguely formulated that labor, business, and government should be intimately integrated in a system which in the long run government would control.

* * *

One thing that stands in the way of all this is the courts, and Mr. Jackson in one of his speeches had something to say about them: "The most serious obstacle to anti-trust prosecution is the judicial attitude which makes a state of mind an element in every case . . . the only possible standard which can practically be enforced is results."

I don't know what this sentence means, unless it means that we must have on the benches of the country men whose state of mind coincides with the state of mind of the administration. And this emphasis upon the "state of mind" corresponds to the Nazi revolution jurisprudence, which makes the correct "outlook" (weltanschauung), and results in harmony with that outlook, the sole criterion of justice.*

* * *

Now, what does this all add up to? We are to maintain private ownership but have government control. We are to seek a balanced and expanding economy by contractual co-operation between government and agriculture, with penalties for non-co-operaors, which is the sense of the farm bills which have just passed both houses. We are then to extend this AAA system to industry and set up a co-ordinated industry-labor-government mechanism with industry operating under contracts between themselves and government; and we are to have acquiescent courts. And if this is not Fascism, then I am deaf, dumb and blind.

* * *

The presumption is that all this can be set up without coercion, and inside the framemork of political democracy. And for that we have also got a new slogan: "Majority rule," "Majority mandate." We have also got a public relations technique for constantly mobilizing that majority or pretending that it exists. The technique consists, not yet of suppressing the press, but of smearing it by every conceivable kind of public shouting campaigns and private whispering campaigns; or holding threats of inquisitional hearings and income tax investigations over everybody who criticizes; of characterizing as an enemy of the people everybody who presumes not only to criticize this program, but even to see through it; and of lumping together as "reactionaries" such disparate elements as Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Mr. duPont.

* * *

But liberals are beginning to wake up to the meaning of this conspiracy. In his Christmas sermon at the Community Church in the Town Hall in New York, John Haynes Holmes, whose lifetime has been spent fighting for liberalism, announced that the supreme court controversy had "forfeited intelligent respect for the President's leadership, and wrecked his whole New Deal program in congress.

* * *

American liberalism is not dead. And it is challenging and it will continue to challenge the administration's attempt to follow up its failure to deal with its own depression, by tryin gto foist on the American people a program of "democratic" Fascism.

**See the March 1936 Yale Law Journal: "Law in the Third Reich," by Karl Loewenstein.*

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Misleading Magazine Article Denied by Greene County Leader

Facts Utterly Refute Allegations in Story by Owen P. White, Says Judge James B. Park, of Greensboro, Georgia.

Judge James B. Park, of Greensboro, is one of Georgia's most distinguished citizens. In the communication which follows, he refutes in full unjust charges about conditions in his home county, Greene, which appeared in a recent issue of a national weekly magazine.

Editor, Constitution: There appeared in Collier's magazine, of isisue of January 1, an article "Devil in de Cotton," by Owen P. White. This article does Greene county, Georgia, a great injustice and we trust you will publish this to refute the wrong scattered throughout this country.

First. I take up his assertion as to the erosion of our farm lands. While it is true that some of our lands on the rivers and creeks have suffered by the top soil being carried off to some extent, yet the greater part of this county is level and productive, and producing good crops when property cultivated by persons who have proper judgment and energy. There is one person, Dock B. Taylor, who lives very near this town and he produced during the year 1937, 5,000 bushels of corn on 125 acres, 147 bales of cotton on 160 acres, 75 tons of hay, and plenty of wheat, oats, potatoes and meat to more than supply his farm. I only mention this farmer for the reason I am well acquainted with him as one of the best farmers in Greene county. There are many good farmers in this section who are protecting their farms from erosion and making fine crops, but space prevents me from naming them.

U. S. Project Abandoned.

A few years ago we did our best to get the United States to take over a large portion of our lands between the Oconee river and Richland creek in a rehabilitation project. At the request of the officers in charge of this department we procured options on over 30,000 acres of land in that section. After agreeing to take over this land a few farms were surveyed and valued, but the project was abandoned and left us in the cool. A great many of our farmers are active in preventing erosion of their farms and are meeting with suecess. The erosion commenced over 100 years ago and can not be remedied in a few years, but it has been greatly improved during the last few years.

The farmers of the south have had to produce cotton to a great extent since the Civil War in order to meet their obligations, and as we all know, cotton land is more subject to erosion than any other of our cultivated lands.

Second. About a worthless cotton mill mentioned in said article having been abandoned in recent years, there is no truth in this statement. We have one very successful cotton mill in Greensboro known as the Mary-Leila Cotton Mills, that has been very successful since it was inaugurated in 1900, and the stock in this mill is worth more than Coca-Cola stock. There is a fine knititng mill located in Union Point, known as the Union Manufacturing Company, that has been in operation for a great many years and is successfully operated and making good dividends on the investment.

Lives in Comfort.

As to the white citizens mentioned in this article, he has been in poor health a great many years, and while he has not made a great amount of money, yet he lives in a comfortable home and does not suffer for the necessities of life.

As to the colored citizen mentioned in this article, it is a well known fact to those who are acquainted with him that he has always been a person that was not known for being very industrious, yet I desire to say that had the white people of this county had knowledge of the fact that his children were suffering for food and clothing, they would have gladly contributed to these necessities. We have a great many members of the negro race in Greene county who are doing well, and are well housed and well clothed and if they are willing to work there has been no trouble of procuring work at a reasonable price for the last few years.

Greene county, like every other section in this country, has a few citizens who are constitutionally opposed to work and of course some of them may suffer for the necessities of life. If you would place this class of people in the Garden of Eden they would soon destroy all of its beauties, and would not have the energy of Adam and Eve to cover their nakedness with fig leaves.

Source of Evil.

One of the main evils in our country is due to the fact that the producers of the raw materials from the farms, the mines and the forest do not get a fair price for the products of their labor in comparison with the prices of the manufactured goods. This is self-evident from the wealth of those engaged in the manufacturing business.

Before the advent of the boll weevil in this county in 1920 our average crop of cotton annually was 20,000 bales. Since said period our people have diversified, which should be done over the entire south. We now have many good dairies and livestock farms and are making good crops of hay, potatoes and grain crops.

The Georgia railroad reports that Greensboro is the best business station on its line between Augusta and Decatur.

We not only have good farms but also good churches, good schools, and good public roads and also fine and intelligent citizens.

The people of this county cannot understand what motive actuated Mr. White to write such an untrue report on our county except he was looking for something of this kind, and it is a well known fact that it is very easy to find in this world what we are looking for.

In conclusion I wish to say if the fanatics of the north would attend to their own communities and cease meddling with the affairs of the south, it would redound to the mutual good of the white and negro race of our fair southland.

JAMES B. PARK,
Greensboro, Ga.
January 8, 1938.

Happenings in The Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

The work of evangelizing China would doubtless be seriously weakened if all missionaries left now; for their leadership is still much needed, according to The Presbyterian. Yet so deeply has the Christian seed taken root that the Chinese ambassador to the United States has been moved to remark: "If every foreign missionary from Shanghai to the Great Wall were to sail from China tonight there would still be a well-trained native church to carry on, and a deeply-planted charge of Christian dynamite at the heart of Chinese life, waiting for the spark." A correspondent from Japan to The Christian Century states that the National Christian Council of Japan recently met in Tokyo with 90 delegates and many co-opted committee members. This correspondent calls our attention to these interesting facts: "As the reports were read and the discussion proceeded one was impressed with the substantial courage and the balanced judgment of the Christian movement in this land. A fraternal message was sent to the China council, and a manifesto regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict was issued. This latter, while of course pledging loyalty to the state, was in its total effect a bold Christian plea for the orderly processes of mutual understanding and good will in international dealings."

"German Church Situation More Serious Than Ever" is the title of the following item appearing recently in Christianity Today: The Rev. Martin Niemueller is still in prison. The number of pastors in jail is now about 80. In sentencing a pastor recently for taking up a church collection the Prussian superior court decided that the Confessional Church is no longer a part of the German Evangelical Church. The justice ministry's official organ said: "The German Evangelical church comprises only those members and groups that recognize the church regime established by Chancellor Adolph Hitler and his church ministers. It does not, however, recognize groups which contest the legality of the state-appointed church regime. The confessional movement is no longer part of the German Evangelical Religious Association and thus has no claims for rights of religious association recognized by the state."

The International Council of Religious Education, custodian of the American Standard Version of the Bible, has ordered a further revision when funds are available. The King James' Version was revised in 1881, by a company of British and American scholars. The American committee diverged somewhat from their English colleagues, and in due course produced their revised version in 1901, with the consent of the English section. "Now, after a generation of language study and archaeological research, there is felt to be a need for another revision." In this connection one of our church editors comments: "In addition, the statement of the committee voiced the desire to seek a version which would approximate the purity of the English of the so-called Authorized Version. In spite of undoubted excellencies of scholarship, neither of the revisions has ever displaced the 1611 version for devotional purposes and for public reading."

Sun and Shadow.

O' laden skies with weeping eyes
As misty as the sea;
Now please erase your solemn face
And smile again at me.

Your somber hue makes me so blue
I can but sit and sigh;
And all the day at home I stay
While hours drag slowly by.

Why must some days have sunny rays
While others are so sad?
Why are some hearts pierced with darts
While others are so glad?

But life is made of sun and shade
Some rise while others fall;
Some see the good as others should
And answer to its call.

Some see the worst the very first
Embracing it with zest;
Then often cry and wonder why
Their life is never blest.

But God has made both sun and shade
The blue sky and the cloud;
With anguish fierce we try to pierce
Thro life's mysterious shroud.

Perhaps some day not far away
The sun will shine again;
Then in our life will cease the strife
For peace has come to reign.

JOHN T. McKIBBEN.

Prisoner.

In this green valley with hills all about,
Like a painted bowl with a sky-blue cover,
Earth seems to grow into heaven above her—
God has sealed on the lid—but I'll never want out!

—ELIZABETH LAXSON, Atlanta.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

Studio Club Musicale.

The music group of the Studio Club will present a musicale at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the High Museum of Art, correlating a program of music of the classic school with an exhibition of early American and early English paintings from the Vose Galleries in Boston.

Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., who is chairman of the program, will speak on classical music, and Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum, will discuss academic art and explain the pictures on exhibition.

Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, Walter Coleman, flutist, and Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist, will open the musical program, playing the Trio Sonata, No. 8, by Leclair.

Paul Overby, tenor, will sing a group of classic songs, including "Il mio Tesoro," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and "Comfort Ye," "In Every Valley," and "Where'er You Walk," all by Handel. Mrs. Kurt Mueller will play Mr. Overby's accompaniments.

The instrumental trio will close the program with Trio Sonata, No. 2, by Loeillet.

G. F. M. C. Convention Date.

Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the annual state convention will be held in Atlanta, opening with the executive board meeting Wednesday, April 20. The four-day convention will feature artist recitals, round-table discussions, and several social functions. On the closing day, Saturday, April 23, there will be a special program by the junior clubs of the state.

This is the senior year convention, which carries important business sessions, including the election of officers.

MacDowell Festival in February.

The MacDowell festival will be held in Atlanta during the entire week of February 21, starting on Monday night.

For several years it has been the custom of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs to sponsor a MacDowell festival in Atlanta in the early spring, when singers, pianists and violinists come from all parts of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and North and South Carolina to participate in a festival where nothing but Edward MacDowell's music is heard.

Evelyn Jackson, now president of the G. F. M. C., was the originator and founder of the MacDowell festival, and continues as its director.

Concerto Festival.

The Concerto festival, another activity of the G. F. M. C., will be held in Atlanta on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. At this event young pianists are afforded the opportunity to perform a concerto with an orchestra. For further details concerning this event, write Evelyn Jackson, 1161 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

McCurdy's Organ Concert.

Alexander McCurdy's organ concert is to be presented Tuesday night, January 18. Don't forget to mark that date in your engagement book, for this event should be one of the highlights of the season. The concert will be at the First Baptist church. The time will be 8 o'clock.

Dr. McCurdy is presented by the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Emilie Parmalee is dean.

Dr. McCurdy is recognized as one of the greatest American concert organists. He is head of the organ department of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, organist of one of the largest churches in Philadelphia, and gives a series of organ recitals each season. At present he is making a five weeks' transcontinental tour.

His program for Atlanta is outstanding. Works of Lynwood Farnam, Johann Sebastian Bach, Vierne, Karg-Elert, Georges Jacob, Brahms, Schumann and Dupre are included.

The public is invited to attend this concert. There will be no admission fee, though a free-will offering will be taken to assist the guild in defraying the expenses.

ROTH QUARTET DATE POSTPONED

The appearance of the Roth Stringed quartet at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium scheduled for Tuesday was postponed yesterday by the Music Club on telegraphic advice that two members of the organization were ill and could not keep their engagement.

Mrs. Thad Morrison, president of the Music Club, stated that several later dates were offered for the quartet's program here and that as soon as a new date is agreed on, announcements will be made.

College Park Program.

The College Park Music Club will present the Junior Music Club in a musical playlet, "Father Time's Children," at the January meeting, 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Dixie Stevens is president of the senior club, and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, chairman of the juniors. Avis Patterson will be the accompanist for the playlet.

The study class in music appreciation, conducted by Mrs. D. M. Berry, will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Their subject for discussion will be "The Composer's Materials."

Nana Tucker Guest Speaker.

Nana Tucker will be guest speaker for the Thursday Morning Music Club at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mildred Browne Bourne. Louise Browne will be cohostess.

Miss Tucker has chosen as her subject, "Music in Religious Worship." Miss Tucker has long been identified prominently with Atlanta's musical life, and is a recognized authority on musical subjects. She is chairman of music in religious education for the Atlanta Music Club, and holds the same office in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. She is also music chairman of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

The musical program will be given by three members of the club, Jessie Richardson, soprano; Sarah Horne, contralto, and Frances Hutcheson, violinist.

Young Artists.

Plans are going forward for the annual state-wide Young Artists' concert. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore is the state director of the Young Artists' Clubs. Mrs. Jeff Hutchings is the chairman. Together they are working on the plans for the concert Monday evening, February 7, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

All Young Artists of the state are invited to join, either as a club member or individual member. In communities where there is no club, individual artists may join the state organization.

For information on the concert and joining the local or state groups, apply to Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, 63 Eleventh street, N. E., or Mrs. Jeff Hutchings, 18 Peachtree place, N. E., both in Atlanta.

Admission to the concert will be by invitation only. The list of invitations will be compiled by the club committee.

Ensemble Program Praised.

The January morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club elicited nothing but highest praise Wednesday morning, when it was presented in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Priscilla Warren Loemker was chairman of the program of string and wind instruments. Lillian Gilbreath is general chairman of the morning musicales, and Mrs. Thad Morrison, president of the club.

Ruth Hinman Carter gave a discussion on the romance of the development of string and wind instruments.

Frances Hutcheson, violinist; Priscilla Loemker, 'cellist, and Isabel Bryan, pianist, opened the program with two compositions for trio, "Colonial Song," Percy Grainger, and "Sentimental Sketches," by Daniel Gregory Mason. This trio of artists gave highly polished readings of these works, playing with finesse and artistry that set their interpretations apart as unusually fine. Equally artistic and beautiful was their performance of the work that closed the program, "Suite, Opus 35," by Horatio Parker.

Mrs. Loemker and Mrs. Bryan collaborated in a reading of Jean Hure's "Sonata in F sharp minor," (for piano and 'cello). This composition, with a style that is different, received an inspiring performance in the hands of the artists.

An unusual combination of wind instruments was formed when Walter Coleman, flute; Dwight Goolsby, oboe, and Karl Bevins, clarinet, with George Waters at the piano, played "Caprice on Russian and Danish Airs," by Saint-Saens. The composition and the combination of instruments, coupled with the artistic verve and vitality of the performance, pleased the audience greatly.

Nation-Wide Talent Search.

A nation-wide search for the four most talented violinists under the age of 16—2 boys and 2 girls—is being conducted through the 5,000 clubs of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Applications for registration must be made by January 15. Auditions will be held in 20 key cities in the United States, of which Atlanta is one.

Mrs. John B. Guerry, treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, has been appointed by Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the national federation, as the Georgia chairman of the contest.

Mrs. Guerry's address is the Atlanta Athletic Club. She has the application blanks for the contest. Registrations will close on January 15.

The winners—to be chosen from recordings by a committee of judges—will get a free trip to New York, where they will receive from the hands of Tony Wons a hand-made violin. Each winner will also receive a $250 scholarship. They will be presented in a nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia network.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Ruby Mae Reams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reams, whose engagement is announced today to Walter Edward Cort Jr., of East Point, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president; Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

State U.D.C. President Announces Appointment of Her Committees

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, Editor, Georgia Division U. D. C.

Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, president of Georgia Division U. D. C., announces the appointment of committees as follows:

Aides to the President—Mrs. C. G. Stegin, 323 West Perry street, Savannah; Mrs. J. B. Wing Jr., Roswell; Mrs. C. S. Williams, Winder; Mrs. Dale Smith, Americus.

Alexander H. Stephens Memorial—Mrs. Horace M. Holden, chairman, 925 Virginia avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, Athens; Mrs. Clem G. Moore, and all members of Alexander H. Stephens Chapter of Crawfordville; Mrs. Warren D. White, Atlanta; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, Atlanta; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, Savannah; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin; Mrs. L. F. Stephens and Mrs. R. L. Hadaway, Thomson; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. James Sexton, Athens; Mrs. Thomas Coxon, Ludowici; Mrs. Harold Lamb, Union Point; Mrs. Fred Hanson, Atlanta; Mrs. F. E. Exley, Savannah; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Greensboro; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta; Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens.

Attendance Award—Mrs. C. H. Willis, Barnesville. Badges and Insignia—Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Quitman. Building Francis S. Bartow Cottage at Rabun Gap—Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton. Care of Confederate Veterans and Widows—Miss Mamie Lee Varnedoe, Valdosta, chairman; Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Quitman; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, Savannah. Custodian of Flags—Mrs. Culver Corbin, 113 Rogers avenue, Macon. Custodian of U. D. C. Scrapbook—Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin. Confederate Portraits—Mrs. S. S. Brewer, Elberton, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Kimsey, Athens; Miss Irene McLeod, Abbeville; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, Atlanta.

Collector and Custodian of Minutes—Mrs. Frank Jones, Clinton (via Gray), and all division past presidents. Constitution Celebration—Mrs. H. H. Murray, Newnan. Children of the Confederacy Director—Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, Covington. Convention Property—Mrs. P. W. Martin, Millen. Credentials—Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville, chairman; Mrs. Frank Jones, Macon; Mrs. H. L. Brewer, Cornelia. Commemorative Days—Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley. Courtesy—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma. Education and Gifts—Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin.

Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library—Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Gilmer, Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, Toccoa; Mrs. G. T. May, Cornelia; Mrs. R. H. Baker, Dahlonega. Extension and Membership—North Georgia, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown; south Georgia, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Griffin. Francis S. Bartow Memorial at Rabun Gap—Mrs. Edward A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville; Mrs. W. G. Mealor, Gainesville. Finance—Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison, chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton; Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Griffin; Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta.

Georgia Day and Flags in Schools—Mrs. Fred Hanson, 411 Sterling street, N. E., Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. W. U. Ticknor, Albany; Mrs. E. T. Hines, Bainbridge; Mrs. T. V. Willis, Barnesville; Mrs. W. N. Kitchens, Norwood. General Credentials—Mrs. Harry Craig, 2702 Wrightsboro road, Augusta. Helen Plane Educational Fund—Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Millican, Carrollton; Mrs. C. V. Wood, Cedartown; Mrs. Jack Hill, Cartersville; Mrs. W. J. Parker, Buena Vista; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington. Historic Homes—Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth. Historical Essay Contest—Mrs. M. J. Stone, 601 Twentieth street, Columbus, chairman; first division, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 205 Third street, N. E., Atlanta; second division, Mrs. John F. Monroe, Athens; third division, Mrs. P. C. Clegg, Cordele, fourth division, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Thomaston; fifth division, Mrs. W. F. Brazington, Waycross.

Jefferson Davis Statue, General Project—Mrs. Alton Jenkins, Thomaston. Jefferson Davis Memorial Park—Mrs. Warren J. Paulk, Mrs. D. J. Henderson, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. W. M. Harris, Mrs. A. T. Owens, Mrs. H. F. Hoyt, Mrs. Colbert Ashurst, Mrs. Lyte R. Tucker, Mrs. R. K. Brown, Mrs. G. G. Meeks, Ocilla; Jefferson Davis Highway and Trail—Miss Tommie Martin, LaGrange, chairman; all chapters along Davis highway. Legislation—Mrs. McWhorter Milner, 945 Gordon street, Atlanta; Mrs. James Davis, Decatur; Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville.

Marking Historic Georgia—Mrs. M. P. Word, Fairburn; historians of all chapters. Marshal—Mrs. F. C. Exley, 1 Gordon street, Savannah. Marking Confederate Graves—Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Miss Lillian Henderson, state capitol, Atlanta, co-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Allison, Decatur; Mrs. Orren Gresham, Waynesboro. Memorial and Chaplain—Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle. Mildred Rutherford Historical Fund—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Ellaville; Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, Moultrie; Mrs. J. T. Lindsy, Washington; Mrs. George W. Dupree, Gordon; Mrs. D. L. Cloud, Greensboro; Mrs. H. W. Wood, Hephibah; rMs. J. Thrett Moore, Jackson.

Mildred Rutherford University Prize—Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Athens; Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington. Mildred Rutherford Literature Committee—Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund—Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, 517 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. D. H. Bennett, Jesup; Mrs. Frank Gudenrath, LaFayette; Mrs. C. B. Lyle, Jonesboro; Mrs. R. L. Adams, LaGrange; Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jefferson; Miss Girolda Broods, Fairburn. New Projects—Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin. Official Bulletin—Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton. Parliamentarian—Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus.

Preservation of Battle Flags and Relics—Mrs. Wade Stallings, Newnan, chairman; Mrs. Culver C. Corbin, Macon; Mrs. E. J. Reagan, McDonough; Mrs. J. B. Shepard, Moultsie; Mrs. O. E. Lancaster, Shady Dale; Mrs. R. B. Moore, Milledgeville; Mrs. E. F. Barfield, Perry; Mrs. Mary Costephens, Ringgold. Pages—Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Fayetteville. Publicity—Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, Thomson. Platform—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Atlanta. Radio—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus; all chapters having broadcasting stations. Records—Mrs B. B. Page, Dublin.

Resolutions—Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, chairman; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, Savannah; Mrs. Inman Foy, Statesboro; Mrs. Hollis Oliver, Valdosta; Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston. Republishing "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," by Jeferson Davis—Mrs. E. F. Griffeth, Eatonton.

Star Chapters—Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, chairman; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. S. S. Brewer, Elberton. Southern Literature for Home, School and Foreign Libraries—Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, 158 Peachtree circle, Atlanta; Mrs. W. M. Keady, Norcross; Mrs. M. G. Bell, Richland; Mrs. Agnes A. Rayan, Pelham; Mrs. C. A. Greer, Oglethorpe; Miss Corrine Simril, Newnan. Southern Songs—Mrs. P. C. Clegg, chairman, Cordele; Mrs. W. J. Braddy, Woodland; Mrs. Robert Travis, Savannah. Soldiers' Home—Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Marietta, chairman; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, all of Atlanta.

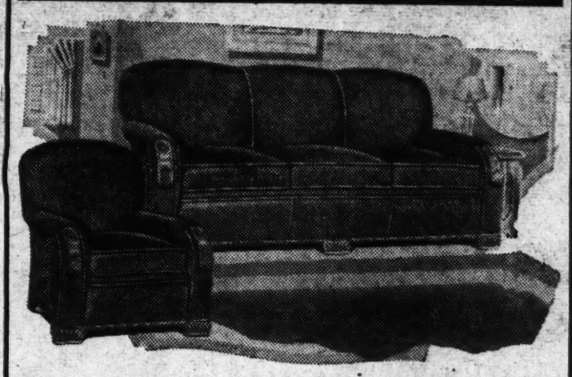
Transportation—Mrs. J. H. Allison, Decatur. Time and Place—Mrs. John S. Adams, Dublin. Timekeeper—Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge. U. D. C. Room at Rhodes Memorial Ha... Moreland Speer, 216 Twelf... lanta. Winnie Davis Memor... R. B. Huddleston, 124 Che... Athens, chairman; Mrs. ... Brown, Royston; Mrs. R. F. ... ington; Mrs. W. R. Johns... ville; Mrs. L. G. Hardma... Miss Moina Michael, Athen... T. Dennis, Elberton, War ... States—Mrs. Ada R. Wald... World War Education Fund... McEachern, Marietta, chair... F. Griffith, Eatonton; Mrs. ... Woodland; Mrs. I. Bashinsk...



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CLEARANCE of 25 LIVING ROOM SUITES



$69.50 2-Piece Chesterfield Tapestry Overstuffed Living Room Suite $49.50

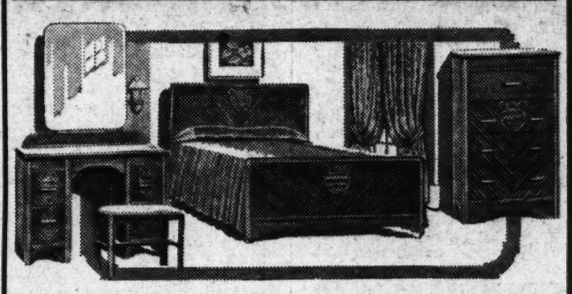
$98.50 2-Piece Modern Tapestry Overstuffed Living Room Suite $69.50

$159.00 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa $79.50

$129.50 2-Piece Modern Tapestry Overstuffed Living Room Suite $89.95

$159.50 3-Piece Tapestry Overstuffed Living Room Suite $119.50

CLEARANCE of 32 BED ROOM SUITES



$59.50 3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom suite $39.95

$79.50 3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite $49.95

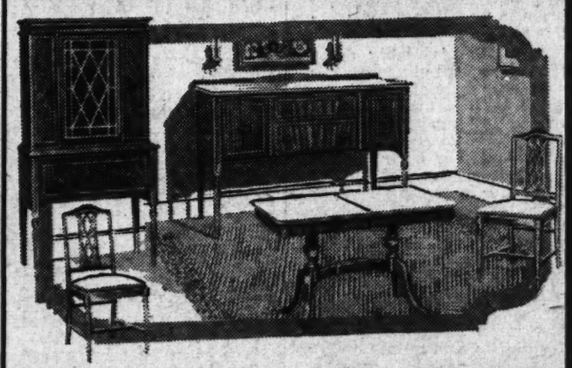
$98.50 3-Piece Maple Suite—Bed, Vanity and Chifforobe $59.50

$98.50 3-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite $79.50

$139.50 Victorian Twin Bed Mahogany Bedroom Suite $98.50

$169.50 4-Piece Swirl Mahogany Twin Bed Suite $119.50

CLEARANCE of 14 DINING ROOM SUITES



$95.00 5-Piece Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dinette Suite $59.50

$129.50 9-Piece Old English Walnut Dining Room Suite $98.50

$195.00 9-Piece Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite $119.50

$179.50 9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite $149.50

RADIOS..

- $49.50 5-tube 2-band RCA Radio ... $29.95
- $79.50 7-tube RCA Console Radio $39.95
- $129.50 9-tube RCA Magic Eye Radio ... $49.95
- $109.50 7-tube, 4-band Philco Radio.. $69.95
- $149.50 8-tube, 4-band RCA Radio ... $79.95

Floor Samples and Demonstrators

ONE of A KIND..

- Chintz Boudoir Chairs $5.55
- Reflector Floor Lamps $9.95
- Leatherette Upholstered Rocker $14.50
- Pillow-back Lounge Chairs $24.50
- Mahogany-finish Secretaries $24.95
- Streit Slumber Chair and Ottoman $39.50
- Duncan Phyfe Love Seat $59.50

ODD LIVING ROOM PIECES

- $29.50 Bookcase, Mahog. Glass door.. $17.50
- $39.50 Grandfather Electric Clock $19.95
- $29.50 Walnut Knee-Hole Desk ... $24.50
- $39.50 Colonial Secretary $27.50
- $129.50 Chinese Chippendale Sofa .. $79.95

MISCELLANEOUS..

- $59.50 Washing Machine $39.50
- $89.50 Westinghouse Elec. Ironer.. $59.50
- $149.50 4-ft. I. C. Elec. Refrigerator .. $79.50
- $159.50 6-ft. I. C. Elec. Refrigerator .. $98.50
- $179.50 6-ft. I. C. De Lux Refrigerator $119.50
- $249 6-ft. Norge Elec. Refrigerator. $159.50

Floor Samples Demonstrators

ODD BED ROOM PIECES

- $9.95 Solid Maple Chairs $5.95
- $19.50 Metal Wardrobe $14.50
- $24.50 Maple dressing Table $17.50
- $34.50 Mahogany Dresser $24.50
- $39.50 Walnut finish Chifforobe ... $29.50

STOVES AND HEATERS..

- $69.50 Coal-Wood Range $49.50
- $69.50 Gas Range Table-Top $49.95
- $69.50 Superfex Oil Circulator $59.50
- $98.50 Coal-Wood Enamel Range $79.50

Haverty's Easy Terms No Interest or Carrying Charges



$27.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs ..... $1...

$39.50 9x12 Heavy Axminister Rugs ..... $3...

$49.50 9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs.. $3...



$39.50 Innerspring Studio Couch ..... $2...

$59.50 Simmons Studio Couch. (Back and Arms) $4...

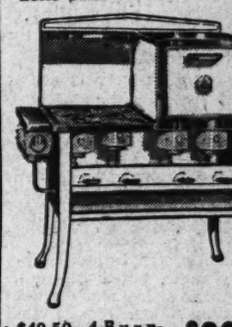
$79.50 Tapestry Overstuffed Studio Couch. (Back and arms)..... $5...



$27.50 5-piece Enamel Dinette Suites ..... $19...

$39.50 5-piece Decorated Oak Dinette Suite ... $29...

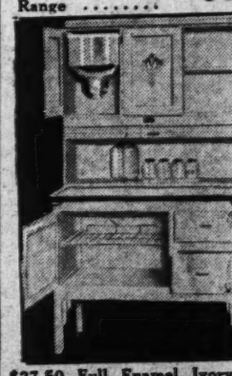
$49.50 5-piece Solid Maple Dinette Suite ..... $39...



$49.50 4-Burner Florence Oil Stove ..... $39...

$59.50 Haverty Blue Flame Oil Range ..... $49...

$79.50 5-Burner Florence Oil Range ..... $59...



$27.50 Full Enamel Ivory and Green Kitchen Cabinet ..... $19...

$34.50 White or Green and Ivory Kitchen Cabinet ..... $29...

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO

"Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers" Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

Dorothy Gray

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$1.00

Big news! The $2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—only $1. Less than half its regular price! A grand emollient for skin that's dry and flaky from winter winds and household heat. Rich, luscious, makes your skin feel decidedly smoother, more pliant! Soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines."

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Broken Sizes



800 pairs Black-Brown Kids and Suedes. Dress-Sports-Walking. $3.95

DR. BENDER'S 124-126 Peachtree Arcade

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

Rings Around Rosy—

Drawing by Scott Evans;
Verses by Berton Braley

You know the type—You take her out to places
Thinking you'll have her for yourself alone;
What happens? Alla time this Number races
To chin with other Fellows on the phone.

They ring her in her bath. She wakes from slumber
To take a call, or call somebody up.
When she goes out, this Number leaves the number
Of all the spots where she may dine or sup.

They ring her up on land and on the ocean,
They ring her up, by radio, on the air;
But—up to date—no one has had the notion
To ring her with a diamond solitaire!



Betrayed By Your Spots

When a Poet's Love Flamed Again

Did Justice Triumph in This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

Justice in Maine has disposed of the case of young Paul Dwyer under circumstances of such secrecy and haste, apparently because of certain details preferably kept hidden, that newspaper readers have been left almost completely in the dark.

Dwyer killed two persons, and has been sentenced to life, which is the extreme penalty in Maine, yet today, despite the accused youth's several confessions, it is impossible to give a complete picture of the crime. Undoubtedly there were lessons in this tragedy which deserved the widest publicity—particularly for boys and girls of Dwyer's own age—but an embarrassed justice has preferred to avert its face and say, in effect, "Let us forget that this thing ever happened."

Dwyer, a gangling, good-looking boy of 18, was the only son of a wartime marriage between a nurse and a soldier. His father died when he was a year and a half old, and the mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, continued her career as a nurse. As she had to be away from home a great deal, the situation had its deficiencies. Paul was cared for by his grandmother when Mrs. Dwyer worked outside the community.

The boy attended high school in South Paris, Maine, and later Hebron Academy, 10 miles south of South Paris. (At the time of the crime his mother was employed as a nurse at the tuberculosis sanitarium at Hebron.) In 1936 he quit school—he had become an indifferent student and wanted to make some money—but found steady work difficult to obtain. He earned a few dollars from time to time doing odd jobs in the community.

DESPERATE DILEMMA COST TWO LIVES

The evidence is rather complete that he found plenty of time to run around with girls. It will not surprise readers of his age that girls became the major interest of his life.

We stress this because, a few weeks ago, Paul Dwyer found himself in a desperate dilemma, the result of one of these delightful little adventures. The precise nature of this dilemma remains an official secret, but we do know that it cost two lives.

* * *

At 5:20 a. m., October 16, Sergeant Louis Kaufhold and Patrolman Michael Keane, of North Arlington, N. J., were making their rounds in a radio car when they noticed a 1937 Buick sedan parked in the rear of a service station. A young man was asleep in the front seat, his feet propped against the right front door. Somebody sleeping off an evening of revelry, the officers decided.

But then they observed the Maine license, and the worn shoes of the occupant.

"Hey, wake up!" said Kaufhold, shaking the youth.

He opened his eyes. He seemed completely exhausted.

"Let's see your license," the sergeant continued.

He had a driver's license, but no registration certificate, so the officers decided they'd better take him to headquarters. They explained that they had to check and make sure this wasn't a stolen car.

When a search of his pockets at headquarters produced $197 and a few pieces of jewelry, Dwyer gave such evasive answers that Kaufhold told Patrolman Turner to go out and take a look through the car. A few seconds later Turner dashed back, shouting at the suspect, "You killed a woman in that car! I found her body!"

The officers hustled the youth out to the car. As they reached the door he said, "I might as well tell you. If you'll lift up the trunk you'll find a man in it. I killed him, too."

The woman's body lay on the floor of the rear seat, the man's had been crammed into the trunk compartment. Both had been strangled with a belt. Dwyer said the victims were Dr. and Mrs. John G. Littlefield, of South Paris, Maine, whom he had known since childhood.

His first version of the crime was as follows:

On the previous Sunday night he had gone out with a girl from a dance hall, and the next evening he had told some friends about his conquest. The boys laughed and told him that the girl was diseased. This worried him so much that on Wednesday evening he telephoned Dr. Littlefield and met him in a drug store. The doctor accompanied him to the Dwyer home in Paris, where an examination showed that the youth had not contracted a venereal disease.

"After he got through," the confession continued, "we were talking, and he mentioned something about an old friend of mine. He said that she was pregnant."

Dwyer, infuriated, struck the doctor with his fist, and the doctor fell against the bathtub, his head hitting the bathtub. Dr. Littlefield got up and started to fight. Dwyer got hold of him and strangled him with both hands.

* * *

He went downstairs and packed some things, and when he returned to the bathroom he saw that Dr. Littlefield was coming to. Consequently he put a belt around his neck and choked him. And to make sure this time he also struck him several times with a hammer. Then he carried the body downstairs and placed it in the trunk compartment of the doctor's car.

He didn't know, he said, what he was going to do or where to go. Finally he drove to the doctor's own home and through a ruse got Mrs. Littlefield to join him in the car. He told her that he and the doctor had run over two men and supposedly killed them. The doctor had lost his head, the boy explained, and taken a train to Boston, where they were to meet him.

Now began a weird journey—first to Boston, then to Concord, N. H. Still no sign of the doctor. Thursday evening they left Concord, returned to Boston, then set out for Portland, Maine. In Portland the youth decided to take Mrs. Littlefield home and take the body to Oxford county courthouse and confess. But then, on the way from Portland to South Paris, something happened.

They had stopped to rest, and while they were parked at about 6 a. m., they began talking about the doctor. He was so tired, not having slept since Tuesday evening, that he let something slip and she began questioning him closely. Finally she wanted to know what he had done with the doctor.

"I tried to stall her off and was just going to tell her about the doctor when she accused me of killing him," he said. "She said she knew it and was going to go up the road and get somebody to straighten this out. Then we began to argue. I didn't let her get out. She began to fight and tried to blow the horn."

He said that he got hold of her throat and held on until she stopped moving.

Now, of course, he was in a worse dilemma than ever. He couldn't very well go back to Paris, he said, so, having pocketed her money, he put her on the floor in the back, piled the blankets and suitcases on her to cover her up, and resumed his fearsome ride.

When he reached New York city, he wanted to go to a police station, he said, but couldn't quite get up the courage. He deliberately broke traffic rules but the hospitable cops, noting the Maine license on the car, refused to pinch him. So he had gone on to Jersey.

He had spent about $10, solely for gasoline. He had not eaten since committing the second murder.

Some 30 love letters were found in the prisoners suitcase, most of them from a girl who signed herself "Barbie." One may readily deduce from excerpts that he and Barbie had been very good friends.

One letter read:

"Dearest Buddy? You are an awful darling. I love you with everything that I have. You are wonderfully nice and everything that anyone could be.

"I don't know what made me write a letter like that but I was crying when I wrote it and I wanted you like everything. Every single thing I do (that's right) I do for you. And I try to be what you want me to be.

"I shall always love you . . . Complete all of me that's possible . . . Barbie to the sweetest little husband in the whole world from his wife-to-be."

"IF YOU EVER LEAVE, PLEASE COME BACK."

In another letter, starting "Dear little hubby," she wrote:

". . . You know I love you (more than is good for little girls). I don't think what I have let you do is supposed to be done but I'm not sorry for it. It was lovely and I'm glad. If it wasn't for my love for you and my believing you love me it never would have been done.

"It was wonderful . . . by the trees and everything Sunday afternoon. It made me want to cry because of my being so happy. I love you. I love you. Some day, not very far off, we will live in each other's arms and you will work for me and I for you. I'll plan for it sweetheart, so if you ever leave, please come back. Everlasting love, your wife . . . Buddy from Barbara."

Another letter ended with the words, "Please love me always and

(Continued on Page 10)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

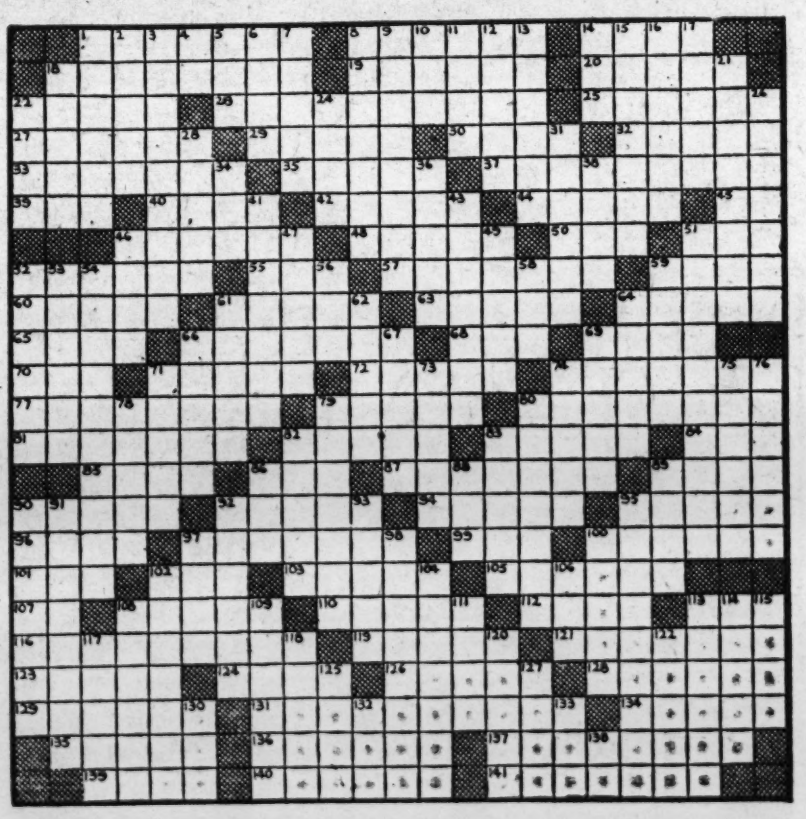
1 Multiform
8 Contort.
14 Quadrumanes.
18 Gas-illuminator.
19 Men of great prowess and valor.
20 Cardinal numerals.
22 Tithe.
23 Extinct flying reptiles which existed between the Lower Jurassic nearly to close of the Mesozoic.
25 Noisy sleeper.
27 Fishes.
29 Mites.
30 Open way.
32 Roman commissioner.
33 Establish prior claim.
35 Diacritical mark
37 Coloring materials.
39 Two pounds in Bengal.
40 Epochs.
42 Cerebrospinal axes.
44 Locality.
45 Not any.
46 Took by guile.
48 Sensitive layer of the skin.
50 Herd of whales.
51 By.
52 Art of government.
55 Whorl of a floret.
57 Mournful sound.
59 Charge.
60 The pick.
61 Plunges.
63 Incursions.
64 Make happy.
65 Enjoy.
66 Early Greek colonists.
68 Turn to the off side.
69 Exploit.
70 Welcoming hail.
71 Grant.
72 Arched roofs.
74 Manioc.
77 Solidification.
79 Calls importunately.
80 Abstract or an abridgement.
81 Hedgehog.
82 Broad expanse.
83 Small surface.
84 Anything small.
85 The holly.
86 Pinnacle ornament.
87 Musical compositions.
89 Blot out.
90 Play.
92 Roman outer garment worn by matrons.
94 Shining.
95 Dismaller.
96 Metal.
97 Rowing.
99 Coop up.
100 Highest ratings.
101 Drowse.
102 Drunkard.
103 Prince of darkness.
105 Forbear.
107 Aloft.
108 Weaving batten.
110 Piece of turf.
112 Soapstone.
113 Electrolytic component.
116 Indefinite quantity.
119 British seaport.
121 Unsettle.
123 Shorten a word.
124 Wool-comb.
126 Liquefactions.
128 Composed and decorous in bearing.
129 Scorches.
131 Violent.
134 Challenged.
135 Landscape.
136 One who whips.
137 Converts into money.
139 Gaelic.
140 Cover around.
141 Properties.

DOWN.

1 Jeopardy.
2 Valuable fiber from a tropical American plant.
3 Fervor.
4 Hebrew divinity.
5 Tear.
6 Prickle.
7 Set up.
8 Verticillate.
9 Remainders.
10 Babylonian war god.
11 Round trip.
12 King of Judea.
13 Tracts.
14 Burro.
15 Grove of pine trees.
16 A journeying forth.
17 Fine line of a letter.
18 Style of painting.
21 Identity of person.
22 Faucets.
24 Shower.
26 Places frequented.
28 Leafy branch.
31 Vouchsafes.
34 Pitch.
36 A faux-pas.
38 Male of the red deer.
41 Silk-gelatin.
43 Circumlocutions.
46 Location.
47 Boat-hoist.
49 The firs.
51 Rimesters.
52 Furry covering of a mammal.
53 Trip-hammer.
54 Probability.
56 Affirmative.
58 Fish.
59 Fastener.
61 The common people.
62 Fixed look.
64 Infatuate.
66 Dislike.
67 Sees.
69 Temples.
71 Inclined.
73 Surgical counter-irritant.
74 Tropical palm.
75 Color.
76 Star-shaped spicules.
78 Fruit of the oak.
79 A thousand years.
80 Kind of cloth.
82 Stains.
83 Destined.
86 Greek letter.
88 Pinch.
89 Garden earth.
90 Cavities.
91 Bee glue.
92 Pertaining to the Dog Star.
93 Merry-andrew.
95 Not to believe.
97 The pair.
98 Lively dances.
100 Classified.
102 Glossy fabrics.
104 Not in any state.
106 Downcast.
108 Account-book.
109 Supply with means.
111 Lacerate.
113 Hardens.
114 Monsters.
115 Exigency.
117 Cut into small pieces.
118 A low moaning sound.
120 Vowed.
122 Dumbfound.
125 Quoit.
127 Prosecutes.
130 Descry.
132 The oorial.
133 Perched.
138 Scale note.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

E	N	J	O	R	D		A	P	H	I	S		A	F	G	R		C	R	I	S	P
L	E	V	E	E		M	E	A	D	E		B	O	L	E		H	U	M	P	E	D
A	L	O	S	E		B	E	Z	E	L		A	X	I	S		A	S	P	I	R	E
S	L	I	T		A	I	R	Y		K	A	T	Y	D	I	D		T	E	N	S	E
H	Y	D	R	A	N	T	S		T	I	L	L	E		E	D	O	M		R	E	I	D
			A	W	N	S		T	I	R	L			S	E	N	O	R	I	T	A	S
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		C	A	N	A	B	A	S	I	S		B	U	T	T	R	E	S	S			
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N	U	M	B	S		W	A	R	T	B	U	R	G		A	D	A	R		X	A	T
S	C	A	L	P	S		B	E	L	O	N	G		O	B	O	L		P	E	R	U
	T	H	E	R	M	S		R	E	E	K		L	O	W	E	S	T		K	E	Y	E	D
		T	A	I	L	S		D	R	E	D	G	E	D		S	E	C	E	D	E	
A	R	C	O	G	R	A	P	H		T	O	R	N		E	C	R	U				
B	A	R	N		K	N	E	E		O	E	S	E		F	L	A	N	N	E	L	S	
A	V	A	I	L		G	E	R	U	N	D	S		S	L	A	T		I	D	E	A	
C	A	N	A	A	N		D	E	N	S		E	S	T	O	P		T	A	G	A	L
A	G	E	N	D	A		E	S	T	E		R	E	U	S	S		I	R	E	N	E
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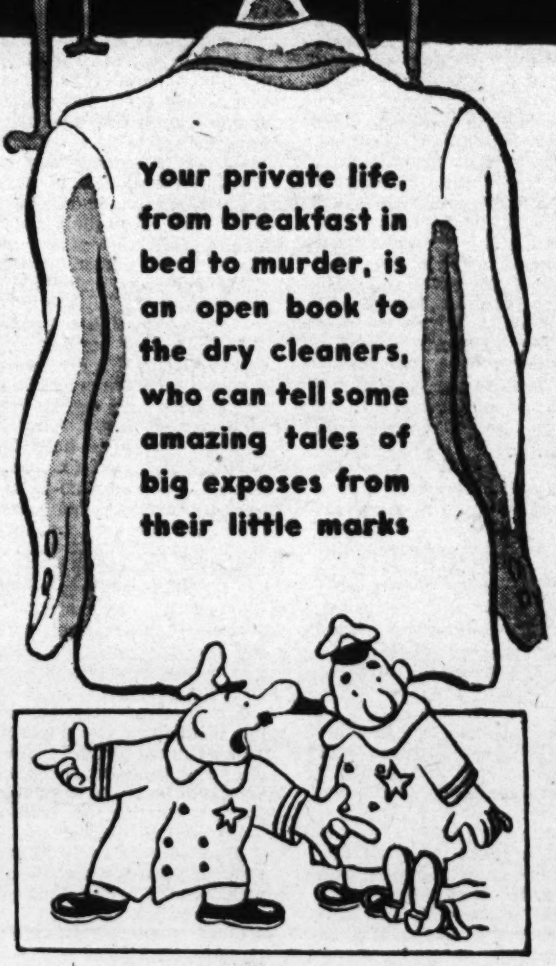


Betrayed By Your Spots!

By CHARLES NEVILLE



Illustrations By Colin Allen.



The man on the corner sees all, knows all, without leaving his shop.

SOME people analyze character and events by reading the stars, others by reading palms, and still others by reading the bumps on the head. But it takes the members of the six-hundred-million-dollar-a-year cleaning and dyeing industry to interpret the present and foretell the future by reading the spots that you make on your clothes.

The man in the little shop on the corner who cleans your clothes can determine the trend of popular tastes, the style of living and the vagaries of human nature without once leaving his plant. It's all in the spots. They tell him all.

The nation's splotches reveal to him, for instance, that girls are cutting down on their rigid reducing diets and the trend in dancing is definitely of the snuggle type.

How come?

"Well," explains Phil Cooper, one of New York's biggest cleaners, "two years ago more than 2,430,000 grapefruit and milk spots were obliterated by dry cleaners from woman's clothes, and this year it seems that the figure won't reach more than 1,650,000. On the other hand, stains from soup, one of the most fattening foods, have shown a 35 per cent increase on ladies' garments —evidence, not only of poor aim, but of a let-down in strict diets.

"About the new type of dancing—that's simple. The increase in powder stains on the shoulders of men's suits shows the cheek-on-shoulder trend as plainly as the nose on Durante's face."

Ocean cruises are increasing, and the seashore is growing in popularity for Summer vacations.

"The salt air and water spots on garments have grown 50 per cent in the past few years. The other alternative is that the public is flocking to the seashore more than to the mountains because, coupled with the increase in salt air spots, there was a 20 per cent increase in automobile grease and oil spots this Summer. Simple, isn't it?"

The tireless Spot Statistician, in the same Einsteinian method, deduces that prosperity was really back for a while, and all because of that American morning catastrophe known as the egg spot.



Prosperity sign—breakfast in bed!

"Because there has been a 75 per cent drop in egg stains on clothing, but a big increase of it on sheets and bedroom rugs. Ergo! It revealed that the luxurious custom of breakfast-in-bed was staging a comeback."

The inner habits of human beings are no secret to the 48,000-odd spotters who work in the 12,000 cleaning plants scattered over the country. As might be expected, repeal brought a tremendous increase in the number of liquor spots found both on men's and women's garments. But the spot survey reveals that the increase is conspicuous only in the Winter months, and during June, July and August, coffee stains are most common, with tea running a close second.

The experienced olfactories of the Phil Cooper spot detectors are prepared for an odor like a prosperous distillery during January and February. More than one million liquor stains were erased from dress suits, dinner jackets and evening gowns this Winter, an increase over last year, proving that the whoop-it-up boys and girls had a healthy-sized fling. After last New Year's, enough liquor stains were removed from dress suits, tuxedos and evening gowns to provide cocktails for about fifty house parties. The women are going in for light wines, the men for hard liquors.

"April and May," discloses Mr. Cooper "are the months when the ladies try to vie with the fragrance of Spring. More than 3,000,000 perfume spots were removed from women's dresses last year. And incidentally, men are turning to perfume for their personal use, much as they deny it. An increase of 35 per cent in perfume spots on men's suits was observed, mostly of a Russian leather base."

The dinner fork fumbled more than 4,785,000 times last Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

But while it's all very well for the nation's cleaners to tell by the spots whether the country is going in for swing music, ocean voyages or breakfast in bed, they realize a much graver responsibility of their prosaic work—the job of tracing down criminals. They work silently, unobtrusively, calling upon the emblem of their trade to break down some of the nation's most difficult crime problems.

The mangled body of a woman lay in a ditch near the ties of a railroad in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Accident? Suicide? Investigation of the body revealed bullet holes in the back. Murder, then. Murder, cunningly planned to look as though the victim had been run over by a train.

Who was the victim? No labels. No luggage. Nothing. Nothing, that is, but a smudge-stained cleaner's mark pronged in the sleeve of the coat, 68-T. The rest of the numbers were smudged beyond recognizability.

68-T. Not the complete mark, but at least it boiled the search down to the Detroit area. The police began a painstaking canvass of the cleaning shops in that city. Since most of the individual cleaners send their garments to any one of the 12,000 plants in the country, the search led to the wholesale plants first.

Finally an alert worker in a cleaning plant

(Continued on Next Page)

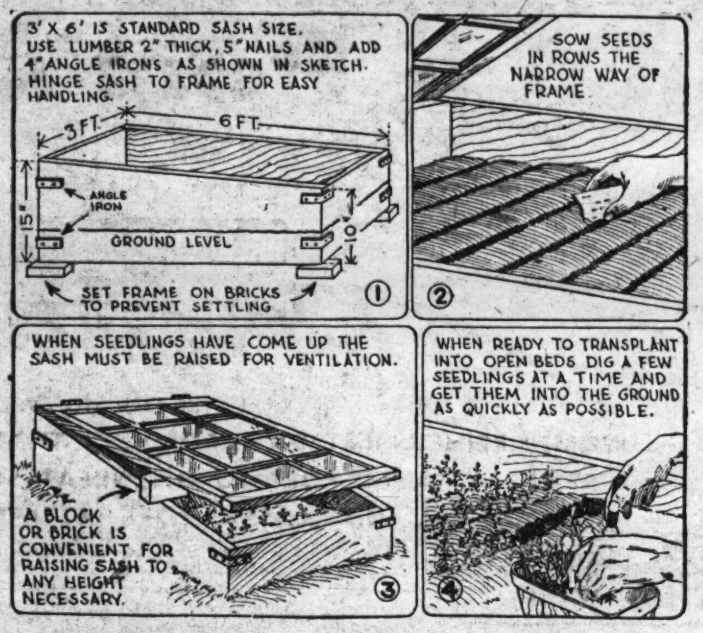
Send for the cleaners!



Repeal brought an increase in liquor spots.

FILL YOUR COLD FRAME NOW

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



During the month of January, which is a comparatively quiet month in the outdoor garden, much time and money may be saved by the use of a cold frame. A great many people put off this work until February when there is so much to be done out of doors that the proper care and proper planting of these seeds is often neglected through haste.

Fill your cold frame with vegetable and flower seeds at once. If it happens that you haven't a cold frame and do not care to build one, but have space exposed to the sun, fill this space with seed boxes.

There are a number of things that should be started at this time in a cold frame or seed box. In the line of vegetables you may start onions, cabbages, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and beets from seeds. All of the half hardy and tender annual flower seeds may be started in this same manner. These will include zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, petunias, snapdragons, baby's breath, lantana, phlox, salvia, verbena, vinca and dozens of the other annual flowers.

The two lists of seeds that we have outlined for use in cold frames should not be planted out of doors until late in March or early in April. By planting the seeds at this time, there will be more than a month's time saved and your flowers will be in bloom at least that much earlier than they will by planting them at the proper time out of doors. It is not uncommon for zinnia plants to sell for as much as $1 per dozen during April, so it is evident that a great deal of money will be saved by following this method of hurrying the blooming period along.

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so happens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12-inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape of the frame, to a depth of three feet, place the sides of the frame in place and nail them together at the corners securely. The top of the frame should be arranged in such a manner that the top will slope towards the south. After this has been done fill the frame with good soil which has been mixed with some well-rotted stable manure. (Use one part of rotted stable fertilizer and three parts of good rich soil). If the top soil is a little too heavy, add a bit of peat moss to lighten the soil and to hold the moisture later on. This soil that is placed in the frame should not be filled to the same depth as the outside soil, better for it to be about six inches under the level of the outside soil.

The top of the cold frame is best covered with glass. A cheaper method that is just as satisfactory is by the use of some glass substitutes that are manufactured for this particular purpose. These will seldom last more than one or two seasons, but the cost is very low and after considering the breakage that is bound to occur through the use of glass, it will still be much cheaper even in the long run.

These cold frames need not be large for the use of the average family garden. One that is three feet wide and six feet long will probably hold all of the vegetables and flowers necessary for most any family.

If your garden is already crowded for space, and a great many of our gardens are more than crowded, you may not care to devote sufficient space to a cold frame. It may also happen that there is available a room that is not being used at the present time. If this happens to be the case, and after you have made a collection of boxes from various sources, you are all set for a departmentized cold frame. Each box used for a different kind of vegetable seed. Another fine spot for this collection of boxes is the basement. Particularly if there are windows facing towards the south. Build a shelf about four feet wide before each of the windows and place these boxes on this shelf so that they may enjoy all of the sun possible.

Vegetable Seeds.

Lettuce may be started in the cold frame and in this section of the south the two varieties most commonly used are iceberg and big Boston. Iceberg is an exceedingly crisp and tender variety, making a hard head, and is particularly good for the home garden as it does not go to seed as early as some of the other varieties. The secret of growing headed lettuce is steady growth without stopping at any time. In order to do this lettuce should have an early start, should be planted in a very fertile spot in the garden, fertilized well at transplanting and care must be taken that the ground never dries out, as that will stop the growth.

For most gardens the early varieties of cabbage are generally planted. The famous Long Island Wakefield is one of the best earliest large sized cabbage that may be planted now from seeds in the cold frame and transplanted during the latter part of February or early March. It is a very fast grower and should be fairly well headed within 60 days after transplanting.

Other good varieties that are planted in this section are early Jersey Wakefield, the large late Drummond type, centennial flat Dutch and early summer.

The favorite onion is crystal wax Bermuda. This white skin, sweet Bermuda onion, planted from seeds in the cold frame at this time, will mature during the summer, probably in July and August, and may be used at that time or dried for winter use.

(Continued on Page 13)

WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

MULCHING: January is the accepted month for mulching shrub beds as well as perennials and roses. The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss and sheep or cow manure.

FERTILIZING: Bone meal, raw, is the best material for fertilizing roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground. A light application of bone meal or sheep manure is good for the lawn at this time to promote winter stooling.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of roses, remove the dead wood from all shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom after the first of June should be pruned now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough dormant spraying using scalecide or dry lime sulphur for the peaches. Dormant spraying for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Now that we are well into the new year it will be wise to be certain that we have done and are doing, all that is necessary towards a lovely spring garden. I do not know of any worse feeling than to suddenly become conscious that it is time for a certain flower to bloom, and then realize that this year we have done nothing about it. To see lovely sweetpeas and to know that we must wait another year before it will be possible for us to pick some from our own garden. To see beautiful roses, then realize that summer is not the season to plant roses.

So fellow gardeners, let me give you a few reminders.

Now is an excellent time to plant your rose garden. It is quite possible to wait until February, but who knows that something else will not prevent at that time. If you have some roses that do not thrive and give pleasure, then dig them out and try another kind. Now is also a good time to cut back some of that tall top growth that gets by during the summer. Prune your roses back to about 18 inches in height, then when our freezes are over give that drastic pruning necessary for blue-ribbon winners.

If you have any insect or fungous troubles, now is a good time for midwinter spraying. We all have our troubles; so get out your spray pump and in it use lime-sulphur or an oil spray. We use this on our roses, shrubs and trees, especially fruit trees. Now, while they are leafless, we can put it on much stronger than later. In fact, strong enough to cure the trouble. If you have euonymus, pyracantha, cydonia ligustrum and any of the others which are susceptible to scale, be sure not to neglect your midwinter spray. Do this on a quiet day, when the thermometer registers 40 or above—and not while it is raining.

You may also begin your pruning. First be sure that you know why you are pruning. Not because it is January, not because some one told you to, but first to cut out dead wood, next to shape the plant, and then to constantly keep some old wood removed, encouraging new wood to form.

BETRAYED BY YOUR SPOTS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

looked at the label, grabbed the coat. "It comes from a cleaner in Ferndale, a suburb."

Police went to Ferndale and came across the one who was able to identify the garment.

"It belongs to Mrs. Bessie Voeth."

From then on it was simple. It was easily learned that the woman, herself married, had a married admirer, George Hocknoll. She had become demanding, possessive, and George Hocknoll chose the easiest way to silence her. He was given twenty years to life. "I thought I had taken care of everything," he whimpered as he was led away. He had—and the death of Bessie Voeth might be listed in the books as "unsolved" if a smudged cleaner's mark hadn't tripped him.

Approximately 17,000 of the 30,000 individual cleaners in Greater New York have voluntarily registered their numbers with the police.

The cleaners remember with pride how their trade helped clear up the bathtub slaying of lovely Mary Case.

When Frank Case found the body of his bride in the water of the bathtub in their Jackson Heights, N. Y., suite a year ago, it was the beginning of a carefully laid trail for the murderer in which a cleaner's mark acted as the final accuser.

Spots on trousers, with a cleaner's number of 777, led quickly to the capture of Major Green, a janitor, who paid in the chair for his crime.

The fresher the cleaning mark, the more identifiable. However, a five-year-old cleaning mark led to the apprehension of a murderer three days after the commission of his crime.

The mark—made on June 11, 1931—gave Cincinnati police their single clue to the identity of the owner and enabled them to confront the suspect and obtain a speedy and full confession after five years.

Patrolman Lawrence Robbins of the Cincinnati police was sitting in a parked automobile with a woman companion. Suddenly, a young man, nervously twitching a gun, confronted them and asked for money. Robbins pulled a gun from a pocket of the car and tangled with the man. In a moment there was a shot. The patrolman dropped to the ground.

In the panic of flight the murderer threw his coat into a weed patch. The coat and a five-year-old cleaning mark led to a store in Charleston, W. Va.

Yes, certainly. The cleaner said he knew to whom it belonged. He never forgot a customer in the town. "Old Man Thompson of Chesapeake," he told them. "Old Man Thompson" had a son named Alonzo. The father said he had given the coat to his son. The coat bore the telltale marks. Alonzo confessed.

It is when police are nonplused as to the identity of a murder victim that a cleaner's label will start the wheel of discovery revolving. As in the case of Bessie Voeth, the police in Ann Arbor, Mich., one May afternoon in 1933, realized that they could get nowhere unless they uncovered the identity of the bullet-ridden form they found on the mountainside. The murderer, whoever he was, had covered his tracks well. Not a trace was to be found.

Then they searched the woman's dress and found a cleaner's tag. Some of the numbers were rubbed out, but the first few digits led to fifteen cleaners in Detroit.

"Sure, that belongs to Mrs. Ruth Reed," volunteered one of them. "She brought it in just the other week."

From then on it was a simple matter for the police. They looked into her personal history. They investigated the movements of her husband. They put two and two together, and it added up to—Ruth's husband, George. The pair had been quarreling bitterly for the possession of their child. Tired of the bickering and anxious to get rid of the woman he hated, George Reed had, one idyllic spring morning, taken Ruth to the woods for "a picnic." George is now serving life, and what put him in line for the penitentiary number were the innocent little numbers on a cleaner's tag which, unfortunately for him, he had forgotten to remove.

For although a statistical-minded cleaner in your town can judge a nation's habits by its splotches, it took the police to use the spots to put criminals "on the spot."

When a Poet's Love *Flamed* Again

HOW A STRANGE STRUGGLE BETWEEN TWO WOMEN REINCARNATED THE ROMANCE THAT INSPIRED A FAMED POET TO HIS GREATEST SONNETS AND CLASSIC LOVE LETTERS



The fire that once inspired scores of poems flared again as Mrs. Mary J. Nuese wielded the golden statuette of the Goddess of Love.

A replica of Venus de Milowas the bludgeon that felled Mrs. Mary Bishop in the love drama of the studios.

By JOHN NEISSEN

LIFE in a nation so far advanced in civilization as America has become mechanized and monetary, modern philosophers agree. And love has developed sophistication and sordidness, authors of the most popular novels of the day have found to their profit. Lust and lucre, revenge and rivalry, motivate the social and political scene of the world.

And yet, and yet—once in a long while, a wraith of the romance of other days returns to renew faith in the olden emotions of inspired love and unselfish sacrifice so that "ye who believe in affection that hopes and endures and is patient, ye who believe in the beauty and strength of a woman's devotion" do not have to go to Longfellow and Evangeline for it. Yet, significantly, if not strangely, we have to go to a poet to find the latest revival of the grand passion that swayed our grandfathers and which might sway us, too, even now—if we let it!

Revival? The word sounds weak and faltering to apply to the revealed drama. Reincarnation would seem better to fit the facts and that term was used in describing one phase of the poignant pageant by an artist.

All that shows on the court records of Los Angeles is that Mrs. Mary J. Nuese was arrested for repeatedly striking Mrs. Mary Bishop, a widow, on the head with a metal statuette. Mrs. Nuese was charged with suspicion of assault with intent to kill. In defense, she simply stated that she believed Mrs. Bishop had stolen the love of her husband. To that, the injured woman made denial and the husband echoed it.

So that seemed all there was to the case. But suddenly someone recalled that Mary Nuese was Marie Parmalee, the idol of San Francisco's poets and prose-masters and painters in the era when the genius of Edwin Markham, Jack London, Ambrose Bierce and many another star of the first magnitude was still lighting the Western sky. Someone else recalled that Marie Parmalee had been the beloved of George Sterling, who wove that deathless poetic tapestry, "The Wine of Wizardry," which has been likened to "The Hound of Heaven," of Francis Thompson — and Henry Mencken had proclaimed Sterling the equal of Edgar Allan Poe in the field of imaginative poetry.

Was there any souvenir surviving of the glorious age, interviewers asked the weeping woman in jail? And with a smile that revived for a moment the fresh, eager beauty that had been hers, she let them read a sheaf of letters. As they read, they realized that the correspondence possessed high historic and higher romantic value. George Sterling, lover of scores of women and sought after by hundreds, lived again before the eyes of those who knew him as he wooed the lass who captivated him eighteen years ago:

January 21, 1921.

"GIRL OF HEAVEN: For each of the pine needles, three kisses on your dear mouth! The gold of the stars is yours. Your body is of the white ones and the red stars have sent rays to your young mouth!



Mrs. Nuese was wed to a rival in an exotic Oriental setting, but the poet's lyrics continued.

"Ah, Snow Dryad! Fling a kiss to your rose-red Alderbaran. Write often, darling, and imagine my arms around you when you wake in the cold night. I love you!!

"THY GREEK."

Four days later, he wrote again:

"AH, THOU ADORABLE CHILD: So sweet a letter from you, Snow Dryad. Never be afraid of making letters too long. You couldn't. I thrill to every word of them. You are indeed a miracle. I've known no one in the least like you.

"How can you write that you are not 'good, sweet and unspoiled' when you are? You are 'good' to me—better far than I am. You are inexpressibly 'sweet' to me: I could swoon at the thought of your young sweetness, like the sage-honey of the Spring.

"Of all the dear, quaint, original, fresh and charming creatures I ever met, you are easily first. You'd thrill the heart-core of a very roue, let alone so impressionable and beauty-loving a person as I am. You are delightful. You are delicious. You are truly exquisite. Wait for me. You cannot doubt that I love you, oh, Dryad of Delight. Oh, love me and need me and desire me, for in you are all the fire of youth and beauty that my soul must have for food!

"GEORGE."

"Wait for me," he called to her—but she could not wait. They had met at a dance in San Francisco's School of Fine Arts where Marie Parmalee appeared in a simple pagan costume of burlap, made from bags and painted with Autumn's flashing colors, and vine leaves decked her dark, dense hair, and grapes dangled from her hands, and they hailed her the Bacchante of Bohemia and set her on a pedestal to rule their revel. The gray-maned Sterling was there, of course, and also Carlos Nuese, and it was the first time she had seen either of them. Sterling entranced her but the prosaic painter of canvas, Nuese, won her. "Wait for me," the poet pleaded, but in eight months, Marie Parmalee was Mrs. Nuese, trying to drive Sterling from her memory. But what girl could evict from her heart the memory of a man who wrote such words as these:

"January 11, 1920.

"SWEET DRYAD—What sweet-scented foliage did you put in your last letter? I hope it touched your young sweet lips before it was sealed. Did anyone ever write so charming letters? Ah, come

to me soon...soon...I feel like a mountain lion.

"To see you! I know that the cold has put fresh roses in your cheeks, that your eyes are pure as a little child's. My eyes, too, have cleared. To kiss you! Would you kiss me long? Your letters are all I'm living for—and on. Write to me on a little slip of paper, the words I long for. Print them if you like. Ah, please.

"Tell me you will be back before March 1st. I wish I could be chloroformed until then. In spirit, I clasp my arms around you, beautiful one. I look deep into your eyes and kiss you tenderly. "GEORGE."

Alas, the letters that inspired the poetic, ecstatic torrents of love are lost. Possibly, George Sterling destroyed, or perhaps his literary executors, seeing only half the vivid romance, cast them aside. Mrs. Nuese says that Marie Parmalee's letters were simple and unsophisticated, far from literary, but these may have been just the qualities that are essential to beauty and love and literature, and of Marie's letters he wrote in reply:

"ADORABLE—Do you know your prose often runs into poetry just as granite may slip into a vein of gold? You are truly gifted and I'll be surprised if you say you have not tried to write poems. Pray let me see some of them, dear. Dear? No, Darling! That is a better word! But my real words for you, you will not hear until I see you again. I can but gasp and shudder, longing terribly for you. "GEORGE."

He sent her a copy of Omar and praised the Tent Maker's philosophy as unsurpassed. "Look to the Northwest, Snow Dryad," he wrote, "and waft me a kiss from your red, soft mouth!"

If words mean anything and words meant much to George Sterling, the poet was love-torn at thought of the girl. In the first month of their meeting while she was in Monterey, he begged her to return. "Don't delay a day," he begged. "I'm wild to see you, Rose Face. You mean Love to me, Sweet Dryad. You are so dear to me, you are so 'different,' sweetheart."

But George Sterling's wife, unable to endure the intermittent gust that swept the poet, had committed suicide by poison and that cloud darkened the horizon for Marie Parmalee despite her wooer's blazing pleadings. Marie was studying dancing and at times posed for painters of classic themes, and Isadora Duncan exclaimed in eulogy:

"She is the true reincarnation of the youth spirit of old Greece."

But in the intensity of emotion, Sterling saw Marie not as a classic nymph on January 20, 1921, but as—

"MY SWEET KID—You must be here before the 24th. I need you, darling. And how it hurts me to have you speak of my tiring of you. Never say that again, or I'll spank you! And you are not youth alone but beauty and understanding. You are to me all that is worth while. Come to me for my arms and heart are aching for you. Girl of Heaven! Girl of Love!! Girl of Beauty!!!"

Rumors came to Marie that Sterling, despite his ardor, was finding alleviation for the ache of his heart in the company of a woman known to the Snow Dryad, and Marie seems to have reproached him gently. For he wrote:

"O, HEAVENLY CHILD—I do wish you'd not write so often of my tiring of you. I don't tire of youth and beauty. They are always lovely and desirable. A poem at your dear feet. LOVE.—"

Finally tragedy stalked him as it had stalked so many of his friends.

Jack London had died in the Valley of the Moon from an overdose of sleeping potion. Ambrose Bierce had vanished into Mexico and walked into a rain of lead. Peter Clark MacFarlane sent a bullet through his brain. The tale is told that these, with Sterling, once made a pact to live not a day beyond the time they reached the peak of literary power. And George Sterling killed himself, as his wife had done, with poison.

Unhappiness stalked Marie Parmalee, too. Four years ago, Nuese and she parted, and the wife asserts she could not endure the jibes of neighbors. It is alleged that when children derided her son about his father and Mary Bishop, also a painter, Mrs. Nuese seized the first object near her hand and set forth to find her.

And that first object was a bronze figurine of the Venus de Milo, greatest of Greece's art treasures, most classic of all female forms—the idol of sculptors, painters and poets! Common enough was the struggle that followed between the women...but not just a police court case, despite the circumstances...rather it seems now to have been an act of artistic atavism...a subconscious response and reversion to the passionate period when Marie Parmalee was the reincarnation of Greek youth, the Dryad of George Sterling's dreams!



How picture what thy beauty is to me?
'Tis like a wine that laughing gods have crushed;
A dream by some forgotten sunset flushed;
A fane of silver on a moonlit sea;
A morning ocean where the winds are free.
'Tis like a garden by the twilight hushed;
A bower where a perfect rose has blushed;
A sense of music from eternity.

—George Sterling.

From "Sonnets to Craig," published by Albert and Charles Boni.

Copyright, 1928.

The Emory "Rat" Thinks—







Upper left—Abram Goldsmith, Albany, and John Cotten, Tallahassee, share a copy of the Emory Phoenix, campus magazine, while Jim Hicks, Enterprise, Ala., reads the latest in university wit over their shoulder.

Upper right—This is a typical freshman "bull session." Late at night, in lounging pajamas and in bath robes, first year men gather to solve the world's problems. Sprawled on the bed in a room in Alabama Hall, freshman dormitory, are Tom Van Sant, from Woodstock; David Chewning, from Greenville, S. C.; Ray Murphy, from Andalusia, Ala., and Haywood Pearce III, from Gainesville, Ga. Standing in the background are Harold Johnston, from Woodstock, Ga., and George Ratliff, from Clarksdale, Miss.

Below—Glenn Summerlin, of Gainesville, Fla., compares a picture of the girl back home with one of an Atlanta sub-deb. He can't quite make up his mind.

By CALVIN KYTLE.

Atlanta sub-debs are too sophisticated!
America should boycott Japan!
Lynching should be made a federal offense!
The CIO and sit-down strikes are un-American!

These are the opinions of freshmen at Emory University, according to a survey of 100 first-year men conducted to determine the character of the representative "rat." The first few months of college life have been trying ones in which freshmen have gradually recuperated from their high school cynicism and at the same time developed definite views about national problems.

Results of the poll indicate that most out-of-town "rats," after their first date with the typical Atlanta "pink," think local girls are on the whole rather shallow and conceited. Harry Willson, of Albany, got this impression:

"The Atlanta girl is too sophisticated for her years," he declares. "She is better-looking and better-dressed than the average girl elsewhere, but somehow she doesn't seem to be half as entertaining. Maybe she's too dignified to enjoy a date."

Haywood Pearce III, of Gainesville, son of Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr. of the Emory faculty, and grandson of the president of Brenau, thinks differently.

"The typical Atlanta sub-deb," he says, "has acquired, along with an attractive personality, the art of dealing with people. She is interested in improving herself in many ways, and I honestly believe she is above the average in intelligence and purpose."

Ray Murphy, of Andalusia, Ala., says: "The Atlanta girl pretends to be more sophisticated and is really less so than any girl I've ever dated."

The class was evenly divided on the question of smoking among girls. The general opinion expressed was that the date should smoke if she cares —as long as she provides her own cigarets.

Ed Rumph, Marshallville, and Felix Fudge, Colquitt, don't want their dates to smoke because "smoke gets in my eyes," but Bob Arrington, Montgomery, chose to answer the question more seriously.

"I disapprove of my date's smoking," he says, "because I can't see where the habit does her any good, and she indulges only to satisfy her vanity. I certainly don't want to marry an habitual smoker."

Charles Rozier, Sparta, has a different viewpoint.

"Personally, I have no objection to her smoking," he declares. "A girl has just as much right as a boy. However, I do think she should use her own cigarets and not expect the boy to buy them for her."

Members of the class of 1941 think that the spirit of Christmas has changed, and not altogether because someone told them the truth about Santa Claus.

"The spirit of Christmas, the spirit associated with our parents' childhood, has obviously been altered," remarks John Harwell, of Opelika, Ala. "It seems to have been a part of the famed wholesomeness of Victorianism from which we are reacting so strongly today."

Harry Finestone, Decatur, agrees with Harwell but expresses himself this way: "The giving-receiving business of Christmas is almost mercenary, commercial exploitation having destroyed the true feeling of altruism."

David Chewning, Greenville, S. C., thinks there has been no fundamental change in the Christmas spirit. He says: "People are really more unselfish and generous today. In this highly organized civilization, it is only natural that the spirit should be more materialistic, but not necessarily indifferent. More good-will and genuine happiness is prevalent today than it ever was."

Asked if they favored a boycott of Japanese goods, 55 freshmen answered yes, 45 no, the others remaining noncommital. Dixon Hollingsworth, Sylvania, opines: "A boycott on certain goods would help to shorten the Sino-Japanese war and there would be little danger of the United States becoming involved. It would be the most effective method to combat Japan."

Tom Van Sant, Woodstock, says: "I oppose a boycott since it would only cause bitter feelings and inevitably end in war."

In the poll, 76 freshmen at Emory said that they would not leave American soil to fight a foreign foe, while only 14 said they would. Ninety declared they would fight in case of invasion; seven said they would not.

Al Dorton, Luella, seems to best express the attitude of his classmates. He says:

"Today I say I wouldn't fight for America on foreign shores. But I'm not foolish enough to forget that in times of strained relations nations employ skilled propaganda to arouse sentiment for war, and I'm not any too confident that I wouldn't be susceptible to it."

Harold Johnston, Woodstock, says: "Destroying myself for 'self-preservation' doesn't appeal to me particularly, but I suppose I would defend America if invaded. I certainly would not go to foreign shoes to fight somebody else's war."

Eighty-four freshmen disapproved of the Committee of Industrial Organization while only nine favored it. Eighty-nine considered sit-down strikes un-American as eight approved them. According to Kenneth Berck, 698 Highland avenue, Atlanta, "the CIO and sit-down strikes in the end will benefit only a few of the leaders, who lead the rest, not for the common welfare, but for their own selfish motives. It's such things as these that tend to devastate the nation as a whole and destroy the morale of the individual."

The south, to many, is still the section of prejudice and tradition but, nevertheless, freshmen at Emory voted in favor of federal legislation against lynching, 57 to 38.

"Lynching is murder," says Joe Rasberry, Anniston, Ala., "and should be treated as such. Since kidnaping became a federal offense, the rate has been cut down tremendously, and I think the same thing would apply to lynching."

There are two sides to every question, though, and Newton Jones, of Macon, thinks: "Mob spirit should certainly be discouraged, but I don't think a federal law would help. Local officials would be held responsible by the national government for a lynching, and they could do little to stop the fury of a mob. An educational program would be better."

The freshmen class voted almost unanimously in favor of the New Deal. It's their opinion that although the administration makes mistakes, it is sincerely trying to restore a normal prosperity and since no better method has been conceived, its policies should be encouraged.

"I am for the New Deal," declares L. C. Burch, McRae, "because it best exemplifies my ideal of true Americanism. It is against the domination of the capitalistic class, and genuinely working for the betterment of the middle class."

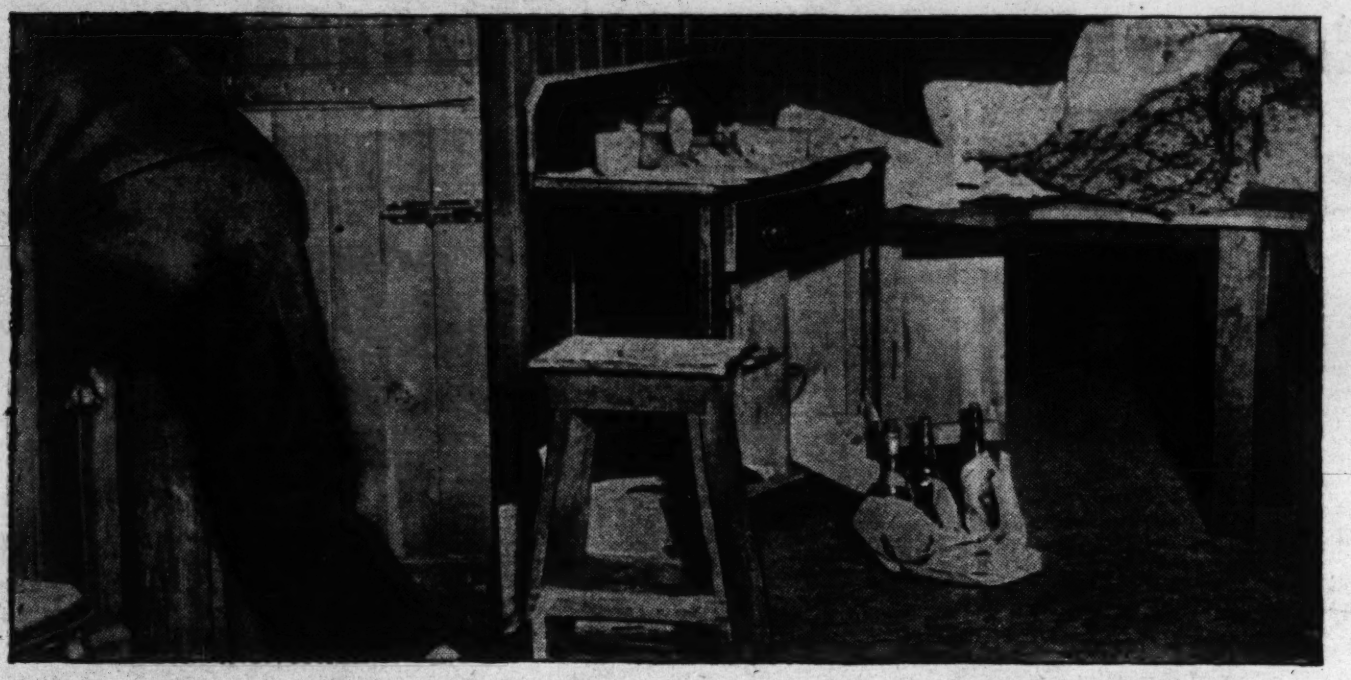
However, several "rats" are reactionary new dealers. "I favor some of its policies," one says, "and disapprove of others. The New Deal is one of those things that provokes thought and only a moron will accept all its preachments, because there are so many, as the best. The thinking citizen will question and challenge its policies first, then decide for himself. However, the present administration is an admirable one and deserves support."

In the same poll, it was discovered that seven freshmen couldn't identify Governor E. D. Rivers. They all thought he was a farmer. One innocent "rat" thought Anthony Eden, England's famous foreign secretary, was Mussolini's minister of war.

William Powell is the most popular moving picture actor with Emory freshmen, and Ginger Rogers is the favorite actress. Paul Muni, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire and Ronald Colman rivalled Powell in the election, while Irene Dunne, Madeleine Carroll, Greta Garbo and Myrna Loy were runners-up to Miss Rogers.

Most of the subjects discussed in the survey have been debated frequently in freshmen bull sessions. It's late at night in Alabama Hall, freshman dormitory, that "bulling" is common.

The typical Emory freshman, it might be assumed, thinks.



Typical opium den, showing trap-door such as is used by abductors to elude those who are conducting searches for girls reported as missing from their homes. Taken from police records.



POLICE DET
CITY OF NY
-CASE 21221-93

ROSE RO
Missing since

AMBUSH—

By ROSE LIVINGSTON

("Angel of the Bowery" and for thirty-four years a fearless friend of the girl alone.)

CONCLUDING THE REVELATIONS OF A FAMED WOMAN CRUSADER, AND BARING THE DEADLY PERILS OF DRUGS, ESPECIALLY THE MARIHUANA MENACE TO YOUNG GIRLS

PART THREE (Conclusion).

EACH year in the United States a small army of young girls disappears—leaving havens of security in big cities, small towns and farms, to follow mysterious trails which all too often lead to oblivion.

"My daughter is gone!"

Only the frantic mother or father who has had to utter those anguished words can realize the depths of despair which lie behind them. For in those dreadful hours which follow the heartbreaking discovery, all the terrors of the unknown flash kaleidoscopically before the eyes of the stricken parents. And not without reason. For many perils face the unprotected girl.

Despite her overwhelming confidence in her own ability to "take care of herself", Miss 1938 is no more immune to the sinister treacheries of those bent on evil than was her mother or grandmother before her. As a matter of fact, she is easier prey. For today the methods are more subtle.

During the past year alone I have rescued more than 60 girls under eighteen, held captive by those creatures whose business it is to traffic in young girls. Many suffered from physical ailments. One had been so mentally shocked by her experiences that she is in a sanitorium today. And many were suffering from the effects of narcotics.

It is this last phase of the situation which constitutes one of the greatest menaces to the young girl today. The value of narcotics as a means of breaking down a youngster's resistance is well-known to the men and women who prey upon young girls for commercial purposes. In the years gone by, opium was a frequent resort. Today it is the insidious marihuana.

The change in technique is aptly illustrated in two of my experiences.

Some time ago when my activities were more centered in Chinatown than they are today—although even now Chinatown is still a menace as far as narcotics are concerned—one of the more notorious characters in the quarter was the hard-boiled "Gypsy" Gordon. Many girls were brought to Gypsy's place—mostly from the coal towns of Pennsylvania—lured there from poverty-stricken homes with promises of a life of ease and glamor. I was especially interested in three of the inmates, however, because they were all under age—two of them 16 and the other one 17. And I was determined to get them out one way or another. But Gypsy's establishment was a hard one to penetrate. It was a series of apartments running through four buildings—a veritable labyrinth of dark and sinister catacombs.

Under Gypsy's careful tutelage all of the girls had become confirmed opium addicts and lest any one of them, in a lucid moment should attempt escape, they were kept in small, cell-like rooms under lock and key. For months I watched those houses, vainly seeking an entrance. Then one day I had a tip—Gypsy had brought in a new girl, even younger than 16.

I knew that I must work fast—if this child was to escape the fate of the others. So I went immediately to the District Attorney's office and explained the situation. He asked me to plan a raid.

That night he had two policemen on a fire-escape behind the house; two others on the ground below and two in front of Gypsy's place with me. At the appointed moment I went inside with one of them.

Up the stairs we ran, straight toward the third-story back room where we had reason to believe the new girl was held captive. The officer battered down the door of the room while the



Innocent schoolgirls must be protected from furtive-eyed men who seek to lure some of them into buying and smoking the potent "reefers" for a thrill. Posed by a member of this magazine's staff.



"As we fled through the dark hallwa... stinctively, I threw myself against ... man's arm slid down mine... the ra...

DETMENT
NYORK
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Attractive Rosé Ross (left), one of the 4,049 girls reported missing in New York in 1937. Police know that most of these stalk out after a "spat with ma" and will soon return, or go to seek jobs elsewhere. But some of them fall into sinister hands and vanish completely, as did Dorothy Arnold and many others.

two policemen on the fire-escape entered simultaneously through a window. The surprise was complete. And the girl was found, sobbing in the corner. Then the police raided the entire establishment and succeeded in rescuing the other three girls for whom I was so concerned. The stories of all were similar. Gypsy's cadets had offered them lucrative jobs in New York; they were brought to the Gordon establishment and induced to smoke opium. Gypsy was arrested and sent to prison. But it was not the end of the story for me.

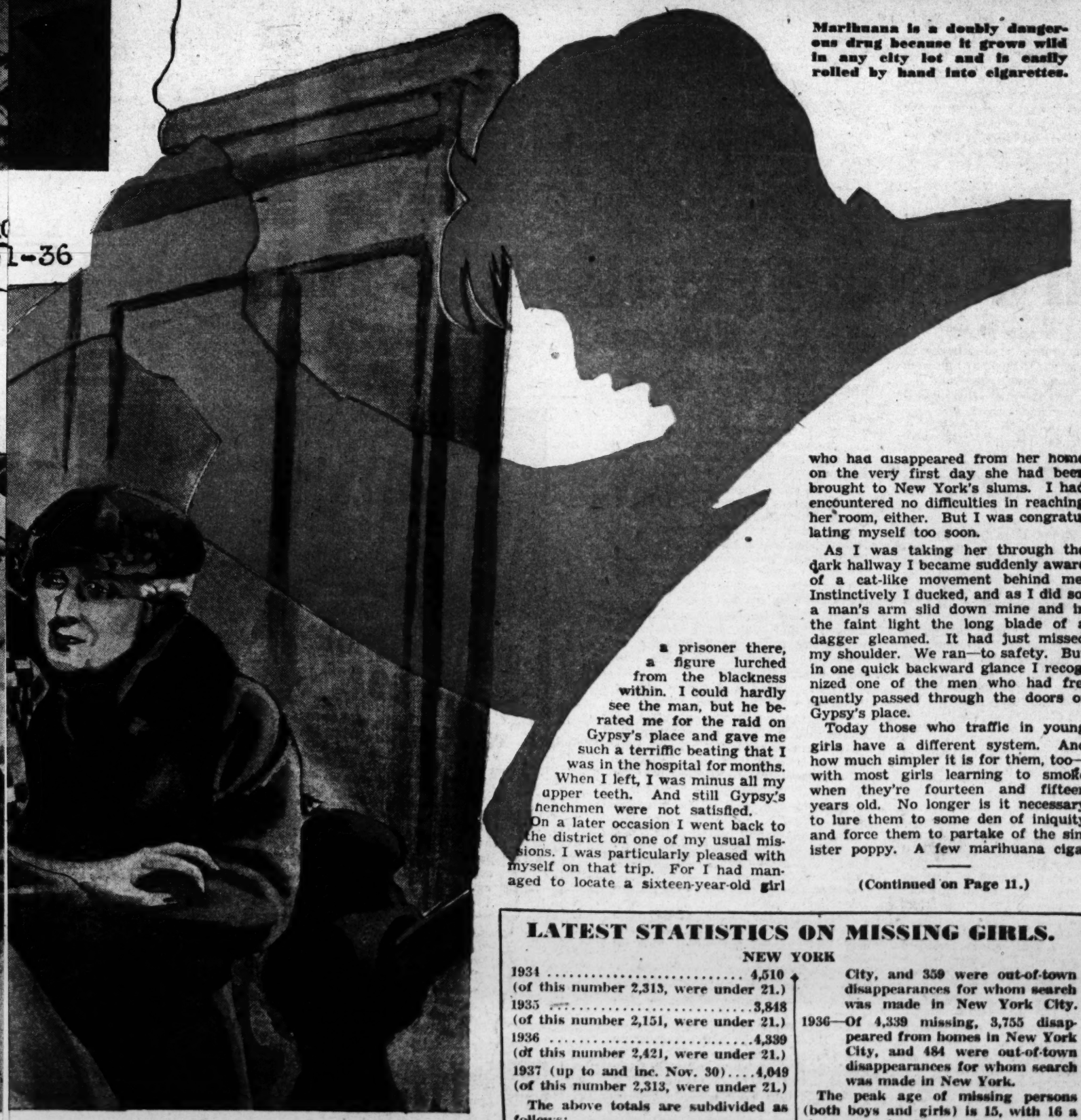
One night, as I entered the dark hallway of a Mott Street house to rescue another girl whom I knew to be held a prisoner there, a figure lurched from the blackness within. I could hardly see the man, but he berated me for the raid on Gypsy's place and gave me such a terrific beating that I was in the hospital for months. When I left, I was minus all my upper teeth. And still Gypsy's henchmen were not satisfied.

On a later occasion I went back to the district on one of my usual missions. I was particularly pleased with myself on that trip. For I had managed to locate a sixteen-year-old girl who had disappeared from her home on the very first day she had been brought to New York's slums. I had encountered no difficulties in reaching her room, either. But I was congratulating myself too soon.

As I was taking her through the dark hallway I became suddenly aware of a cat-like movement behind me. Instinctively I ducked, and as I did so, a man's arm slid down mine and in the faint light the long blade of a dagger gleamed. It had just missed my shoulder. We ran—to safety. But in one quick backward glance I recognized one of the men who had frequently passed through the doors of Gypsy's place.

Today those who traffic in young girls have a different system. And how much simpler it is for them, too—with most girls learning to smoke when they're fourteen and fifteen years old. No longer is it necessary to lure them to some den of iniquity and force them to partake of the sinister poppy. A few marihuana ciga-

(Continued on Page 11.)



Marihuana is a doubly dangerous drug because it grows wild in any city lot and is easily rolled by hand into cigarettes.

nly became aware of a cat-like movement behind me. In- nd in the faint light the blade of a dagger gleamed. A blade had just missed my shoulder by a scant inch or two.

LATEST STATISTICS ON MISSING GIRLS.

NEW YORK

1934 4,510
(of this number 2,313, were under 21.)
1935 3,848
(of this number 2,151, were under 21.)
1936 4,339
(of this number 2,421, were under 21.)
1937 (up to and inc. Nov. 30)....4,049
(of this number 2,313, were under 21.)

The above totals are subdivided as follows:

1935—Of 3,848 missing, 3,489 disappeared from homes in New York City, and 359 were out-of-town disappearances for whom search was made in New York City.

1936—Of 4,339 missing, 3,755 disappeared from homes in New York City, and 484 were out-of-town disappearances for whom search was made in New York.

The peak age of missing persons (both boys and girls) is 15, with 16 a close second. May and October are peak months for disappearances of young persons. Many return home.

AMBUSH!---By ROSE LIVINGTON

(Continued from Preceding Page)

rettes will do the trick. And these men know it.

The case of Miriam W., whom I was successful in rescuing from a furnished room in New York just a few weeks ago, is an example. Miriam, who was only 17, had come from Cleveland, Ohio, in search of employment. Day by day she had made the weary rounds of all the employment agencies. But to no avail. Then, one day she was approached on Sixth avenue by a handsome young foreigner, who asked her if she would like to work as a cleaner. Grasping at any straw, she agreed to go with him. He took her to a furnished room on West 14th street and, under the guise of friendship, offered her cigarettes. He explained that the job was not open yet, but would be in a few days, and "kindly" offered to let her stay in the room until she was ready to go to work. During that time he constantly plied her with the cigarettes that gave her such a "lift," as she explained later, that the future looked rosy indeed. By the time he was ready to make known to her his real motive, her resistance was gone. He was planning to ship her to Connecticut when I found her.

The smoking of marihuana has become such a menace during the past few years that the law enforcement officials admit the traffic to be the nation's foremost narcotic problem. The threat of "reefer" smoking to the health and morals of the country's boys and girls is no more vividly described anywhere than it is in Courtney Ryley Cooper's revealing book, "Here's to Crime."

Mr. Cooper, who has made a thorough study of the situation, says:

"There is only one end for the confirmed marihuana smoker, and that is insanity. Therefore, it might be of interest to know that one of the main selling places of marihuana in the United States is in the vicinity of high schools.

"This is no attempt to become sensational. My facts come from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

"The use of marihuana has spread within the last few years so rapidly as to constitute a menace which should merit the attention of every thinking parent in America. Peddlers sell it at two cigarettes for a quarter in the vicinity of schools. Apartments are run by ghoul-minded women; in such apartments high school students gather on the promise that reefer-smoking will put music in their souls and a release from all moral restraint; nothing is said about eventual insanity. Practically every major school scandal in the last few years, and several killings in which young persons have been involved, have been traced to this drug. It is the most dangerous, the most insidious and quick-acting harmful drug that has come to the attention of enforcement men in years. . . .

"Marihuana releases absolutely every moral barricade which exists. Through it, the old-time seducer has come into his own; there is no girl who can find the strength to resist once she has begun to 'float.' There is a strange type of hypnotism about it—command a true floater to do almost anything and there will be compliance. . . . Will power has disappeared.

"This is one of the great reasons why girls who are little more than children are now being placed in immoral resorts by members of vice rings and why young boys of otherwise straight habits suddenly join up with dangerous gangs."

Mr. Cooper does not exaggerate. And as he also points out in his chapter on the deadly narcotic, it is not only in the big cities that marihuana is sold so widely, but also in the smaller towns. He refers to the dozens of "reefer" peddlers recently arrested in Washington, D. C.; to the children found smoking the "goof butts" in Florida, and in Atlanta; to the Chicago mother who, dying indirectly of marihuana, in her last moments confessing that at least fifty of her young daughter's friends were addicts; to the widespread investigation of marihuana-smoking among students in Baltimore. A fertile field for the ever-present vice-monger.

During the recent convention of the Interstate Commission on Crime, attorney generals from seven states conferred especially on this problem, with uniform state legislation to stamp out the traffic urged by Attorney General John J. Bennett, of New York.

Mr. Bennett pointed out that the ease with which marihuana could be grown and harvested in all parts of the country made action against the traffic much more difficult than a drive against other narcotics which must be imported. Another obstacle, he revealed, was the fact that marihuana is peddled by hundreds of small dealers, whereas the opium and cocaine trade is handled by the larger syndicates.

During the same conference, Brien McMahon, assistant United States attorney general, reported that the weed had been found actually growing in many schoolyards and that the sale among school children was widespread throughout the nation.

"In some cases," he said, "the salesmen have been tamale and frankfurter peddlers selling their products from pushcarts near school grounds. Investigation has shown that underneath the layers of hot dogs and 'front products' they have a hidden supply of marihuana for sale to those children who can be induced to buy."

It is not a pretty picture. But it explains one of the reasons why young girls brought up under sheltered circumstances can become prey to the underworld as easily as those who, because of poverty, unwholesome home conditions or parental ill treatment, leave their households voluntarily and then become victims of those whose business it is to capitalize on adversity.

The business of protecting young womanhood adrift in New York is almost a crusade with the missing persons bureau of the city. Captain John G. Stein, head of the bureau, realizes—as few parents do—the dangers lurking in the shadows for their venturesome daughters.

In his opinion, as in mine, among the big city's greatest menaces are the areas which comprise the furnished room sections and he advocates mandatory licensing of all rooming houses with three rooms or more. Captain Stein and his aides have discovered, as I have, that many runaway girls between the ages of 13 and 15 are found in these places. As he points out, Chinese restaurants, dance halls, and poolrooms have always been targets for the reformers. But they have failed to realize the danger lurking in some rooming-house sections—the shelters of gamblers, fugitives from justice, receivers of stolen goods, dope-peddlers, and white slavers. Wipe out these places and wipe out the sale of narcotics and you will have a happier ending to an incredible chapter in our nation's history.

Did Justice Triumph in This Case?

(Continued from Page 2)

don't forget that you said that you would always come back to me some day if anything ever happened."

And who was Barbie? It developed that Dwyer had known 16-year-old Barbara Carroll, of Norway, Maine, not far from Paris. Her father was Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll—and Deputy Sheriff Carroll was one of the four officials who flew down from Maine to get the prisoner.

* * *

Dwyer had not been back in Oxford county, Maine, many hours before the authorities began to cast doubts upon his confession—or at least that part of the confession which concerned his motive for killing Dr. Littlefield.

"I am not satisfied with his story," said Sheriff Fernando F. Francis. "I am going to question him and all his associates, boys and girls, as to why he might have wanted money which Dr. Littlefield habitually carried. We already have established that none of his girl friends was pregnant, and we believe he knew it."

(But that was exactly the point of the confession, was it not?)

SHERIFF TELLS OF NEW CONFESSION

After Dwyer's arraignment on the morning of the 18th. Sheriff Francis disclosed that the youth had made a new confession that definitely established robbery as the motive. Deputy Sheriff Carroll was one of the officers who witnessed the new version, which read:

"I killed Dr. Littlefield because I needed money. I merely intended to hold him up but I became panic-stricken and did the rest as in my previous confession.

"The girl angle was a big mistake and was started over some letters found in my suitcase in New Jersey.

"I am writing this of my own free will without persuasion from officers of the law."

(Later Dwyer was quoted as saying, of this particular confession, "I didn't want to sign it, but they said it was best.")

So we come to the trial.

Much to the distress of the prosecution, Judge George L. Emery forced the original confession into evidence. That was on December 1, the day after the trial opened.

The next morning Dwyer was brought into the court room at 9:30, the scheduled hour for opening. Twenty minutes later Defense Attorney E. Walker Abbott and Peter MacDonald emerged from the judge's chamber and held a whispered conference with Judge Emery.

At one point MacDonald strode to the spectators' section and, standing before Mrs. Dwyer and the Rev. James H. Burns, Baptist parson of Hebron, shrugged his shoulders in a gesture of despair. Mrs. Dwyer went to her son, spoke to him briefly, then the defendant stood up and faced the court between his attorneys.

"I am now informed," said Judge Emery, "that you have consulted with your attorneys and desire to retract your plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty."

Dwyer nodded and in an almost inaudible voice answered, "Yes."

The court asked him whether he understood the penalty, whether his retraction was made "of his own free will" and "fully and unrestrainedly . . . without mental reservation" or "hope for compromise."

Again a nod, and again a whispered, "Yes."

The court asked him if he wished to make any statement before sentence was pronounced. He replied, "No."

Judge Emery then sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Thus were the secrets of this case buried. It was reported, that same day Dwyer was sentenced, that he had given his attorneys a new, and very sensational, version of the crime, and that he had decided to plead guilty to spare an unnamed girl friend.

In this somewhat incredible version, Dr. Littlefield had not come to the Dwyer home to see him but to examine the unnamed girl, who feared she was pregnant. The doctor had burst into a torrent of abuse of the girl, and this had caused Dwyer to strike him down in a rage, etc., etc.

If this report were true, he would be implicating the girl very seriously, rather than protecting her, would he not? The obvious conclusion is that no such thing happened.

The reader should be little confused by this time. When Dwyer first confessed in New Jersey, his explanation for the crime seemed to ring true. But that was before justice began to throw a smoke screen.

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COLDS

A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. *My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably!* Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."

Baume "Ben-Gay" gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia, headache, stiff sore muscles.

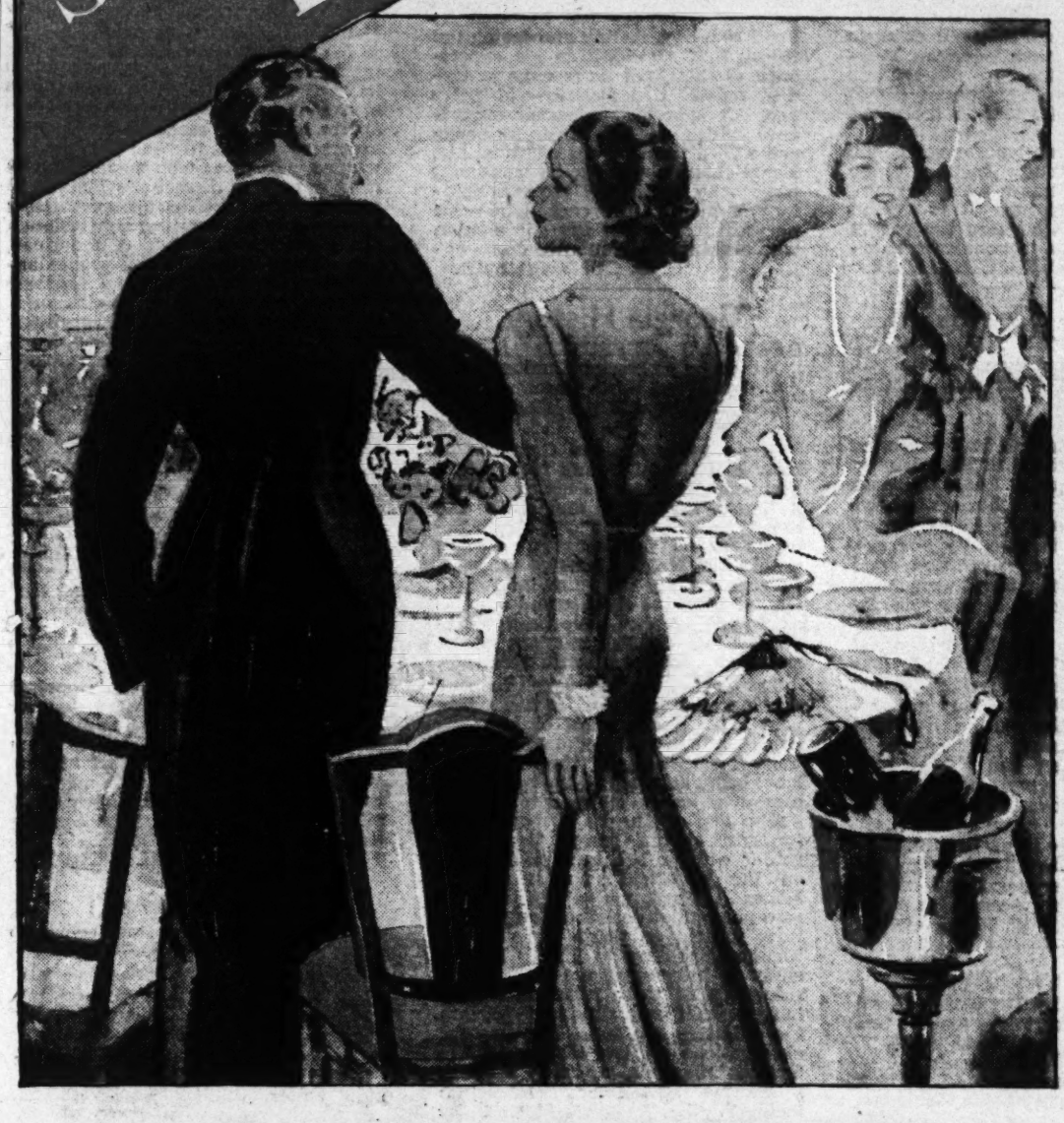
WHY NOT TRY IT?

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

South Sea Bubble

A SHORT SHORT STORY

By JACK LAIT



The din of the night clubs, white-ties-and-tails, show business —Marion was tired of it all and was going away—forever!

MARION WAS THROUGH WITH BROADWAY— DEFINITELY— BUT LIFE ON THE ISLE OF RARA BALI WAS NOT ALL BEACHES AND EASE

MARION was fed up with New York. She was sick of her job in the extravagant floor show at the Casino. She was tired of the white-tie-and-tails guys that sought her favors. She wanted to get away from it all—forever.

She had saved almost $2,000 during her five years on Broadway, and in spite of everything Jimmie did and said to dissuade her, Marion threw up her night club job and announced in a particularly charming voice that she was through with Broadway, through with show business, through with everything even remotely connected with night clubs.

In the privacy of a back-corner table in one of Broadway's better restaurants, she unfolded a travel guide and spread it in front of Jimmy.

"There's where I'm going," she confided, pointing with a well-manicured fingernail to a tiny spot on the map. "The boat fare is only $275, and that'll leave me more than $1,500 when I arrive at Rara Bali."

Jimmy peered closely at the map and ascertained that Rara Bali was a tiny atoll located an indefinite distance from anything else, somewhere in the middle of a broad expanse of Pacific Ocean. As he studied the map, Marion continued:

"It costs almost nothing to live there—food grows all over the place—and I like fish. I can go absolutely native, and live just as free as a bird."

"Wait a minute, Honey," Jimmy interrupted. "You've been listening to too many of these hot Hawaiian orchestras. This hokum about the beach at Bali Bali is swell for song material, but living on a sand pit a million miles from nowhere isn't all that Tin Pan Alley cracks it up to be. Why don't you just forget the whole thing and marry me? You can quit the show and we'll take a nice little apartment and everything will be hunky dory."

But Marion was adamant. It was the wide open spaces of the South Seas that she craved, and that was what she was going to have.

For the rest of their dinner, Jim was glum and downcast—Marion chattering excitedly about how she would make her own clothes from tapa cloth (she'd read about it in a magazine) and how she would be able to catch enough fish in one hour to last her a week.

Ten days later Marion walked up the gangplank of a fair-to-middling little steamer in San Francisco and handed her tickets to the purser. The purser handed her a telegram from Jim, which read:

YOU'RE A FOOL CHILD BUT I LOVE YOU STOP WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH WITH THIS MAD SCHEME I'LL STILL LOVE YOU STOP I'VE DEPOSITED MONEY WITH STEAMSHIP COMPANY SO THAT YOU CAN COME HOME AT ANY TIME STOP BROADWAY AND I MISS YOU AND WANT YOU AND CAN'T WAIT FOR THE DAY OF YOUR RETURN.

* * *

The S. S. Excalibur steamed through a heavy tropical rain into the roadstead of Rara Bali, fifteen days out of San Francisco—fifteen days of horrible seasickness for Marion.

Although it was nearly noon, the forbidding darkness of the storm made it seem almost like night. Marion's baggage was lowered into a small boat which bobbed at its mooring along the steel side of the steamer; and after the baggage, Marion herself was swung dizzily out over the pitching sea and lowered on a rope into the tender. Of the bouncing ride to the shore in the tiny tender, and of its passage through the pounding surf, little need be said.

A native boy, thin and puny and not at all the picture of bronze ruggedness Marion had expected, preceded her with the baggage to the home of the only white family on the island. As Marion walked up the path, ankle deep in mud and rainwater, she detected a pungent odor which pervaded the entire place—a smell reminiscent of a combination soap and glue factory which even the heavy downpour could not seem to wash away.

She sloshed onto the veranda of the trading post and introduced herself to John Martin, a missionary until old age and too many malarial attacks made him turn to the comparative inactivity of trading. Married to a fat native woman, he was the only other white on the island.

Martin's greeting was none too cordial. That awful smell? Copra, but it really wasn't very strong today. The rain had killed most of it, but after the rainy season was over, say in five or six months, the smell would really be something. But by that time she'd probably be used to it, Martin confided.

Martin's pudgy wife showed Marion to her quarters—a dingy clap-board room with a mud floor, lit by a smoking kerosene lamp. The bed, if it could be so designated, seemed to have a mattress stuffed with one of the harder varieties of volcanic rock, and the lone chair could be used for anything but a seat.

As she entered the room, Marion noticed a number of tiny white objects hopping around on the hard-packed mud floor.

"San' fleas," grumbled Mrs. Martin nee Flower of the Dawn. "Whole place fill up wit' san' fleas durin' rains."

To say that Marion was downhearted and disappointed would be mild. Heartbroken would be nearer to expressing it. But the worst was yet to come.

It was lunch time, and after straightening her hair before the cracked mirror, Marion stepped into the dining room, pushing a sow and several tiny pigs out of the doorway as she entered. The menu consisted of poi, a particularly vile tasting mess, and some smelly variety of fish, poorly cooked.

* * *

Ten days later Marion climbed a swinging jacob's ladder up the side of the S. S. Endeavor, out of Kobe bound for San Francisco. She rushed straight into the dining room and grabbed a steward: "Tell the chef to rush me the biggest, juiciest steak on the boat."

Before the startled steward could reply, she whirled and dashed headlong to the upper deck where the radio room was located. Feverishly she scribbled out a wireless message to Jimmy:

BUY RING STOP AM HURRYING BACK STOP SOUTH SEAS SMELL FISHY AND I'M NOT KIDDING STOP APARTMENT IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS IF ITS GOT RUNNING WATER WILL BE HEAVENLY STOP YOU WERE RIGHT AND I LOVE YOU AND BROADWAY SO TELL EVERYONE I'M COMING BACK TO THE GREATEST MOST ROMANTIC PLACE IN THE WORLD STOP AND ASK NICKY MOSS IF I CAN HAVE MY JOB BACK.

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AVIATORS OF THE FUTURE

THE next generation will be a flying generation. More than that, the speed and pressure of life in general will increase. More will be demanded of humans than ever before. We must prepare our children for it, the experts warn.

"The majority of our children are probably unfitted to fly," thinks Lt. Col. Glenn I. Jones, chief of the medical division of the Army Air Corps. "It would be an excellent thing," he asserts, "if children generally could be examined with respect to their fitness to meet the aviation standards. The chances are that if a youngster failed to qualify under, we will say, the so-called physical tests for civil pilots recently promulgated by the Bureau of Air Commerce, such failure would indicate some defect of physique or mental adjustment that ought, if possible, to be remedied, whether he ever intends to fly or not.

"One of the outstanding features of these tests is their emphasis on personality trends. If the examiner finds willfulness, stubbornness, deceitfulness, he is likely to suspect that a youngster may not properly be trusted with the management of a plane."

For both stubbornness and deceitfulness are now considered weakness of character, a sign of maladjustment, lack of courage, essential inability to cooperate.

A safe pilot must be able to relax, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to achieve this unless the habit has been formed in childhood. One who cannot relax should never fly, the experts believe, either as a vocation or an avocation.

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

Thrilling Adventure.

JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT. By Kenneth Collings. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 373 pp. $2.75.

By the time that he is six years of age every he-boy is an Indian fighter, soldier, or "sumpin" that expresses the male inclination to adventure and danger of life. While none nowadays become Indian fighters, most escape wars, and few become cowboys, there is always dormant that spirit of adventure; this probably accounts for the number of staid bankers and professors who take delight in reading novels of western troubles, detective stories that possess a thrill, and accounts written of the exploits of those who really do carry out the visions of childhood by traveling in far countries where unusual experiences are encountered.

Kenneth Collings, author of "Just for the Hell of It," is a soldier, aviator and war correspondent, whose repeated hairbreadth escapes from death make fascinating reading. This is of less importance than that he takes himself apart before your eyes and allows you to see what makes an adventurer tick.

Here is one man who reviewed the rewards of a normal business man's life and rejected them in favor of adventure—to find that adventure was its own reward. Reading "Just for the Hell of It" one may travel with him through the Montana Rockies, o'er the sea as a sailor, as a flying marine in the jungles of Haiti, as an eye-witness of events in Ethiopia and Russia—a happy-go-lucky man who at 30 has already lived a full life, and is ready for more.

Reference Work.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSIC. Compiled by Winthrop Parkhurst and L. J. DeBekker. Crown Publishers, New York. 662 pp. $2.75.

This encylopedia is dependable and valuable for quick reference on every phase and feature of music. Its style is clear and simple, yet it is an authoritative and scholarly book of particular benefit to the music lover, student and even the professional adept whose memory may require occasional refreshment on some subject pertaining to music.

Listed alphabetically, it carries biographies of musicians of all types, stories of the operas, musical terms, theory and composition, orchestras and orchestration, symphonies, concerts and modern music.

In short this one volume contains probably a direct and quick answer to practically any question that may arise regarding music and musicians.

Second Edition.

ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING. By Duncan Hines. Adventures in Good Eating, Inc., Chicago. 200 pp. $1.50.

This is the second edition of a book which lists 1,245 places where travelers, tourists and others may eat in the various cities of America. The names and locations cover some of the interesting places to dine, not only along the highways but also on the main thoroughfares, in the villages and cities.

Some of the information covered are the dates when the eating places are open, whether seasonal or open all the year, whether American, Mexican, or other foreign dishes are served, and whether special dishes or what specializations in foods are offered.

Other information covers the United States routes leading to the places, and, if near a main city, the approximate mileage. It is a good book for one to have in the pocket of his car when traveling or vacationing. SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Life of a Great Man.

BOY OF OLD VIRGINIA—ROBERT E. LEE. By Helen A. Monsell. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This book describes in a charming manner the boyhood of that beloved American, Robert E. Lee. It brings out the many early influences in Lee's life which produced in him the very essence of honesty, integrity, courage, tenderness and consideration, and which at the same time contributed to the development of his military talent.

Miss Monsell, who is registrar of the University of Richmond, has shown a through familiarity with the Virginiana of that period and has portrayed the times in a true and convincing manner. Her style is simple and direct and should hold the attention of very young readers as well as prove entertaining to adults.

Clotide Embree Funk has illustrated the book with 13 full page and numerous smaller wood cuts, which are outstanding for accuracy and action. SARAH W. ROBINSON.

American Cowboy.

PECOS BILL. By Dr. James Cloyd Bowman. Albert Whitman & Co., Chicago. 296 pp. Illst. $2.50.

What the legendary Paul Bunyan is to the American logger, Pecos Bill is to the American cowboy. At night, around camp fires, he is the center of all tall-tales about cow-punching and bronco-busting. In this well-illustrated work of nearly 300 pages Dr. Bowman, who is also the author of "The Adventures of Paul Bunyan," has collected the best of the many tales about the "man" who could outride, out-shoot, and out-track any other puncher that ever lived. From his temporary isolation among a pack of coyotes until his final "passing" this life-story of the legendary cowboy is filled with adventure and great humor. It should take its place among the greatest of "tall-tale" classics.

Vital Description.

A BOY'S CIVIL WAR STORY. By Charles Nagel. Dorrance & Co., Inc., Philadelphia. 340 pp. $2.

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor in Taft's cabinet, has published a volume of reminiscences entitled "A Boy's Civil War Story." This is not a book written expressly for children, as some may imagine, although it is evolved from material which must have furnished the children and grandchildren of Mr. Nagel with many an exciting and pleasant evening. Nor is it, in the usual sense, a story of the Civil War. There is no parade of armies and descriptions of battles before the reader, or any long, detailed account of the effect of war upon cities and sections. It is, rather, a vital description of the experiences and reactions of an intelligent and lovable boy throughout a period which included the years of the war, worth, in my opinion, a hundred books about the above things.

Whatever pleasure Mr. Nagel has derived from a long career in law and politics and a lifelong hobby of etching and painting, it seems to me that he has neglected, for 80 years, a talent which surely could not be surpassed by these others. In a well-bred and pleasing style Mr. Nagel writes with an imagery which renders the brush and the drawing-pencil entirely superfluous. His book carries us back to frontier days in Texas and permits us to live the life that he lived as a boy, feeling and seeing the things that came within his experience as though it were only yesterday rather than seventy-odd years ago. It is a very pleasant experience which no true lover of books can afford to miss. In addition, Mr. Nagel has given us a congenial philosophy and many piquant opinions of modern life cached in mere phrases which tell us more than whole volumes frequently do.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Georgia History.

GEORGIA'S DISPUTED RUINS. Edited by E. Merton Coulter. The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 263 pp. $3.50.

Three years ago the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames requested a group of historians to act as a committee to investigate and advise the society in an attempt to establish the origin of certain tabby ruins lying within the Golden Isles of Georgia. In recent years the ruins, known to Georgians of the eighties and nineties as "sugar houses," have been transformed into Spanish missions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The committee was asked to consult Marmaduke Floyd, of Savannah, who after many years of research called attention of the society to what he considered the erroneous label being attached to the ruins. The committee, after study, advised the publication of Floyd's "Certain Tabby Ruins on the Georgia Coast," together with an archaeological report on the Elizafield ruins made by James A. Ford, and a reprint of a rare phamphlet describing sugar culture, written in South Carolina by Thomas Spalding in 1816. Floyd's study is interesting not only in its refutation of these missions claims, in so far as it is possible to do so, with the evidence available, but also for observations on the history of the Spanish missions, of early English occupation and later construction methods. He has even traced the origin of the mission myth!

Tabby, incidentally, is a type of concrete in which lime instead of Portland cement is used as a binder in a mortar to which shells are added to form an aggregate mass.

Aside from its value in dispelling the aura of old Spain from a distinctly enterprising aspect of early American settlers, this volume is a definite contribution to the growing literature of our state, the history of which has too often been neglected or carelessly booted about.

W. G. K.

Vivid Document.

A MAVERICK AMERICAN. By Maury Maverick. Covici-Friede, New York. 392 pp. $3.

The gentleman from Texas writes his autobiography. It is a confusing but vivid document, conferring upon the reader the rare privilege of entering into the congressional mind and disproving the oft-quoted rumor that such a thing does not exist. That privilege is worth the price of admission.

In Chapter 1 Mr. Maverick proclaims his intention of setting aside, as non-essentials, the "tricks of writing." In Chapters 2 to 45, inclusive, he carries out his intention with such a staggering thoroughness that he is apt to leave the reader baffled, exasperated, and at the end completely winded. To those who possess sufficient energy to dissect the Maverick sentence structure there nevertheless emerge some interesting conclusions. Mr. Maverick is a man of the people. Being a man of the people he is imbued with a deep and abiding interest in his ancestral origins, and the reader is treated to an exposition of the Maverck family career that is complete to the point of garrulousness. But Mr. Maverick is first and foremost a politician, and his political doctrines are apt to be, to the lay reader, of even more interest than his genealogy. He is not at all backward about explaining his stand—no fence sitter is Mr. Maverick. One by one he proclaims his interest in every question now agitating the public mind, and with painstaking thoroughness arrives in every case at the verdict already rendered at the polls. Just why he arrives there he does not say—and the question ought not be asked, anyway.

As a document addressed to the Maverick constituency the present work ought to have enormous value. As a literary effort its value appears to be somewhat dubious—to the present reader the only part of the work that has any literary merit is the appendix at the end, which contains a complete copy of the constitution of the United States.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Books Received

GETTING ALONG TOGETHER. By Marjorie D. Kern. Robert E. McBride Co., New York. 178 pp. $2.

THROUGH TURBULENT YEARS. By Vernon McKenzie. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 304 pp. $2.75.

FOR THE MOUNTAINS. By Wm. Goodell Frost. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 352 pp. $3.

UNCOMMON SCOLD. By Geo. S. Jackson. Bruce Humphries, Inc., New York. 161 pp. $2.

DUST OF INDIA. By Frank Harrison Beckman. Stratford Co., Boston. 300 pp. Photo illst. $2.50.

EDUCATION IN PACIFIC COUNTRIES. By Felix M. Kessing. Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, China. 266 pp. $1.50.

TWO WARS AND MORE TO COME. By Herbert L. Matthews. Garrick & Evans, New York. 318 pp. $2.50.

POEMS OF FAITH. By Edith E. McGee. Stratford Co., Boston. 39 pp. $1.

PICK UP THE PIECES. Poems by Arthur Dinsmore. Stratford Co., Boston. 53 pp. $1.

GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY. By Lee Shipley. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 293 pp. $2.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON

FICTION—"The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Home for Christmas," Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield; "The Nutmeg Tree," Margery Sharp.

NON-FICTION—"The Arts," Hendrix Willem Van Loon. "Woollcott's Second Reader," edited by Alexander Woollcott; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "American Memory," edited by Henry Beston; "Eight Decades," Agnes Repplier.

NEW YORK

FICTION—"The Citadel," "Northwest Passage," "the Rains Came," "Imperial City," Elmer Rice; "Enchanters Nightshade," Ann Bridge.

NON-FICTION—"Madame Curie," "The Arts," "Woollcotts Second Reader," "How to Win Friends," Dale Carnegie; "Great Contemporaries," Winston Churchill.

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"BOY OF OLD VIRGINIA—ROBERT E. LEE," by Helen E. Monsell.... 1.25

"ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING," by Duncan Hines 1.50

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSIC," compiled by Winthrop Parkhurst and L. J. DeBekker 2.75

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RICH'S

A Neglected MASTER-PIECE STANDS Revealed

TRANSFORMING long neglected "King Richard II" into the greatest Shakespearean success of this generation was the miracle performed by Maurice Evans in the late winter and spring of 1937 when in New York he acted the title role 133 consecutive times. The drama was lifted by Mr. Evans' production and performance to a plane of popularity never attained even by "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet."

In view of this, the history of the almost forgotten masterpiece takes on new interest. A play bearing the name, "King Richard II", was published in quarto in 1597, and in that year was entered on the Register of the Stationers' Company, sharing with "King Richard III" and "Romeo and Juliet," which appeared at the same time, the distinction of being the first quarto issued of Shakespeare's authentic plays. The title page of this quarto quaintly reads as follows:

"The Tragedie of King Richard the Second, **As it hath been publikely acted by the Right Honorable the Lord Chamberlain his servants.** London. Printed by Valentine Simmes for Andrew Wise, and are to be sold at his shop in Paules Church Yard at the signe of the Angel, 1597."

Two Scenes Were Suppressed.

Scholars are agreed, however, that the play, of which this quarto contained but a portion, was written at least three, or perhaps four years earlier, placing it after "King Richard III" and just before "King Henry IV" which deals with the reign of the sovereign in whose favor the second Richard abdicated. "Romeo and Juliet" and "King John" belong to the same period of the poet's activity.

But the play, as we know it, was not published until 1608, five years after the death of Queen Elizabeth, when the Third Quarto appeared. In the First and Second Quartos those poignantly pathetic and dramatically powerful scenes dealing with the deposition of Richard, without which there really is no play, were omitted. It is easily explained why these episodes were not acted or published during the great queen's life. Elizabeth was a Protestant, and a Papal Bull of excommunication, making it the duty of English Catholics to attempt her overthrow, was issued in 1590, and a play centering around the dethroning of an English monarch was one hardly to be tolerated during her time. King James I seems not to have been so apprehensive, for the Third Quarto's title page bore the inscription: "with new additions of the Parliament scene and the deposing of King Richard, as it hath been lately acted by the Kings Majesties servants, at the Globe."

A Forbidden Subject.

It was, indeed, risky business to write of Richard during the ascendency of Elizabeth. Sir John Hayward spent two years in prison for his comments on Richard's deposition in his "First Parte of the Reigne of Henrie IV."

The career of Shakespeare's play in the theater has been singularly intermittent and brief. The role of the youthful levitous king, for all its lyric beauty and tragic pathos, was never popular with the old style declaiming type of classic actor who gloried more in the robustious rhetoric and physical vigor of such parts as Othello, Macbeth, Richard III, Lear, and Hamlet. The abounding lightness and youth of the second Richard was beyond their compass, and gave the part little appeal for them, despite the somber tragedy of his later days.

America first saw the play in 1819 when James W. Wallack gave a single performance in Philadelphia and shortly afterward one in New York. From that time until Maurice Evans made his astonishing record of 133 consecutive performances at the St. James theater in the spring of 1937, less than a dozen showings of it were given in the metropolis. Edmund Kean played the role once in New York in 1820 and again in 1826. His son, Charles Kean, appeared as the ill-starred Plantagnet king in New York once in 1856, and Edwin Booth gave four performances there in 1874 and another three years later. This is an entire American record except that Mr. Booth acted the role twice at McVicker's theater, Chicago, and the Stratford-on-Avon Company gave a few scattered performances throughout the country in 1913 and again in 1930. New York saw nothing more of the play until Maurice Evans came on the scene on February 5, 1937, a matter of 60 years.

Neglected in London Also.

London had but little more of "King Richard II" in the nineteenth century than New York. Edmund Kean played the part at Drury Lane in 1815, Macready at Covent Garden in 1850 and Charles Kean at the Princess theater in 1857. The play then languished until Frank R. Benson played it in the course of a London repertory season in 1901. The first pretentious London production was that of Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's theater in 1903 when the magic quality of the play seemed to strike the public for the first time, Mr. Tree being able to repeat it 107 times and to give shorter revivals of it in 1905-6-10. More recent London performances were by Henry Baynton in 1925, by Leslie Faber in 1926 and by John Geilgud in 1932. But it was left for Maurice Evans' six weeks' performance in 1934 at the Old Vic to bring contemporary critics and public to a belated realization that here indeed was a Shakespearean masterpiece.

Its Glowing Dramatic Verse.

In spite of its not having been performed frequently, "King Richard II" long has been recognized as containing much of Shakespeare's noblest verse, and as presenting in the young sovereign himself one of his most complete, detailed and powerful character studies. The progression of Richard from the gay, cruel flippancy of his profligate early days to the



rude awakening and disillusionment that followed Bolingbroke's successful rebellion, the tragic realization that he lacked the kingly qualities that could keep him king—"Oh that I were as great as is my grief, or lesser than my name"—the exalted despair with which he made his renunciation of crown and scepter, haloing the royal weakling with heroic pathos in the hour of his travail, combine to reveal the young Plantagenet as a personage of singular fascination and appeal. We see Richard grow through suffering into a symbol of martyred kingship, until his act of abdication appears the most regal gesture of his reign. From the effulgent coxcomb to the weeping ruin of a boyish monarch, the character is fully expressed.

The play abounds in supreme dramatic poetry: John of Gaunt's glowing apostrophe to England, "This scepter'd isle—this precious stone set in the silver sea"; Richard's greeting to his realm upon his return from Ireland, "I weep for joy to stand upon my kingdom once again"; his macabre lament upon learning of the imminent loss of his throne, "Let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings"; and the deeply touching speech of abdication, "I give this heavy weight from off my head, and this unwieldy scepter from my hand," to mention but a few of many unforgettable passages, are among the most eloquent lines to be found in the entire range of Shakespeare's dramatic verse.

FILL YOUR COLD FRAME NOW

(Continued from Page 4)

These onions are also delicious pulled from the garden in April and used as "green onions."

Next week we expect to devote an entire column to varieties of tomatoes that may be planted in the cold frame now. However, space will not permit adding this to today's discussion.

Of the flower seeds to be planted in the cold frame now, none will be as widely planted as the common zinnia. Perhaps no greater compliment may be paid the zinnia than to refer to it as the "common zinnia" for this means that it is more than universal and is universally satisfactory. In the last few years much work has been done in improving various strains of zinnias until really the zinnias of today are hardly related to the zinnias of even two or three years ago. Ten years ago we had little selection other than the robusta type zinnia while today we may select from among the larger flowered type California giant, dahlia flowered and the newer types including pompon, Tom Thumb, fantasy, scabious flowered, picotee and cut-and-come-again. The Tom Thumbs might well be called tiny pompons, and the next in size is the pompons or baby zinnia, followed by the cut-and-come-again, fantasy, picotee, California giant, and the largest of all, dahlia flowered.



Because no one wanted the wooden leg, they gave it to the crippled clerk . . . As he whittled it to fit him, he cut into a cavity—and $88,000 rolled out, all in $1,000 bills!

The Year's Strangest Luck Story

She won back part of the hoard —Rose Laikin.



By FRANK CATTON

A STOOPED little man hobbled up the rickety stairs to his garret room that looked out upon the slums of Vienna. The tiny cubicle was dark and scantily furnished. Life had not been kind since the day twelve years before when a shell had blown off his leg on a battlefield in France. Maimed and ill, he had barely survived on the ten dollars a week paid for his work as a clerk at the Polish consulate.

But tonight there was a ray of hope. Under his arm he carried a bundle that would restore his ability to walk normally and might aid him to earn a better living.

A Polish citizen, Noach Goldberg, had just died in one of the city's hospitals. One hundred and twenty American dollars had been found in his pockets. There were no known relatives, and the consulate officials were planning to sell his meager assets, two watches, a pocket knife and other personal knicknacks. The dead man also had an artificial leg, but the officials didn't bother to list that as an asset. And because no one else wanted it, they gave it to the gnarled little clerk.

Dragging across the garret room now, he lit the gas light and sank into his chair. A quick trial showed him the leg was a bit too large. But no matter. He could shave it down.

As he whittled, his knife cut into one of the straps. The cover of a hidden cache slid off, and out rolled 88 American banknotes — each one worth a thousand dollars!

"A fortune!" he gasped, staring wide-eyed, at the pile of crumpled bills. Riches beyond his dreams lay there before him! No one would ever know where the money came from, and he could live in ease for the rest of his life.

There was little sleep for the excited clerk that night. Through his mind ran the picture of those banknotes. $88,000!

But by the time the dim light of day crept through his window he knew he could not keep the money. It belonged to someone else, and to keep it would be stealing.

So that morning he told the consulate officials of his amazing discovery. The authorities took over the custody of the money, but the honesty of the little clerk was not unrewarded. It was decided to give him 10 per cent of his find, $8,800. A fortune for him, enough to last him for years, but two years later the little clerk died.

However, it was not until much later—just a few days ago, in fact—that the whole story was revealed—another story of a man who rose from rags to riches in lower New York but died alone and under a fictitious name in a foreign land, and of his attractive widow who overcame the obstacles of an Austrian armed uprising and seemingly insurmountable legal restrictions to win for her two daughters and herself the fortune that had been found in such an odd hiding place.

Here is how it happend:

Auburn-haired Rose Laikin was quietly reading her New York newspaper one June morning in 1929, when suddenly she was galvanized by a brief story about the little Vienna clerk and his strange discovery of $88,000 in a wooden leg. Despite the difference in name and nationality, she was convinced the dead man was her husband, Frank Laikin, who had disappeared the year before, and she immediately started a contest for the money that was to be won only after a dramatic eight-year struggle.

Frank Laikin, growing up in the lower East Side of New York, had accumulated a fortune in the fur and real estate business. But while his finances prospered, discord crept into his domestic life. There was a reconciliation after he lost his leg in an accident, but finally the couple separated and Rose heard no more from her husband until she read of his death under an assumed name.

After reading the newspaper item that morning, Mrs. Laikin rushed to the Polish consulate in New York. The passport picture on file there confirmed her belief that the dead man was her missing husband.

Knowing her husband had been of Russian descent, she feared the Soviet government, having no laws of descent and distribution, would confiscate the estate, leaving nothing for the children and herself. Her worries multiplied when the Polish consul refused to retain jurisdiction, since he came into the case only because of the irregular passport.

The ingenious woman solved this problem by turning the matter over to a New York bank which had a claim against Laikin. This claim was then assigned to an Austrian bank which finally persuaded the Austrian court to take jurisdiction, and a Vienna lawyer was appointed to administer the estate.

Mrs. Laikin breathed a sigh of relief—too soon. Just as the estate was ready for distribution, the Austrian government issued a decree forbidding sending money out of the country. It appeared that all her work had gone for naught.

To make the outlook still more discouraging, in February, 1934, the diminutive but active Chancellor Dollfus undertook to suppress the Socialist movement in Austria and to establish a totalitarian state. A revolt flared. Mrs. Laikin saw her hopes blotted out in the smoke of the roaring guns. She decided to go to Europe.

A week later, Mrs. Laikin entered Vienna, a city partially in ruins and in the grip of martial law and a military dictatorship. As she started a frantic effort to salvage something from the wreckage, she found that the accounts of the estate were badly confused, adding new complications. Then, too, the American dollars had been seized by the government and converted into Austrian currency at a low rate that equalled a confiscation of 40 per cent. And the remaining money could not be taken out of the country because of an Austrian decree forbidding transfer of funds beyond the borders.

American consular authorities cooperated but were unable to persuade the government agencies to relax their restrictions. Using all her ingenuity and undergoing actual physical hardship, the determined woman finally found ways and means to collect $27,550 for both her children and $13,780 for herself, and to get it out of the country.

The struggle had been expensive. Legal fees and bonds alone had cost $3,380. And when Mrs. Laikin returned, she found that her dressmaking business had suffered without her supervision.

There is a happy ending, however. For out of the money she collected, enough remains to provide comfortably for the mother, and trust funds have been established for the girls. Adele, now 18, is attending New York University and planning to go on the stage. Her younger sister, Marilyn, is in high school. And Mrs. Laikin is busily making her gown shop flourish once more.

A CRIPPLED SOLDIER, A FORTUNE HIDDEN IN A WOODEN LEG, A YANKEE WIDOW

A Bachelor Struts for His Nell

By COLLIER YOUNG.

is not the original cost of a te tie. It's the upkeep. That is act of life known to most men, in particular to the bachelors.

f course there are a lot of eve-gs featuring a light tariff such when you take her to a movie and n to Schrafft's for a chocolate soda. when you just go over to her se and play bridge. But sooner later you find that you have to p a little more lively if there's to that breathless excitement in see- each other. Home is all right, t you find that it is too well venti-ed, too quiet . . . so you exchange for a night club where the man-ement eases you in with a shoe-rn, where the band commits may-m on your ear drums, where your es water from the smoke—and here you have a swell evening!

(Say that the necessity for a fairly tive young man to splurge a bit ises about once a week, usually on riday or Saturday night. If he ants to appear a rather princely llow to the lady of the moment w far will he have to dig down? ell, in the first place, he'll have to unt on spending more this wi ter han he did last winter—and the one efore that. But then the girls seem rettier than ever this winter, too!)

Thinking of her new gown and the olor of her eyes, you find yourself arting with between two or three ollars for a corsage. And it isn't ven dark yet! Ah, but the beating f your heart as you pen that card: 'See you at seven and may I have the next dance?" (The wording of the card is entirely optional and you can do much better.)

If she lives within striking distance of the Grand Central area your first taxi meter will not be too stunning a blow—unless you have taken the cab from South Orange, N. J. Anyway, you are on the brink of what you know will be the most fun you ever had so you'll be in a "damn the expense" mood. You really don't begin to think of the possible cost until about two hours later.

Now she is on your arm and she is altogether ravishing. You slant your top hat a trifle to the right—and you're off. Another meter as you arrive at your favorite bar for cocktails but think nothing of it—you own the world. Anyway she is smiling at you and you think you are a fairly handsome devil in white tie and tails—and the night is young . . .

If you are nice, decent people who don't want to spoil a good dinner—then the cocktail check stands you about two dollars with tip. Now you are ready for dinner. The place selected is only about two blocks away so she gallantly proposes that you walk. It won't hurt her fragile slippers a bit, she says. So you walk gaily out into the night and people on the street turn their heads a little bit and think some people have all the fun. The wind whips around her chiffon-clad ankles but she is laughing and looking in the brightly-lighted windows—and then there's the Martini to keep the cold out.

When you arrive at your dinner place, the orchestra is playing an irresistible number and you both look at each other at once. All of a sudden you are out on the dance floor loving life. So it isn't until you get back to the table that you are advised via discreet, engraved card that there is a minimum charge of three dollars per person. You, perhaps were prepared for that.

Thus comes dinner and a bottle of wine. You feel ever so suave with the wine card and choose with beautiful deliberation and possibly slim knowledge just the bottle to go with the food you ordered. It costs a mere $3.50 but it is an evening out . . . so you inwardly, (pray, not outwardly) shrug your shoulders, take another look at the lady across the table, and the petty cash cares of the world simply fall away.

About coffee and cognac time the floor show comes on. You sit in the semi-darkness with your attention divided between the subtle rythmic graces of the two Latins (Donna and Novarra) who are dancing and the way the spotlight just barely touches the wave of your girl's light brown hair. After the lights go up you dance awhile and it is nearly midnight. You are enjoying yourself—enjoying yourself so much that you are beginning to think that maybe it would be capital fun to go over to Fifty-second street and hear a few songs. This idea is submitted and the bill is very speedily passed. So you call for the check . . . and it is twelve dollars and some cents. With tip that makes it right around $14. By the time you get that sheeny topper back it will be $14. While you are paying off she is powdering her nose and if you were beginning to add up expenses before, you look at the beauty of her nose as it receives its even white bath . . . and forget it.

So far though how much has been spent?

$20.00.

At this point a number of young ladies and gentlemen call it a night, but the flesh is weak and often as not a place with a somewhat faster tempo, the off-hat hot spot with the low ceiling and the nicotine-induced fog furnishes just that last touch. So you arrive at Emerald House where you stay an hour or two. You have altogether four highballs, one pack of cigarets (at 40c with tip), decline to buy a big white teddy bear, and get the least bit hoarse from trying to make yourself heard. But you feel good, you laugh, you say pretty things. Check is $5 with tip.

Running Financial Statement: $25.

As you leave Emerald House you are beginning to feel a little lighter, not only in the head but in the nice bill fold which Aunt Carrie gave you for Christmas. But what is a few dollars when you work hard for them and you're going to get a raise next month—you hope?

In the taxi she sits close to you and slips her arm through yours. She says that she has had one of the best times she ever had and that you are a peach. And then you are at her door and there's a fleeting, sweet-scented brush of her lips on your cheek.

Back in the cab climps a peach, tired but happy. Half way home you reach for the billfold and sort of hesitatingly look inside: You pull out a bill which is suffering from solitary confinement. You knew how much you had when you started and you know how much you spent—roughly. Yet maybe it is a five. You lean forward to read the worst from the frail light on the meter. It is a one. And it is already half spoken for as you can plainly see by those dancing figures up front. Then you mutter: "Well, what's money for?"

Final Quotation on Nice Evening: $26.00.



You slant your tophat a trifle to the right—and you're off. Illustrated by Irma Selz.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JANUARY 9—SUNDAY: The early morning hours until 8:13 a. m. will be filled with influences which may make you feel you are up against a stone wall, whether it is in the things you are attempting or in your contacts with others. Between 8:13 a. m. and 8:03 p. m. plan to allow your better feelings to predominate, otherwise you will be touchy or wonder if you are being deliberately hindered. The evening hours are slightly favorable for social affairs and happiness.

JANUARY 10—MONDAY: Your own feelings as well as your relationships with others are apt to meet severe tests during the entire day. There is too much action, and desires for quick changes, which should be restrained. Moderation should be observed, especially in financial transactions, dealings with friends, around electricity, travel. New beginnings would be better postponed.

JANUARY 11—TUESDAY: Many ships that have been sent out previously will return today with their cargo. This is a favorable day for the successful launching of some ideal, and we may hear of some new invention, creation or lofty plans attaining their goal. Those born around January 10th, any year, are especially favored. This is a favorable day for matters related to motion pictures, perfumes, research work and artistic and spiritual endeavors.

JANUARY 12—WEDNESDAY: The morning hours until 8:18 a. m. should be carefully guarded, if traveling, and is most inauspicious for writings, promises and agreements. Between 8:18 a. m. and 5:36 p. m. favors business and industrial affairs, beautifying, dealings with women, artistic ideas, and associations with loved ones. After 5:36 p. m. s a favorable time for dealing with important people, and working on matters that are prominent in your life.

JANUARY 13—THURSDAY: Caution is the watchword for the entire day and evening, whether in speech or in action. Quarrels and antagonisms seem to spring up where least expected. Use care in travel, around metals, in dealings with people who are forceful and aggressive.

JANUARY 14—FRIDAY: People born around this date should be most careful of their heads, for they will be susceptible to colds, accidents to their heads, and errors in judgment. This is a most unfavorable day to attempt new deals, for dealings with relatives and anything that requires your signature. After 9:41 p. m. is the best part of the day.

JANUARY 15—SATURDAY: The morning hours and until 1:33 p. m. favors conservative work in industrial and mechanical affairs, in finances, educational, legal matters and for trading. Between 1:33 p. m. and 4 p. m. you may find a lack of cooperation. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor the attaining of favors from superiors, but favors artistic matters, glamour, oils, drugs and liquids.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

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FASHION NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK

Something New for Mid-Winter

By CAROLYN CREW

(Noted Writer and Fashion Authority)

CAREFUL counting of Christmas blessings should reveal that much loot has been added to your wardrobe. You should be able to save your money on stockings and such for quite a time, and spend it instead on tonic pickups for mid-Winter style doldrums.

You can't get necklaces too fantastic or too massive to be smart. Moreover, you can wear several harmonizing models at once... If you don't see just the hat you want to set you up, maybe a lush veil slung around an old favorite will turn the trick... Have fun with those three-inch-thick cork-soled lounging sandals... A chubby fur coat of the less expensive furs will save your "best" coat, and serve you many a good and fashionable turn . . . Get some of that new, luscious shower bath oil—you lave it on before stepping beneath the spray, and it's marvelous.



Edith Head designed the white chiffon and crystal gown which Sandra Storme wears. The long tunic is entirely beaded; the wrap is a chiffon scarf collared with white fox.



Hildegarde (top), blonde, beautiful chanteuse, wears Paquin's postillion hat. The heavy gold necklace is set with carnelian nuggets.

Very young, very pretty, very useful—the chubby coat of silky gray squirrel skins. It's a good ensembler for mild days with black, green, red or brown frocks and accessories.

Copyright, 1939

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938.

WHEN IS THE HONEYMOON OVER? THESE ARE THE INFALLIBLE SIGNS, ACCORDING TO PROMINENT PSYCHOLOGISTS



LACK OF INTEREST—As they started for a movie, Mrs. Newlywed detected a sign that the honeymoon was over, as far as her husband was concerned. He sat idly by and didn't help her on with her galoshes. "Too much interest," commented the psychologist, "has escaped from being centered on her comfort."



"THIS ISN'T LIKE MY MOTHER'S COOKING"—Knocking your bride's cooking, or anything else she tries to do well, says the psychologist, is a dead-sure sign the honeymoon is over. Married women heartily agree.



AN EVENING AWAY FROM HOME—John telephoned that it was a "late conference with the boss" but she just knew he was in a poker game with his old cronies. If it really was a conference, observed the psychologist, it was a symptom that the husband is anxious to "work for more joint financial security." The poker game was another matter.



NEGLECTING HER SAFETY, the self-centered bridegroom forgets to assist her from the car. "Very bad evidence," sighs the psychologist.

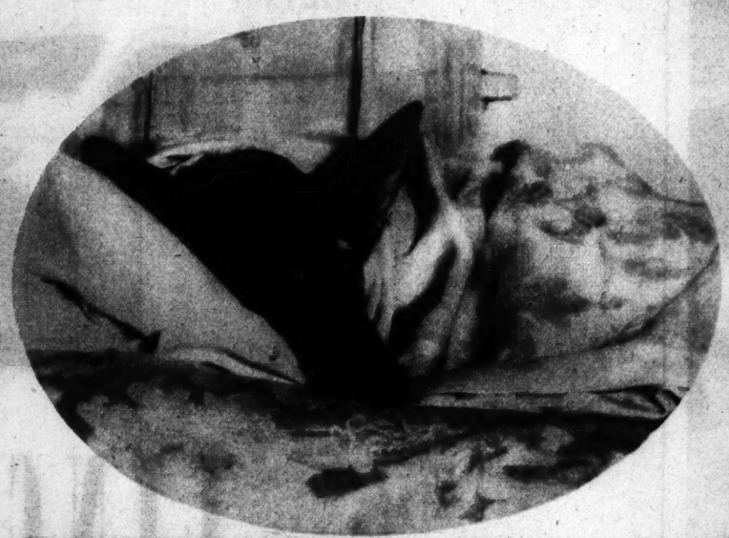


THE DAY DAWNED DARK AND DREARY—The start of this day in the life of a young married couple was most convincing to the bride that as far as her once-ardent swain was concerned, the honeymoon was over Ignoring her at the breakfast table, according to psychologists,is not honeymoon behavior.



"OH, JOHN, HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?"—John must have spent too much time studying the stock market tables. Anyway, he slipped hurriedly into his coat and—what's this? Yes, John is leaving without kissing his bride good-bye! A definite indication that the honeymoon is over.





"HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT MY OPERATION?"—Snug as a bug in a rug is "Buddy," pioneer dog-guide for the blind, after a cancer was removed from his breast in Vanderbilt hospital at Nashville, Tenn. Morris Frank, sightless owner of "Buddy," showed his esteem by turning over his own bed to his faithful companion.



(Ri-ht)
"OVERHEAD UP AND UNDERHEAD DOWN"—Enjoying the sunshine at Clearwater Beach, Fla., are Teenie Tobey (going over), of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Larita Chesbro, Binghamton, N. Y., winter visitors to the west coast resort.

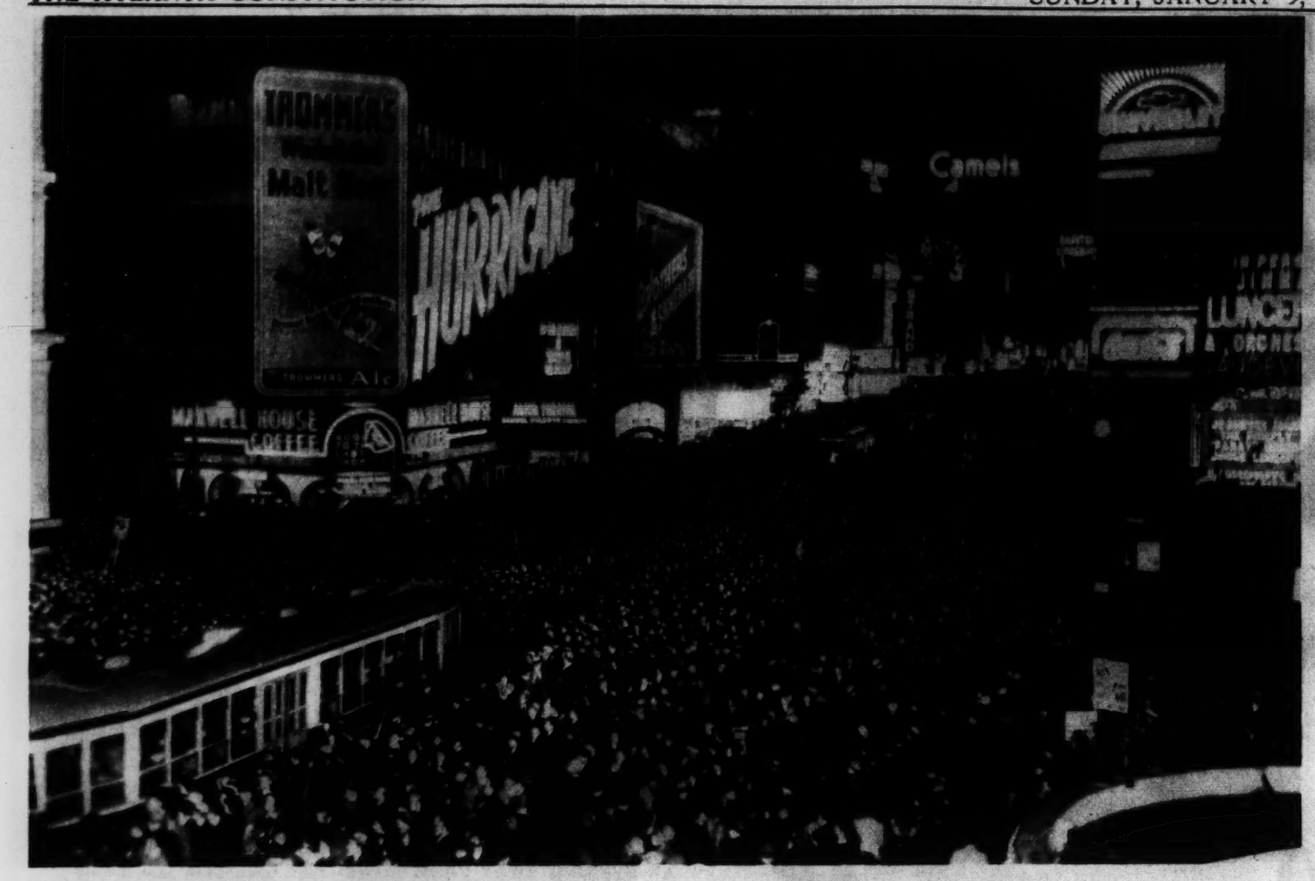


SKIING IN A SETTING OF BEAUTY—Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as these two skiers execute a double Christiana turn on one of the hills in the sports area of the Yosemite National Park in California.

ANNUAL NEW YEAR TREK TO FLORIDA BEGINS — As the coldest part of the winter approaches, pictures like this one, made on the beach at Clearwater, Fla., have an irresistible appeal to the snow-bound northerners.



MEMBERS OF THE 1937-38 SAVANNAH DEBUTANTE CLUB photographed with their escorts when they attended the recent New Year's Eve party given them by Charles G. Day, at the De Soto hotel. (Foltz)



TIMES SQUARE GREETS INFANT 1938—Cheering Father Time, this great vociferous crowd packed Times Square, New York City, as the clock struck 12. They stood for hours in the inclement weather to greet the New Year.





IT'S NOT THE SLIDE DOWN but the climb up that wears out skiing enthusiasts, so a snow tank is used at Sun Valley, Idaho, to transport visitors to the top of Bright Mountain.

(Right)
GARBO SMILES FOR HOME FOLKS—It was a new Greta Garbo who greeted the home folks at Gothenburg, Sweden, when she arrived there recently. She willingly posed for pictures, and also made the statement that she wants to play in comedy.



MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, as she played Santa Claus for two of her grandchildren, Curtis and Eleanor Dall, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, when she visited them in Seattle, Wash., recently. Mrs. Boettiger, who is recuperating from an illness, is seated on the floor.

The reason so many Doctors wear Huff's Glasses is because they know from experience that
"IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION."
Doctors must have perfect Vision!
Dr. L. N. Huff, Specialist in Eye Refractions for 30 years. Eyes Examined. Lenses Duplicated.
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54 BROAD STREET, N. W.

HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN A
12-cylinder engine?



LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

People who have never driven a twelve-cylinder car may think of it, primarily, as capable of high speed. The Lincoln-Zephyr is that, most certainly, but the joy of driving it comes in many other ways. Always the Lincoln-Zephyr has power in reserve. At any speed, in traffic, or on the open road, it goes evenly, smoothly, gently.

Every move of this powerful car inspires confidence and encourages better driving. New owners discover that familiar trips are made *more quickly* — but, that they drive *less fast* than before. Having picked an even pace, they maintain it — without pressure, without fatigue.

And many people who have never driven a twelve-cylinder car think of it as inherently expensive to operate. Lincoln-Zephyr performance is both efficient *and economical.* Owners report *from 14 to 18* miles to the gallon, under a wide variety of traffic, road and weather conditions.

And some people jump to the conclusion that the Lincoln-Zephyr must be an expensive car to buy. It is *medium in price.* Wholly new in beauty, in balance, in riding ease, and safety, this modern "twelve" is the only car of its kind at any price!

Choose from six handsome body types, including the two new convertibles, Sedan and Coupe. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12s.

• Prices begin at $1295, delivered at Detroit factory. State and federal taxes extra. The Sedan (illustrated above) is $1395, delivered at Detroit factory; this price includes white side-wall tires.

CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY
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WADE MOTOR COMPANY
399 SPRING STREET ASSOCIATED DEALER WAlnut 6720



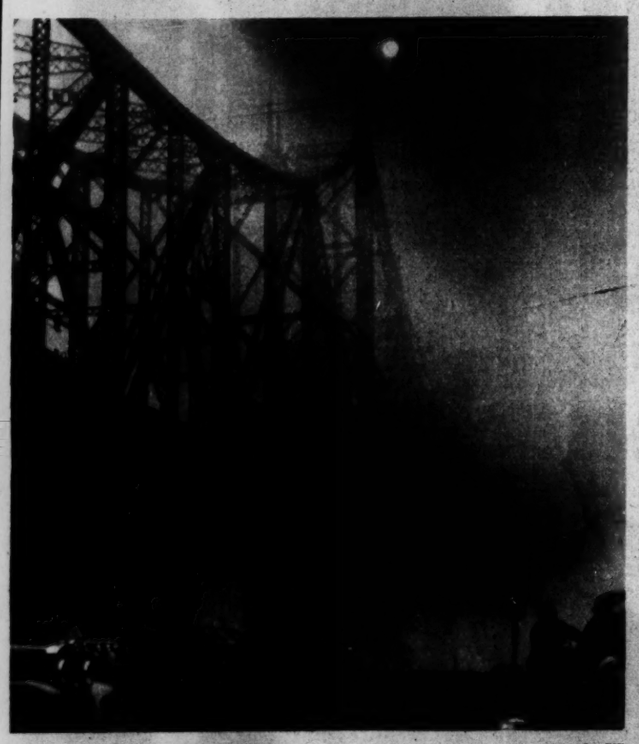
POLAR BEARS AT PLAY—These polar bears at a Chicago zoo are having a happy time now that cold weather has descended on the city. A bit lethargic during warmer weather, they now are a picture of activity as they frolic about in their quarters.



SOMETHING TO GET IN A LATHER ABOUT—This is the "shaving brush" coiffure, which originated in Paris. Brown aigret "brushes" emerge from curls and flank flowers in white and brown which form a coy center.



RAMON AND RENITA, famous dancing pair, in a movement of the "Ronrico," new dance devised to oust the "Big Apple" from favor. Dancing masters consider the "Big Apple" gauche and ungraceful.



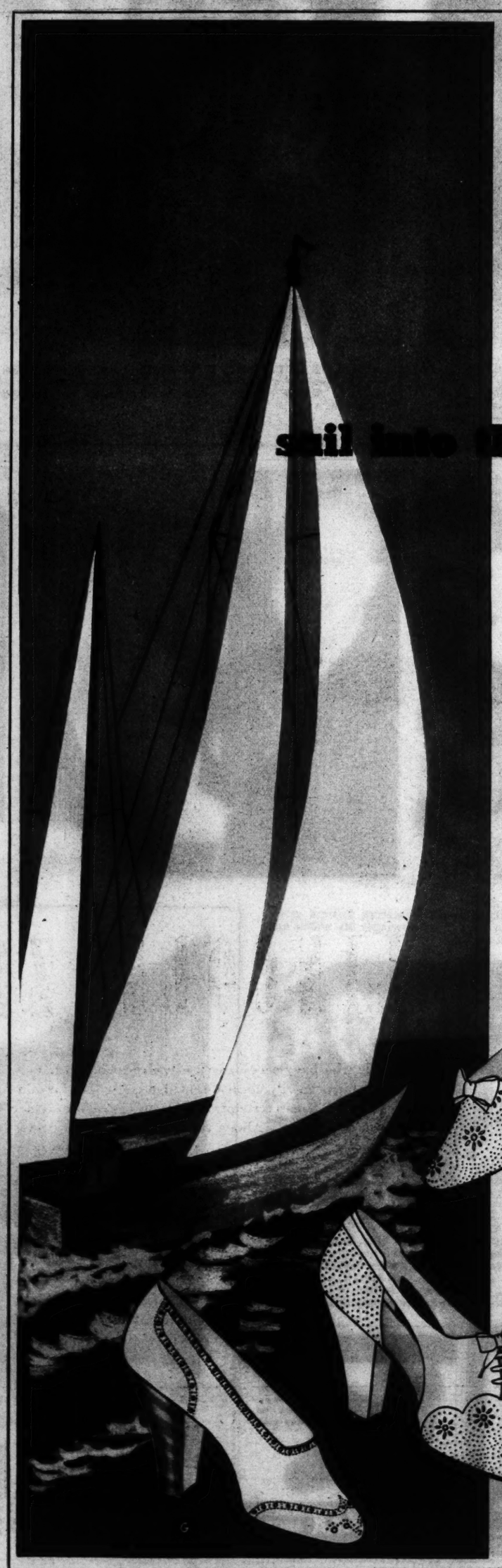


THEY CALL IT "SMOG" — This is not a London fog or St. Louis smoke, but a combination of both which is known in Pittsburgh as "smog." This picture was taken at noon in Pittsburgh's famous golden triangle.



(Left) MRS. ANN SHERIDAN, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., 105 years old, is looking forward for another birthday during 1938. Mrs. Sheridan is still active and says she wants to go right on living as long as she can still enjoy life.

BARBARA JANE WALLINGTON, daughter of James Wallington, radio announcer, who was christened recently at the Week Kirk o' the Heather at Glendale, Cal. Deanna Durbin, left, was godmother, and Eddie Cantor godfather.





still feels the sunniest fun with

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SPRING RESORT originals



A. Cornflower blue or black suede—open toe—teardrop perforation—white patent trim—14.75.

B. Copper, bright navy or black suede open toe with small perforations—white patent trim—also in beige suede, copper patent trim in high heel only—14.75.

C. One eyelet perforated Cruise pump in white or copper calf—14.75.

D. Spectator tie of white suede, light brown calf trim—leather heel—14.75.

E. Open toe perforated sandal, copper or bright navy suede—white calf trim—15.50.

F. Perforated open toe Cruise tie in all white suede—15.50.

G. Spectator pump of white suede with large perforations and leather heel—14.75.

MAIL SERVICE

STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

PHOTOCRIME..."THE BUNGALOW TRAGEDY" CAN YOU SOLVE THIS CRIME? THE ONE SINGLE CLUE IS IN THE PICTURES



(1)
AMBULANCE ORDERLY KLEINER looked up from Tracy Green's muddy shoes at his mate, Nash. Leave it to him to take that end! Professor Fordney showed Inspector Kelley the initialed, perfumed handkerchief from Green's pocket.



(2)
"DON'T KNOW WHY WE WERE CALLED," said Kelley as the body was taken away. "No signs of violence. Coming back to headquarters, Joe?" "No, I'll try and trace that perfume," Fordney replied.

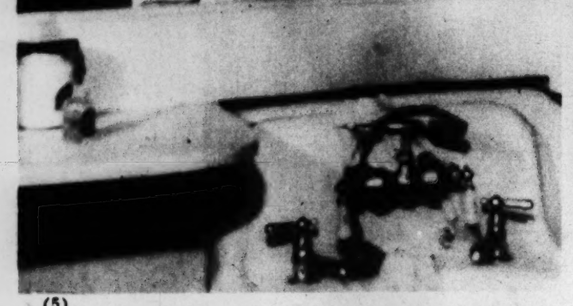


(3)
BUT THE CRIMINOLOGIST found that no easy matter. He visited six perfume counters without success. However, at the seventh a smiling clerk told him the perfume was Charmant and was specially ordered from Prague for Nina Wylie. Fordney left with a bottle and Miss Wylie's address.

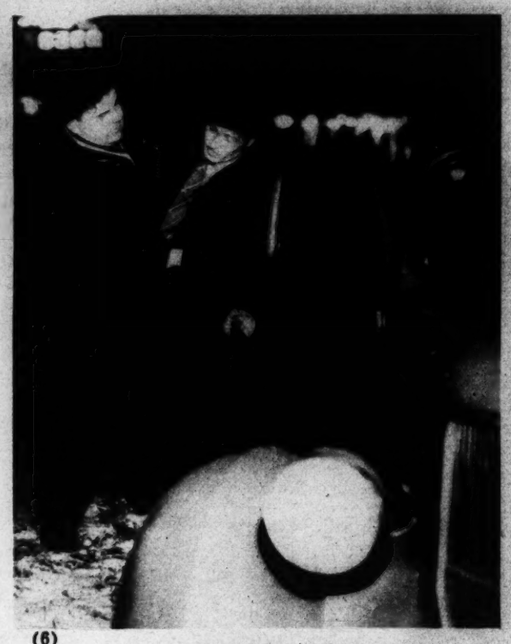


(4)
NINA TOLD HIM OF THE QUARREL between Green and Fritz Blewett in a tavern the night before. Green had accused Blewett of stealing some lodge funds. Disgusted and a bit frightened she had called a cab and gone home alone.





(5)
THE PROFESSOR NEXT VISITED FRITZ BLEWETT'S barber shop for a hair cut. He verified Nina's story. No, he wasn't surprised at his friend's death. Tracy had been drinking heavily and he had heart trouble. Last night, when . . .



(6)
THEY LEFT THE TAVERN as the rain turned to snow, Tracy said he wasn't feeling well. "I got him in my car," Fritz went on, "and drove him home. I warned him about drinking any more but he took a couple of drinks from a bottle he had.



(7)
"WHEN WE GOT TO HIS BUNGALOW I wanted to put him to bed but he called me a dirty thief, pushed me off the porch and staggered inside." "H'mm. Quite," murmured Fordney. He returned to the bungalow.



(8)
EXCEPT FOR GREEN'S MUDDY toe marks the bungalow was as immaculate as when he had arrived. Neighbor Mrs. Botts repeated her story of finding the body. Yes, Miss Wylie was a frequent caller.



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Solution to Photocrime "Bungalow Tragedy"

The one, single clue which told Professor Fordney Green had been murdered was the absence of muddy footprints either on the rug on which his body was found or anywhere else in the "immaculate" bungalow. Green's shoes were muddy. Therefore, the criminologist knew Blewett's statement, that Green "staggered" into the house, was a lie. Had he done so, traces of his muddy footprints would have been found not only in the bedroom but elsewhere. This meant that Green had been carried into the bungalow and his body placed on the bedroom floor by Blewett. As Blewett confirmed Nina's story she was eliminated. The autopsy revealed Green had been drugged. In a statement which he later denied Blewett confessed to the crime. Fearful that Green would expose his thefts of lodge funds, he had drugged the bottle of whisky from which Green drank on the way home, thinking his death would be attributed to heart disease from which he had been suffering for some time. Blewett admitted he had worn rubbers which he had removed at Green's door so his footsteps would not betray him. But the lack of them did. He is now serving a sentence of 14 years to life.



STUDENTS BURN SILK in anti-Japanese move. College students assembled on the Vassar College campus at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently to demonstrate their opposition to the Japanese invasion of China by burning their silk stockings and shirts.



(Upper Right)
ALFRED E. SMITH received visitors at his office in New York December 30, which was his 64th birthday.



MILLER FAMILY, prominent in south Georgia, has its first full "get-together" in quarter of a century. Seated is Frank J. Miller, 81 years old, of Lakeland, Ga. Standing, left to right, are Virgil P. Miller, of Lakeland, Fla., Florida state manager, Woodmen of the World; Miss Bessie Miller, noted rural worker for the Women's Missionary Society of the South Georgia conference of the Methodist church; Judge T. E. Miller, Lanier county representative in the Georgia legislature; W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board; K. M. Miller, of Nashville, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Bryant, of Lakeland, Fla.; L. Clyde Miller, businessman, of Lakeland, Ga., and A. H. Miller, of Lakeland, Fla. All are children of Frank J. Miller. The group photo was taken as the family gathered for a dinner during the holiday period.



(9)
LATER in the Kelley apartment. "A bottle of Charmant for you, Marie," said Fordney bowing low. "And for you, Jim, I have the name of Green's murderer!" he said, slightly melodramatically. What clue told Fordney that Green had been killed and who killed him? Solution on this page.



MODERN AS TOMORROW—This is not an exclusive office on Fifth avenue in New York as you would suspect, but the reception room to Palmer, Inc., offices in the new Palmer Building located in Atlanta. This office is typical of the beautiful interior and modern arrangements of this modern office building. The exterior of the building is shown at left. The new Palmer Building offers its tenants the finest of modern equipment—completely air-conditioned for year round comfort—handsome corridors—spacious lounge—newest lighting arrangements and other details plus a central location in the very heart of Atlanta. Investigate now. Make the Palmer Building your office location for 1938.—(adv.)





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Dr. PARKER HEALTH SHOES

SIXTEEN PAGES

'FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938.

BIG TRAC

YES, GENTLEMEN—THAT'S THE PIECE OF FLESH-COLORED CHEESE CLOTH REDRUM KEPT PASTED OVER HIS FACE TO MAKE HIMSELF KNOWN AS THE "BLANK".

LOOK! WITH A LITTLE SPIRIT GUM IT IS EASILY KEPT IN PLACE—AND THE POROUS TEXTURE OF THE CLOTH MAKES IT VERY EASY TO SEE THROUGH.

WELL, REDRUM, YOU HAVE THE BLOOD OF FOUR MURDERED MEN ON YOUR HANDS—AND WE'RE GOING TO SEE THAT YOU PAY THE PRICE THIS TIME.

SO WHAT? DO YOU THINK I MIND THAT? I'VE BEEN AN OUTCAST FROM THE WORLD EVER SINCE I MADE THAT PENITENTIARY BREAK ALMOST TEN YEARS AGO.

A SHOTGUN BLAST FROM A PRISON GUARD TORE AWAY MOST OF MY FACE.

I TREATED THE WOUNDS MYSELF AND FOR TWELVE DAYS HOVERED ON THE BRINK OF DEATH. WHEN AT LAST I WAS WELL, SOCIETY WOULDN'T HAVE ME—BECAUSE OF MY LOOKS—NEITHER WOULD MY OLD GANG.

YOUR FACIAL CHANGE MADE IT VERY LIKELY THAT YOU WOULD NOT BE RECOGNIZED AND SENT BACK.

YES, BUT I WAS AN OUTCAST. I HAD TO BEG FOR CRUSTS.

THEN, ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO, I MADE A DECISION! IF I WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE OLD GANG—THEN THEY WEREN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO LIVE! I'D KILL THEM!

ONE BY ONE I STARTED PICKING THEM OFF! AND WHY NOT! EVEN MY LAST NAME—REDRUM—WITH THE LETTERS REVERSED—SPELLS M-U-R-D-E-R!

TRACY! I'VE GOT SOME NEWS.

STEP IN HERE, PAT.

IN RECOVERING FRAGMENTS OF "STUD" BRONZEN'S BOAT THAT WAS BLOWN UP, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THE BOYS BROUGHT UP A TIN BOX CONTAINING THIS BOOK.

IT BEARS NOTATIONS OF SOME SORT. LOOK!

HM—CORDELLA—THAT'S A SHIP....HM.....SO HEAD.....

PAT, THIS CLINCHES MY THEORY THAT BRONZEN'S BUSINESS WAS SMUGGLING ALIENS! I CAN SEE RIGHT NOW, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO COVER MOST OF OUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT ABOARD A U.S. REVENUE CUTTER.

1-9-38

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S DARING





INSTEAD OF STEMMING THE ATTACK, THE BURST OF GUNFIRE STIRRED THE SAVAGES TO RECKLESS FURY.



ON THEY SWEPT, IN WILD ARRAY, AND IN THE HEART OF EACH WAS A YEARNING TO KILL TARZAN, FOR-----



----ISHTAK, KNOWING THE APE-MAN'S VALUE TO THE WHITES, HAD SET A PRICE UPON HIS HEAD.



IN TRUTH, TARZAN'S NATURAL LEADERSHIP QUICKLY BROUGHT HIM TO THE FORE AMONG THE DEFENDERS

HE HURRIED FROM POINT TO POINT IN THE "LAAGER," DIRECTING THE DESPERATE RESISTANCE.



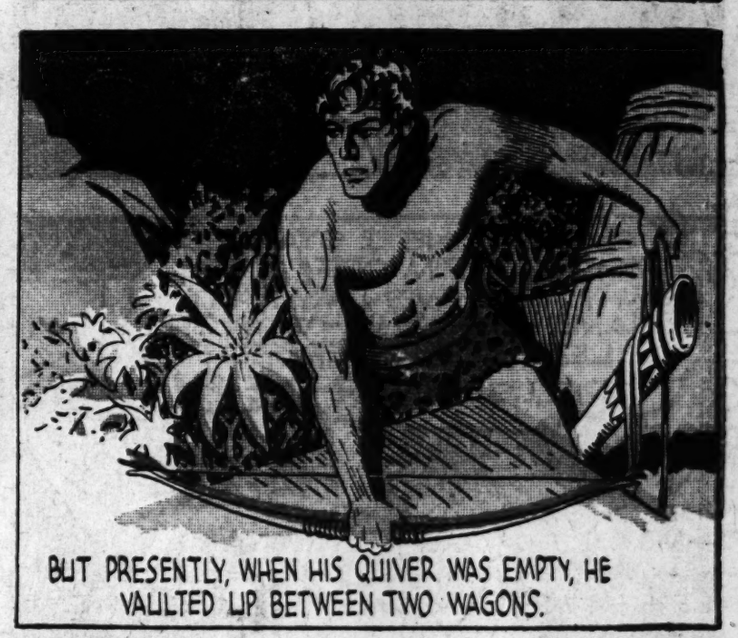
THE MUSKETEERS STUCK GRIMLY TO THE BARRICADES, KNOWING THAT DEFEAT MEANT MASSACRE.



WHEN ONE WAS WOUNDED, SOME VALIANT WOMAN TOOK UP HIS ABANDONED MUSKET.



BUT MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ANY FIREARM WAS TARZAN'S PRIMITIVE BOW. EVERY ARROW FOUND ITS MARK.



BUT PRESENTLY, WHEN HIS QUIVER WAS EMPTY, HE VAULTED UP BETWEEN TWO WAGONS.



"WHERE DO YOU GO?" CRIED JAN VAN BOEREN. "TO GET MORE ARROWS," TARZAN ANSWERED.

"BUT WHERE?" "THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE," THE APE-MAN REPLIED, LAUGHINGLY--"FROM THE ENEMY!"



HOGARTH—

THEN TARZAN LEAPED DOWN OUTSIDE THE "LAAGER"-----AND WAS GONE!

NEXT WEEK: **THE FLAMING BARRICADE**

Be sure to follow the **TARZAN** story running in serial strip form in the daily Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross















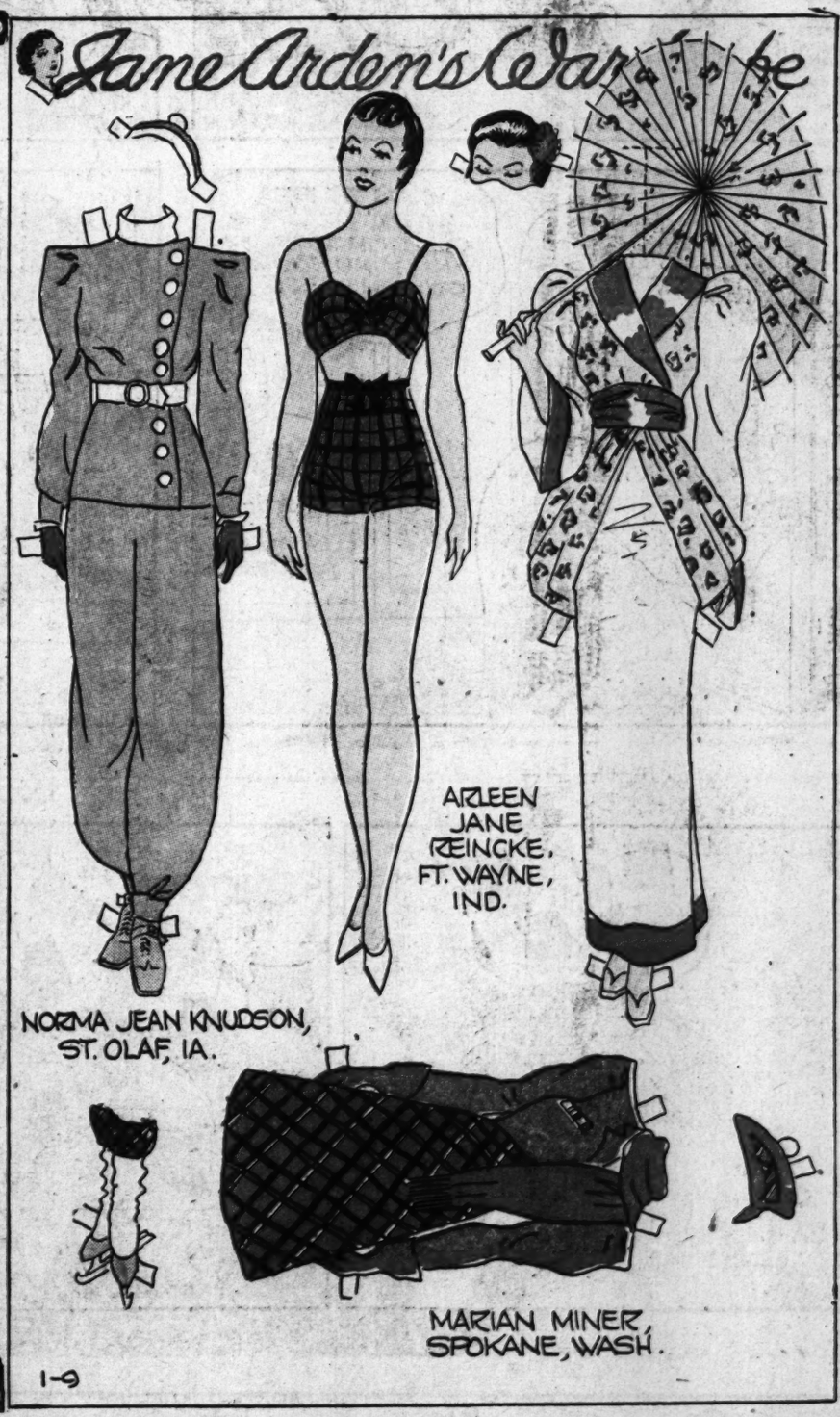


























MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



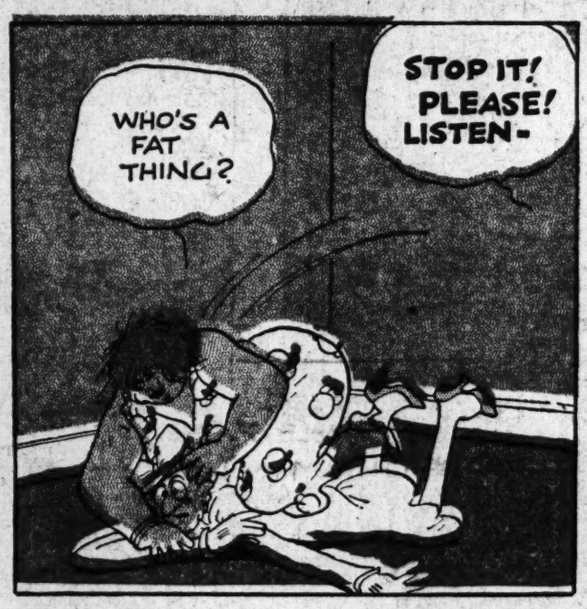






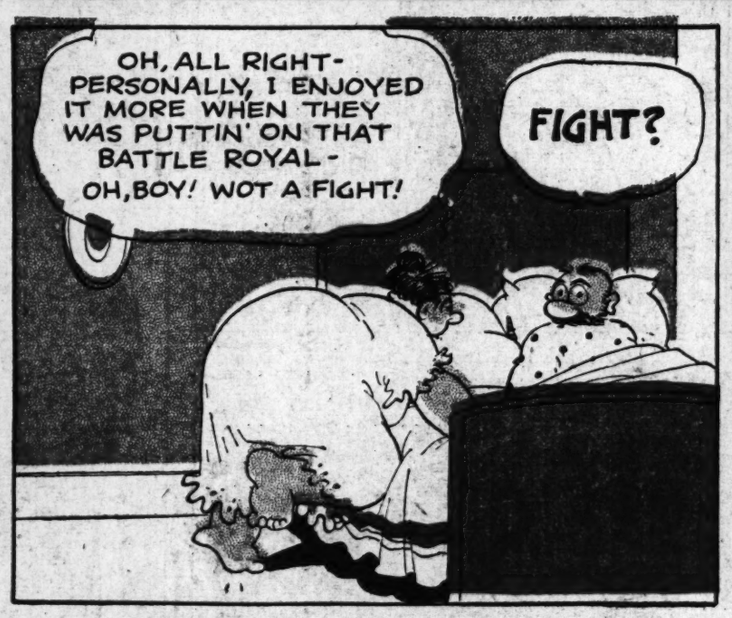


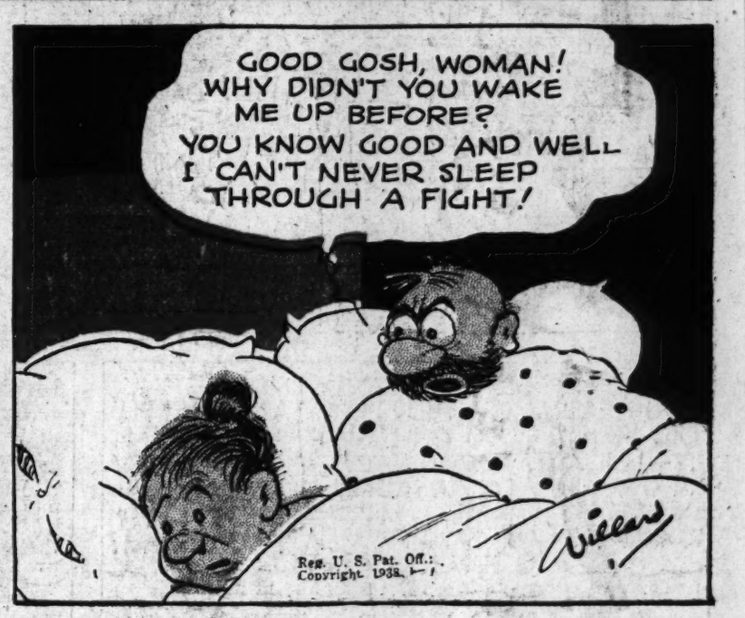






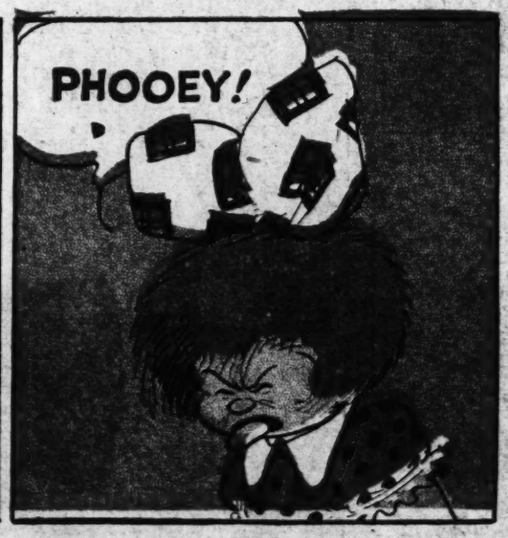


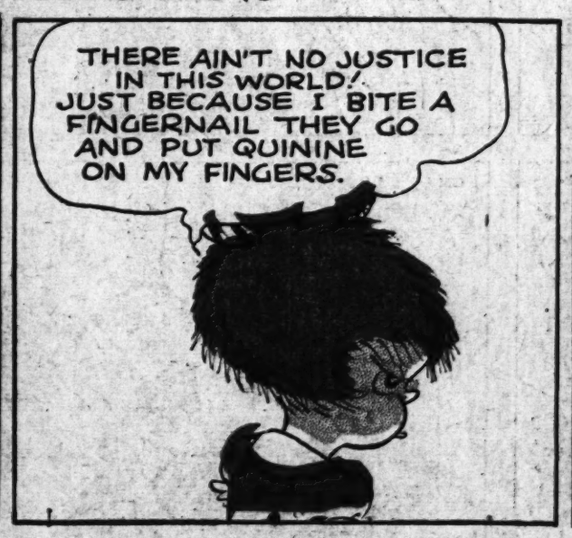




KITTY HIGGINS











TINY TIM



STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES

JEANIE ACCUSES STREAKY OF BEING IN LOVE WITH DORIS DAWSON. AN ARGUMENT ENSUES. WHEN HIS EXPLANATIONS FALL ON DEAF EARS, HE SETS OUT TO REALLY GIVE JEANIE SOMETHING TO BE JEALOUS ABOUT. MRS. STREAK REALIZES HOW SERIOUS IT CAN BE AND FRETS ABOUT THE SITUATION UNTIL IT BEGINS TO INTERFERE WITH HER RECOVERY



In the "Spot Exercises for Symmetry" you will find all the best exercises for reducing those out-of-the-way bulges that cannot be reached with general exercise. Write to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Constitution, for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

Little Orphan Annie

ANOTHER WEEK---- SHELTER, WARMTH, FOOD AND ESPECIALLY LOVING CARE HAVE WROUGHT A WONDROUS CHANGE IN ROSE CHANCE--- BUT AT WHAT A COST TO THE MEAGRE RESOURCES OF POOR ABIGAIL ALDEN--- IN ONE WEEK THE PITIFULLY SMALL PENSION THAT WOULD HAVE SUPPORTED HER FOR A WHOLE MONTH IS NEARLY GONE---

A FEW MORE DAYS- PERHAPS A WEEK- THEN WHAT? THE POOR FARM, I SUPPOSE- ALONE I COULD HAVE CARRIED ON, POSSIBLY FOR YEARS--- ANNIE- ROSE CHANCE AND HER BABY, DANNY- PERHAPS I'VE BEEN A FOOL- MY NEIGHBORS THINK SO-

BUT AT LEAST I'VE BEEN A HAPPY OLD FOOL- THEY'VE HAD A FRESH START- THEY'LL SOON GO THEIR WAY, YOUNG AND STRONG AND CONFIDENT- LIFE AND HOPE AND THE BRIGHT WORLD BEFORE THEM-

AS FOR ME, WHAT DIFFERENCE? AH, ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD- INSTEAD OF DRAGGING OUT A MEAN AND THREADBARE EXISTENCE HERE, I'VE WOUND UP MY LIFE RATHER WELL- THE GRAND GESTURE- PIFFLE- I'M GETTING THEATRICAL-

MY LIFE WOUND UP? OH, I'LL GO ON, OF COURSE, AT THE POOR FARM- BUT THAT WILL BE EXISTENCE, NOT LIFE- ---- OH---- SOME ONE HAS MADE DOUGHNUTS--- OUR LAST FLOUR-- LARD-----THEY COULDN'T REALIZE---

OH, MRS. ALDEN- JUST TRY THESE DOUGHNUTS- THEY'RE TH' BEST I EVER TASTED-

HM-M---- THEY ARE GOOD, ROSE-

NONSENSE- I'VE MADE MUCH BETTER ONES- BUT WHEN I SAW THAT KITCHEN I JUST HAD TO MAKE SOMETHING-

GEE- JUST LOOK- WHAT'S GOIN' ON OVER THERE ACROSS TH' STREET? ALL THOSE TRUCKS-

IT'S TERRIBLE- THE TRUCK COMPANIES HAVE BOUGHT THAT LOT- NOW THEY STOP THERE DAY AND NIGHT- HAMMERING, AND ROARING ENGINES, AND ALL THOSE ROUGH MEN-

MR. GUDGE IS RIGHT, FOR ONCE- HE SAYS THEY'RE RUINING THIS PART OF TOWN- HE'S TRIED TO FORCE THEM TO MOVE- BUT THEY ONLY LAUGH AT HIM- OH, I DO WISH SOMETHING COULD BE DONE-

TRUCK DRIVERS AREN'T SUCH BAD GUYS-

HALF AN HOUR LATER, UN-NOTICED, ANNIE HAS STROLLED ACROSS THE STREET-

WELL- THAT'S THAT- MAYBE SHE'LL RUN FIFTY MILES 'FORE SHE TEARS OUT THAT BUSHING AGAIN-

BOY! WHAT I COULD DO TO A SQUARE MEAL- HEY! WHAT' YUH GOT THERE, KID?

ME? DOUGHNUTS- HAVE ONE?

SA-A-AY- THIS HERE IS A DOUGHNUT, WHAT I MEAN-

BOY, OH BOY! I WAS STARVIN'-

GOT ANY MORE WHERE THESE CAME FROM, KID?

YEAH! THIS KID MUST BE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE- SHE'S SAVED MY LIFE, TOO-

C'MON, KID- IT'S ONLY A BUCK- TAKE IT!

NOTHIN' DOIN', MISTER-

LISTEN- I DON'T KNOW WHO THROWED THEM DOUGHNUTS TOGETHER, BUT THEY BEAT ANY I EVER ET-

THOSE TRUCK DRIVERS- THEY--- THEY SAID THAT ABOUT MY DOUGHNUTS? WHY, ANNIE--- I--- I WONDER --- IF-- IF ---

"IF" NOTHIN'- WE HAVEN'T GOT TIME FOR "IFS"- MY TEN BUCKS SAYS SHOOT TH' WORKS--- TO WIN!

HAROLD

Maw Green

WELL-WELL- IF IT AIN'T JIMMY SPIFF, TH' GREAT JOKER- TH' CARD- TH' FUNNY FELLOW- TH' GUY THAT KILLS 'EM WITH HIS WITTY SAYIN'S-

1-9-38

CAN'TCHA TAKE A JOKE, HE SAYS, AFTER MAKIN' SOME DIRTY MEAN CRACK- DON'T BE A BUM SPORT, HE'S ALWAYS SAYIN'-

HUH- HIM AN' HIS SENSE O' HUMOR- BUT HOW ABOUT WHIN HE HAS TO TAKE IT? HO! HO! HOW DOES HE GO FER THAT?

NOT SO GOOD- WANTS T' FIGHT- T' SUE SOMEBODY- LIKE SOME LEERIN' BRAT SCATTERIN' BANANA PEELS- SOME FUN, TILL HE STEPS ON ONE- THAT'S DIFFERENT-

HAROLD GRAY

WELL, IF IT AIN'T JIMMY SPIFF, TH' GREAT WIT--- (NIT-WIT)- HI, DRAGONPUSS! HAUNTIN' MANY HOUSES LATELY?

A-R-R!

"THE CAPITAL PARADE"—A new column of the important activities in the nation's capital—is being written daily for The Constitution's editorial page, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, two well-known Washington commentators.

THE GUMPS

AN OFFICIAL OF THE CITY WELFARE DEPARTMENT HAS TAKEN BIM'S BABY TO THE FOUNDLING HOME UNTIL IT'S MISSING PARENTS CAN BE LOCATED AND PROPER ADOPTION PAPERS DRAWN UP.....

GUS EDSON

I SHALL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED—TIME AND MONEY ARE AS NOTHING! I HEREBY DEDICATE MY ENTIRE FORTUNE TO BRINGING PRECIOUS LITTLE NAPOLEON BACK!

HELLO, EUREKA ADVERTISING AGENCY? THIS IS BENJAMIN GUMP—I WISH TO PLACE A FULL PAGE AD IN EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTRY—WHAT'S THAT? OH, HANG THE COST! WHAT'S A PALTRY $100,000 BETWEEN ME AND MY HAPPINESS!

DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?

MAYBE HE'S GONE CRAZY!

WHAT A MAN! HE TAKE'S A NICKEL'S WORTH OF TROUBLE—NURSES IT—FEEDS IT—AND FIRST THING YOU KNOW, IT'S A CALAMITY!

THERE'S A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU, DEAR—SAYS HE'S FROM THE HUNT'S DETECTIVE AGENCY

YES-YES—SHOW HIM IN—

MR. GUMP? I'M ALBERT HUNT—YOU SENT FOR ME?

YES—HOW MANY DETECTIVES HAVE YOU ON YOUR STAFF?

I HAVE 75 OPERATIVES, SIR

GOOD! I WANT TO HIRE ALL OF THEM!

B-BUT, SIR—THIS IS RATHER UNUSUAL—I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE THAT SUCH A PROPOSITION WOULD RUN INTO QUITE A SUM

—AND FURTHERMORE, TO THE MAN WHO IS SUCCESSFUL IN THIS UNDERTAKING I WILL GIVE AN ADDITIONAL BONUS OF $10,000!

THAT BATTY HUSBAND OF YOURS WILL SEND US ALL TO THE POOR-HOUSE! HE NEEDS A FINANCIAL GUARDIAN!!

OH MIN!

DAILY BUGLE

LARGE REWARD!

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE PARENTS OF CHILD THAT WAS LEFT ON MY DOORSTEP ON SUNDAY NOV. 21 COMMUNICATE WITH BENJAMIN GUMP

EVERY CRACKPOT AND CROOK IN THE CITY WILL BE HERE WITH FALSE INFORMATION—TRYING TO GET A PIECE OF THAT LARGE REWARD!

LARGE REWARD

WHEN THEY GET THROUGH WITH THAT SUCKER, HIS BANK ROLL WILL LOOK LIKE A DUCK THAT'S GONE THROUGH A CORNSHELLER!

LARG

WHAT DO THE STARS HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU IN 1938?—Nobody knows, but it's fun to see what the astrologers think people born at certain times of the year are best fitted to do and become. The Constitution's Service Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a bulletin "Horoscopes for a Year," which may be obtained by sending four cents to Department SP-28.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938.

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED







"You Take Your Arm From Around My Wife This Instant!"



"Will You Change My Milk Order to Champagne---I Just Found a Pearl in My Oysters!"



"I've Lost Twenty Pounds Since People Started Reading These Pocket-Size Magazines."



FRITZI RITZ

BY -ERNIE- BUSHMILLER

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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



SAILOR KETCHES

DOLL PARADE

BY-MARILYN DUDENHOFER-BKLYN-N.Y. ● BY-BOB PELLETIER-BAY CITY-MICH.

SEND IN YOUR ORIGINAL COSTUME DESIGNS TO BOB MOORE IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



Peter Rabbit

THIS SKATING JAMBOREE WOULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS IF HIS PESKY LUNCH BASKET HADN'T SPROUTED WINGS.

BY HARRISON CADY

HA! TH' OL' SKATES NEED EXERCISE

LISSEN-KIDDIES-S'POSE WE GET YOUR MUMSY TO PUT UP A BIG LUNCH AN' THEN GO DOWN TO TH' POND AN' HOLD A GRAND SKATING JAMBOREE

HURRAH! THAT'S A GREAT IDEA

A LITTLE LATER

AH! HERE WE ARE AN' I'LL TUCK TH' LUNCH BASKET RIGHT HERE UNDER THIS OL' PINE TREE UNTIL IT'S TIME TO EAT

I HOPES TH' TIME COMES SOON- POPSY

NOW ON WITH YOUR SKATES AN' AWAY WE'LL GO UP TH' POND ON OUR GLISTENING RUNNERS

COME ON-BOYS-HERE'S JE'S TH' PLACE TO PUT ON OUR SKATES

TWO HOURS LATER

SNIFF-SNIFF-I SEEMS TO SMELL FOOD AN'-AH! THERE SEEMS TO BE A BIG LUNCH BASKET UNDER TH' OL' TREE

QUICK-BOYS-AN' UP TH' POND WITH IT

LOOK! LOOK! POP- THERE GOES OUR LUNCH BASKET

UP WITH IT-BOYS- AN' ONTO THAT ICE CAKE

DROP THAT YOU VILLAINS-IT'S OUR LUNCH

SCOUNDRELS! I'LL HAVE TH' LAW ON YOU FOR THIS

BOO-HOO

OH YUM-YUM MUNCH-MUNCH

THANKS FOR TH' FEED-PETE

EAT EAT

DANGER

WHEW! IT'S GOOD-BYE TO OUR LUNCH-POP

©1938

BAH! IT'S HOME FOR US AN' NO MORE SKATING JAMBOREES FOR ME

BOO-HOO-O I'M DYING OF HUNGER

BOO-HOO-O O I WANT FOOD

HARRISON CADY

HOLISES FOR SALE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

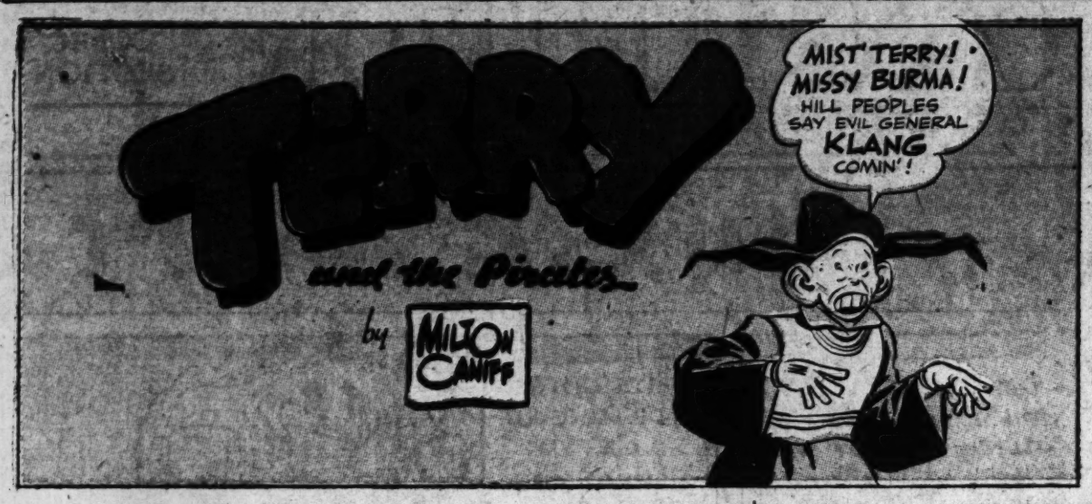
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight



TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF













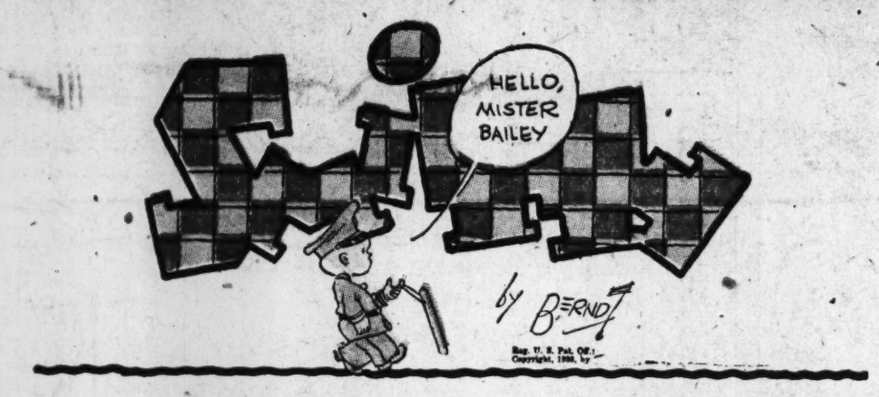








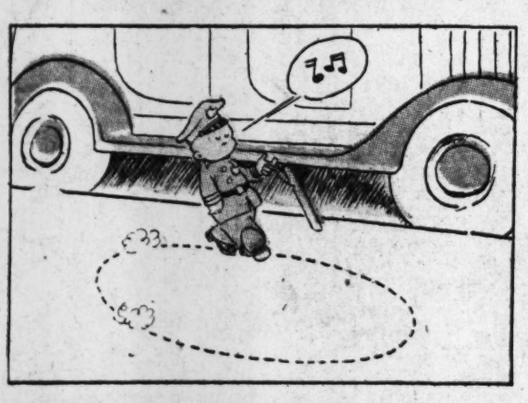


























HERBY









THE NEW LILLIAN MAE BOOK OF SPRING FASHIONS is just off the press, carrying over one hundred lovely styles—fashions for every hour of the day, whether you are slim or not so slim, very young, or more mature. Send 15 cents for a copy, to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride ©

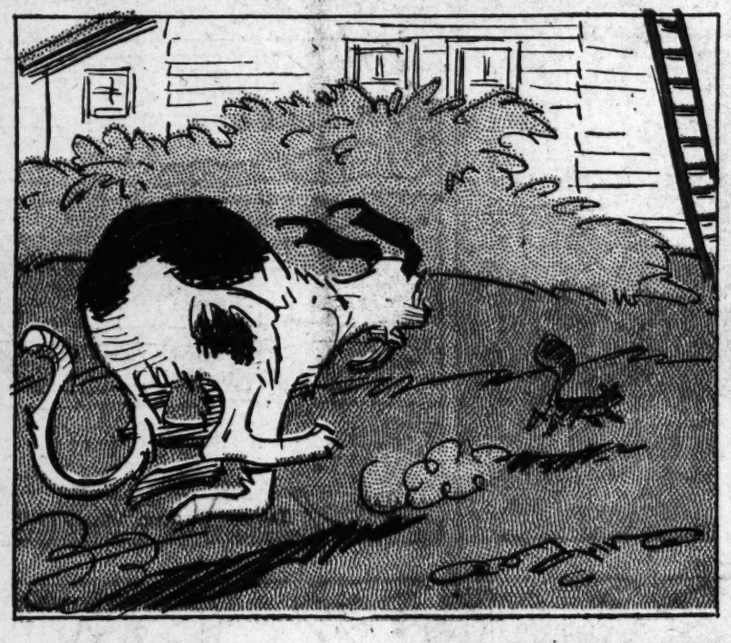








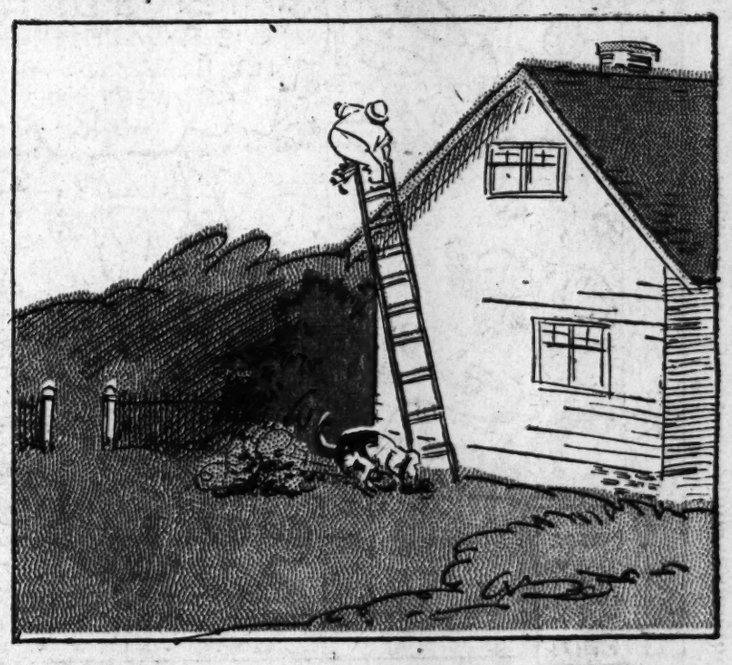


















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

SMILIN' JACK



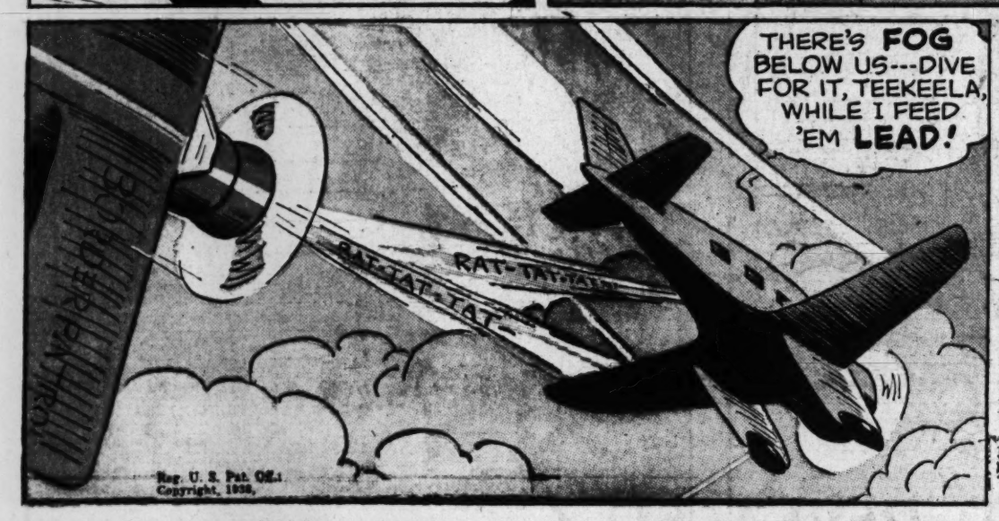










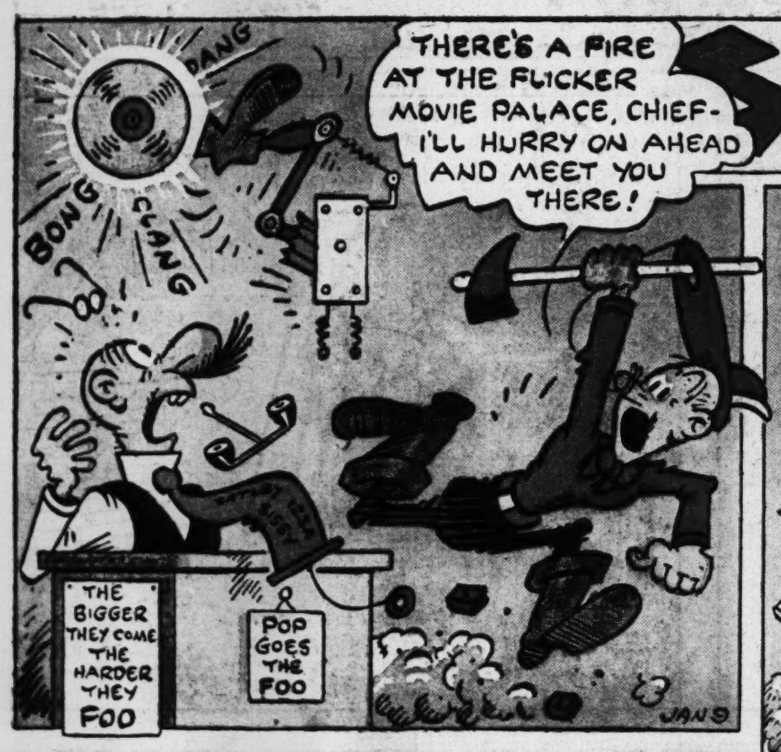


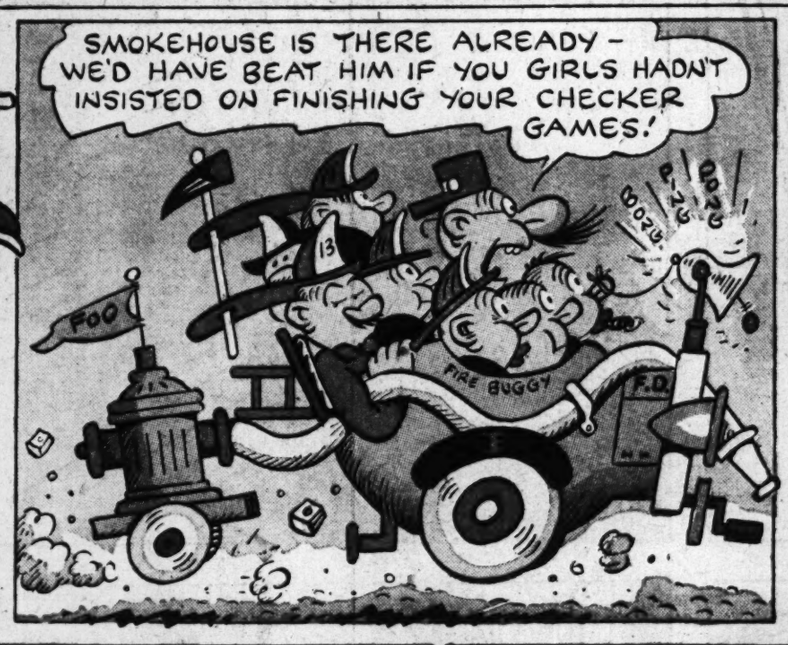




SMOKEY STOVER

SOUND EFFECTS BY THE BILL HOLMAN SCREEN HORNS

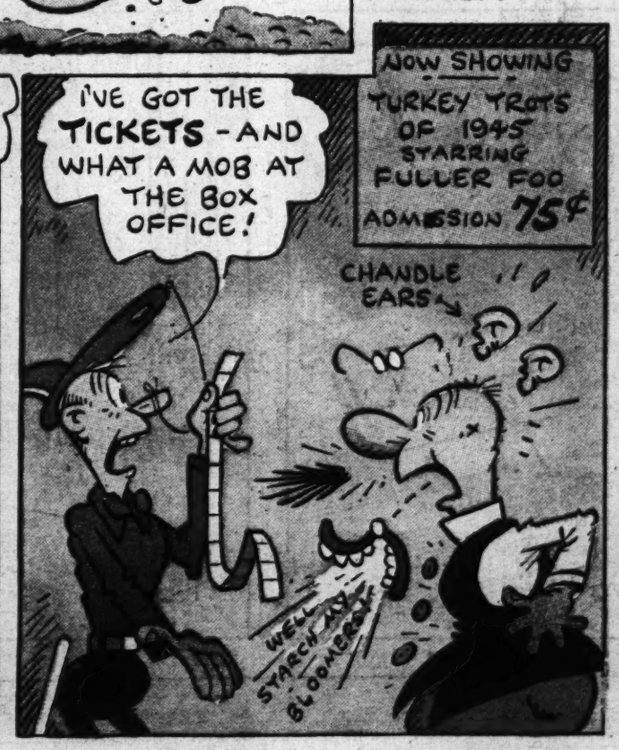










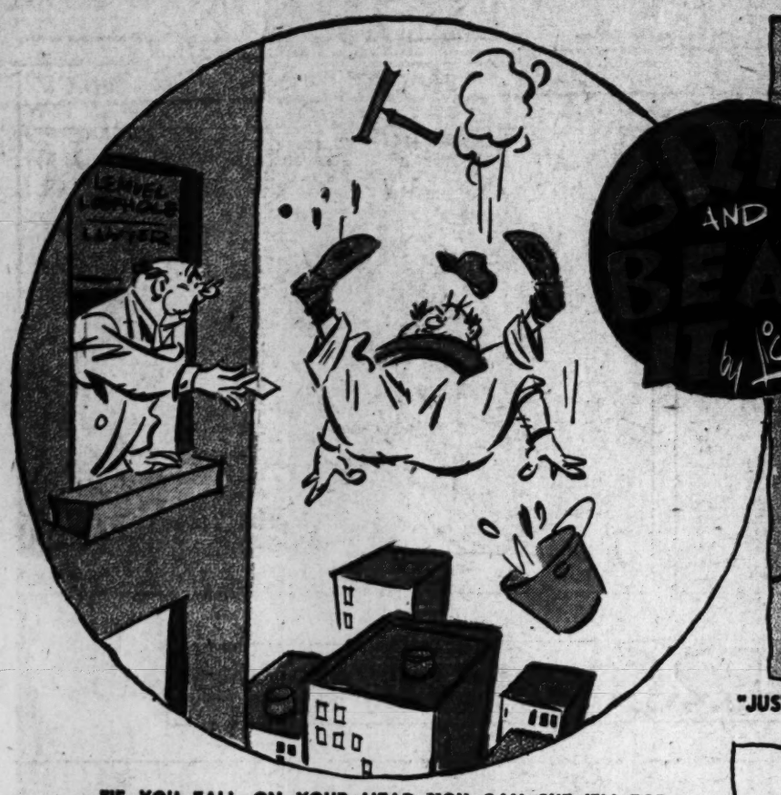


CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS

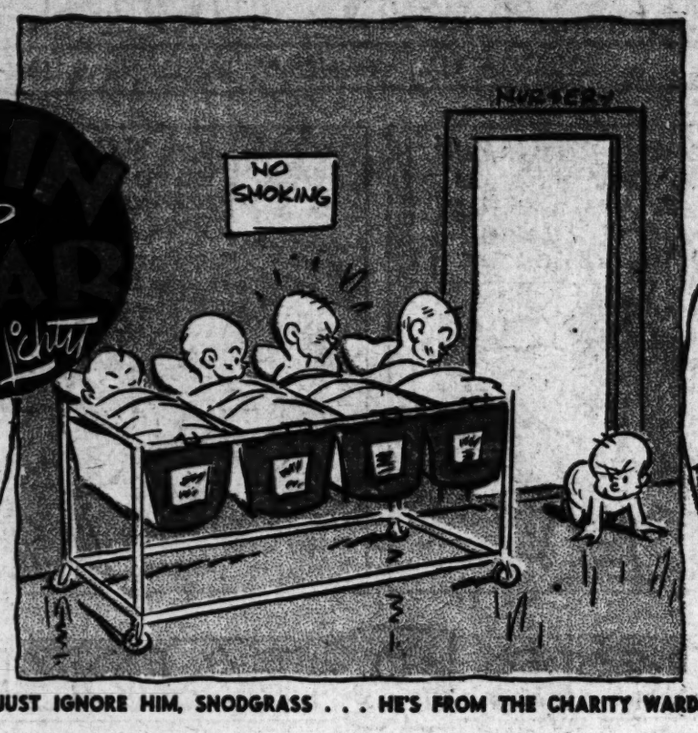
FUN IN ANY CLIMATE



"REMEMBER THAT NIGHT"—One of Margaret Gorman Nichols' best novels, is running serially on the daily feature page of The Constitution.



"IF YOU FALL ON YOUR HEAD YOU CAN SUE 'EM FOR $20,000 MORE . . . HERE'S MY CARD!"



"JUST IGNORE HIM, SNODGRASS . . . HE'S FROM THE CHARITY WARD."



"FRANKLY, GENTLEMEN, AFTER 3 YEARS IN DARKEST AFRICA THE MUSEUM EXPECTED BACK MORE THAN YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY."



"MIND TAKIN' MY PLACE WHILE I RUN OUT FOR A SNACK?"



"THIS IS A FINE LOCATION . . . AND ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE FREIGHT STATION . . . "



"IT'S AN AUDITION FOR A NEW YORK JOB AND THEY HAVEN'T THE TRAIN FARE . . . "

BEN WEBSTER — THE STRANGER REVEALED!

By EDWIN ALGER



Problems of general interest submitted by readers of The Constitution will be discussed by Caroline Chatfield in her daily column, "Friendly Counsel." A stamped, self-addressed envelope will assure you of a personal reply. Miss Chatfield invites your correspondence.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



THIS BALL GIVES ME A SWELL IDEA. AND NOW TO FIND MY PUP. FIRST THING I'LL HAVE TO DO IS TEACH THAT DOGGIE TO SIT UP.

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS IN PICTURE ABOVE.



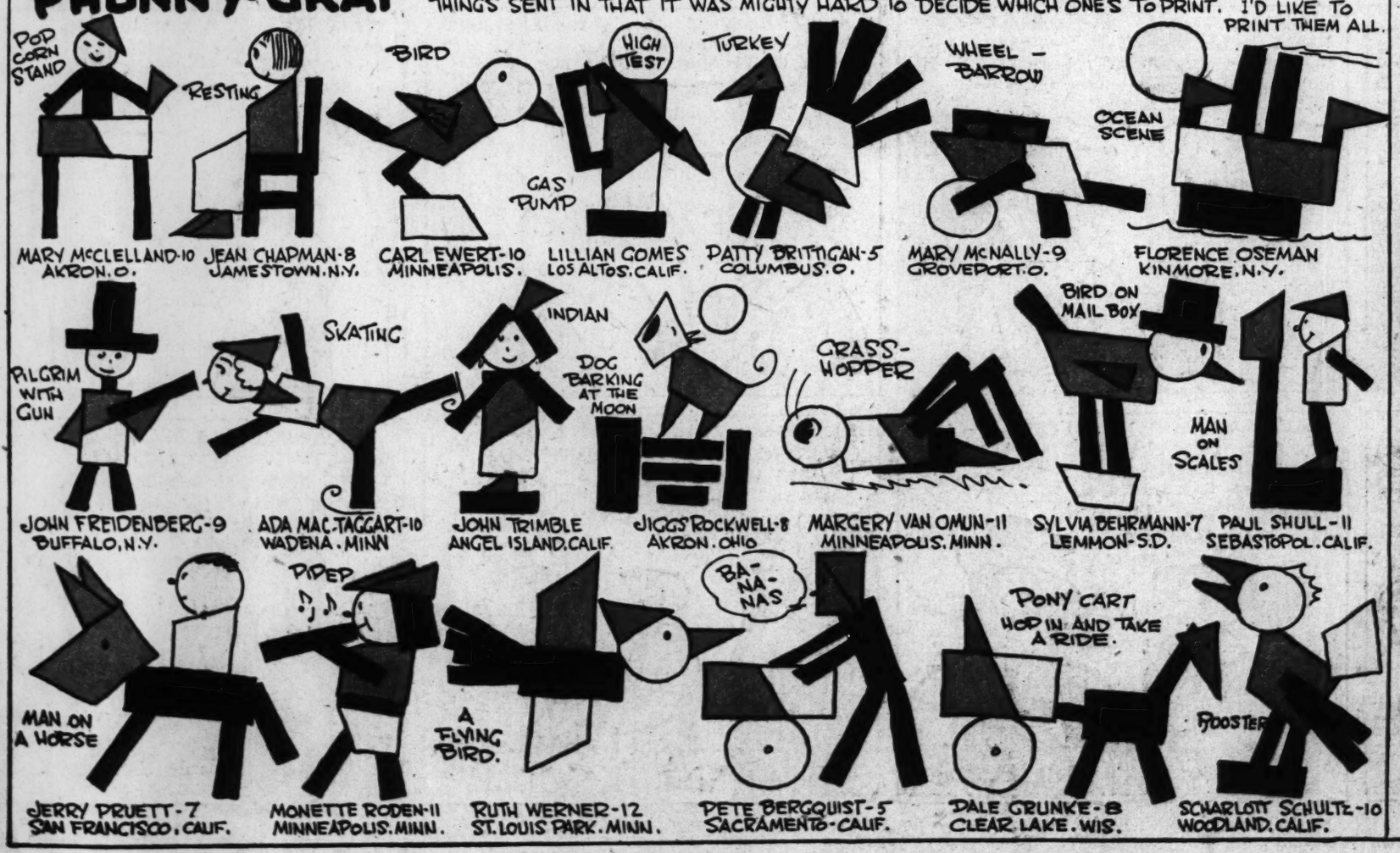
PAPER PLAYMATES



Copyright, 193

PHUNNY-GRAF

HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF OUR LAST PHUNNY-GRAF CONTEST— THERE WERE SO MANY CLEVER THINGS SENT IN THAT IT WAS MIGHTY HARD TO DECIDE WHICH ONES TO PRINT. I'D LIKE TO PRINT THEM ALL.



MARY McCLELLAND-10 AKRON, O.
JEAN CHAPMAN-8 JAMESTOWN, N.Y.
CARL EWERT-10 MINNEAPOLIS.
LILLIAN GOMES LOS ALTOS, CALIF.
PATTY BRITTIGAN-5 COLUMBUS, O.
MARY McNALLY-9 GROVEPORT, O.
FLORENCE OSEMAN KINMORE, N.Y.
JOHN FREIDENBERG-9 BUFFALO, N.Y.
ADA MAC TAGGART-10 WADENA, MINN
JOHN TRIMBLE ANGEL ISLAND, CALIF.
JIGGS ROCKWELL-8 AKRON, OHIO
MARGERY VAN OMUN-11 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
SYLVIA BEHRMANN-7 LEMMON-S.D.
PAUL SHULL-11 SEBASTOPOL, CALIF.
JERRY PRUETT-7 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
MONETTE RODEN-11 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
RUTH WERNER-12 ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.
PETE BERGQUIST-5 SACRAMENTO-CALIF.
DALE GRUNKE-8 CLEAR LAKE, WIS.
SCHARLOTT SCHULTZ-10 WOODLAND, CALIF.

AND HERE ARE THE SPOTS WITH WHICH TO MAKE OUR NEXT PHUNNY-GRAF. CUT THEM OUT AND PASTE THEM ON A SHEET OF PAPER TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING YOU WISH. YOU MAY USE A PENCIL TO ADD EYES, NOSE, BUTTONS, AND THINGS LIKE THAT.



WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED, WRITE YOUR NAME, STREET AND NUMBER, AND TOWN ON THE SAME SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL IT TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. HE WILL PICK OUT THE MOST INTERESTING PHUNNY-GRAFS AND PRINT THEM LATER.

Boys and Girls—Send your original drawings to UNCLE DUDLEY, in care of The Sunday Constitution's Comic Section.